

Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

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IS OAKLAND ANCIENT BATTLE GROUND?

PREHISTORIC ROCK WALLS
PUZZLE TO SCIENCE



By HAROLD FRENCH.

TO this day a series of ancient rock walls surmounting the contours of the Contra Costa hills hard by the Skyline Boulevard are a mystery to thousands of hill-roaming trampers who have paused to ponder over their origin. Suffice it to say that these ruins are prehistoric and of equal interest to the more accessible Shell Mound by the shore line of Emeryville. They aroused the interest of the first white men who explored the Contra Costa hills, for they were in the days of the oldest inhabitants of Oakland just as time-scarred in their appearance then as now. Today the third generation of Alameda County's residents are asking their elders, "How came these strange old walls to be built on these remote ridges long ago, and what was their purpose?" The only reply of scientist, layman and local antiquarian is, "They're there because they're there," and thereby hangs a tale.

To tell the tale as it was in the beginning will require the imagination of a novelist and the vision of clairvoyant. If we could look back and see these hills as they were, perhaps thousands of years ago, we would see at their base the builders of the shell mounds accumulating their 'kitchen middens,' while at some time in the prehistoric past, strange tribesmen, possessing an intelligence far higher than the aborigines whom Portola, and later, Ayala found, would be beheld engaged upon rock ramparts for defensive or communal purposes of some ambitious character. What these walls were really for we can

only conjecture. The writer only calls them to the attention of people who may be interested to investigate these walls and form their own conclusions as to their origin and antiquity. They may have been forts of savage armies, that ranged the bay region, and fought battles where Oakland now stands.

The natural question now arises in the mind of the reader, "Where are these prehistoric walls and how may they be reached?" They are not confined to any one locality, for they are to be found at various points from the peak known as Round Top, due east from Piedmont, to Grizzly Peak and the northern extension of the Baldy Ridge in Contra Costa County. If their total length was to be measured it would be found to exceed two miles in all. Most noteworthy are the ruined walls on the southern slope of Round Top at the very headwaters of Redwood Canyon, or San Leandro Creek. They can be plainly seen from the summit of the Skyline Boulevard near the pass through which the old Moraga road crosses into Contra Costa County. Their distance is a little over half a mile in an air-line from this inter-county thoroughfare and about five miles

as an aviator might fly from the city hall of Oakland.

If you follow the sinuous, Snake road to this slightly pass, a wedge in the wooded ridges, and turn just where the new Skyline Boulevard swerves northwesterly towards the Tunnel road, come to a halt and look at right angles easterly across the dome of Round Top. There you will note a board V resembling a flying wedge of water-fowl hovering over the brown, grassy knob. To reach these walls you must go afoot, meandering at first northward for half a mile till you reach a masked pass through which a trail leads over and down to the canyon where lies Fish ranch.

From this landmark a rough road curves past a tree nursery on the western slope of Round Top, from which a still rougher trail winds around the southern shoulder of the ridge. Just above, the rounded crest raises its bald pate to an elevation of 1750 feet, approximately the height of Grizzly Peak, three and one-half miles northwesterly. From this point a wonderful view of the Contra Costa hills is obtained, while to the southward drop away the shadowy depths of Redwood Canyon. About 150

feet in vertical distance down the southern slope lie the largest walls in all these hills. Here they form a right angle, the longest line of which runs westerly down the slope for about 700 feet, the other point southward some 500 feet. Whatever your doubts as to the prehistoric origin of these walls may have been up to your arrival, they will flee your mind when you consider the evidence before you.

Seeing is believing, and you will see some strange things about these piles of ordinary looking rock. The material is all volcanic boulders dug from the detritus of the great dike that uplifted this folded hill. Their size is striking, some of the monoliths weighing nearly a ton. Whoever built them certainly exerted themselves to dig them up and move them in some instances hundreds of feet to this spot. Another peculiar feature about them is the fact that for the most part their bases lie embedded in the soil for a foot or more. This bespeaks antiquity more than words, for the accumulation of soil about these rocks proves that they have lain there for a very long time.

Their height ranges from three to four feet and

their width is almost as great. The size of these blocks indicates that they were set there for a foundation on which lighter material was placed. It seems reasonable to suppose that from the thickness of the massive underlying boulders they were once several feet higher. The smaller rocks that laid on them have largely disappeared, for storms and earthquakes for ages have shattered these ruins. Still further proof of their great age is revealed in the coating of lichens on their weathered surfaces, forms of plant life that ordinarily take centuries to secure so firm a foothold. The verdict of hundreds whom I have led to view these mysterious walls is that they are beyond all doubt of prehistoric origin.

TESTIMONY OF OLD-TIMERS.

Since the nineties, when my attention was first arrested by these ancient rock walls in the Contra Costa hills, I have asked many old-timers what they knew about them. Two old tramping friends who have ranged these ridges since the sixties have told me that they were just as ancient in appearance

(Continued on Page Four)

Oakland's Deserted Park

By ARTHUR LEWIS.

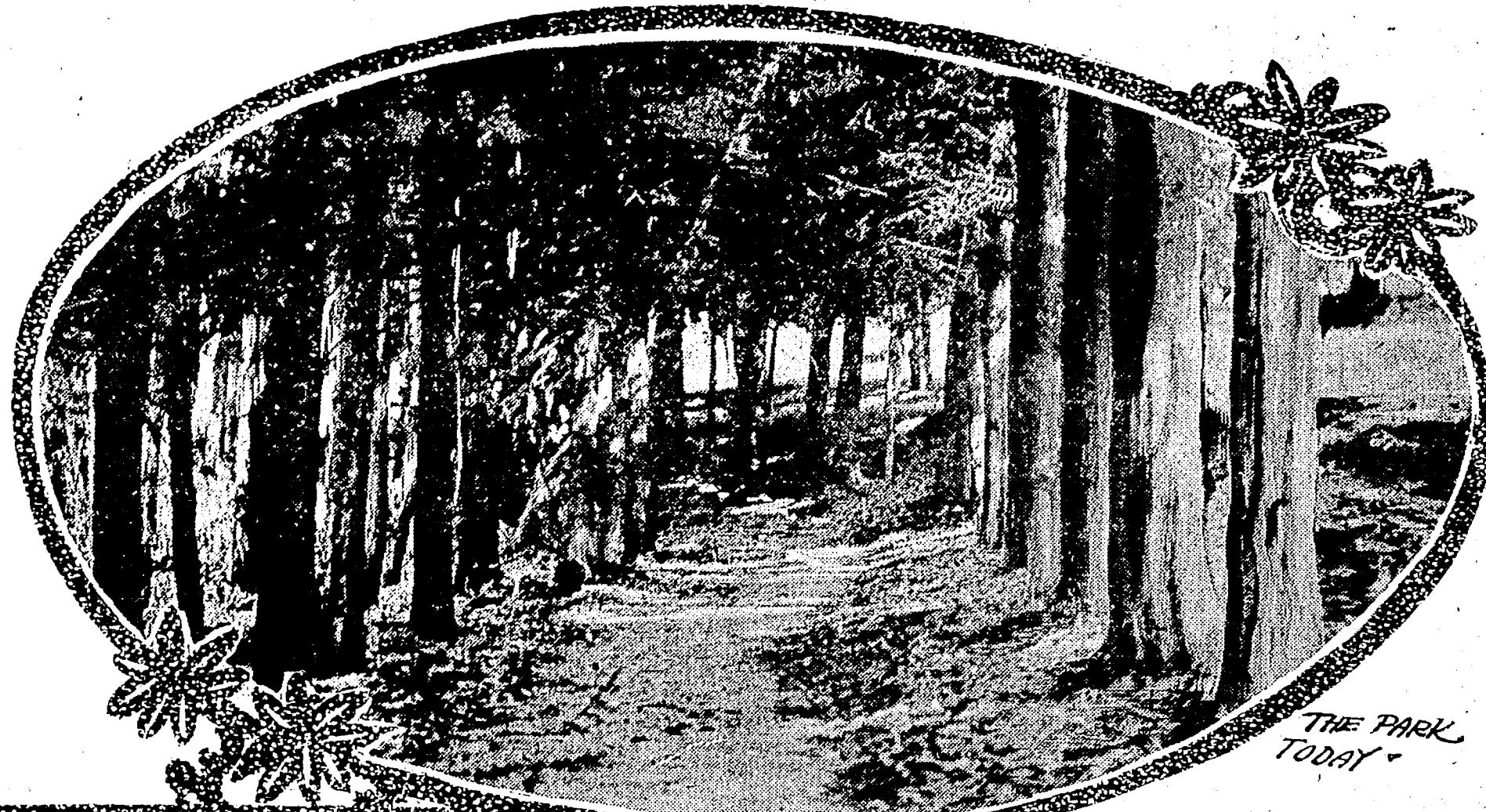
Before Oakland had any electric cars, its street railway system consisted of horse-drawn vehicles and two lines of cable roads; one ran from Seventh and Broadway out San Pablo avenue to Emeryville.

It was built at great expense, was not much faster than horse-drawn cars and never paid its upkeep. The other line ran out Broadway to Twenty-fourth street, out Oakland avenue, thence over the hills to Piedmont.

This road had more reason for being than its rival, for the cable system had been used in San Francisco for years and had demonstrated perfectly its hill-climbing abilities, so that was one of the reasons a party of capitalists financed the Piedmont cable line.

But cable roads are expensive to construct, trenches must be dug, steel braced at intervals of twenty feet, the entire length of the road, double-tracked and cemented, a great power house, where massive machinery whirled, and miles of steel cable, which had to be replaced at regular intervals as it wore out. All this comes high, so it is obvious that a great number of nickels must be rung up daily to keep the wheels turning.

When the Piedmont cable road was built the population of Piedmont was in embryo, but the builders



their tintypes "took," the meanwhile chewing gum and munching popcorn.

Great numbers also took the trail to Inspiration Point, the highest peak of the foothills back of the park. It was a dusty back-breaking path alongside a barbed wire fence which separated the domain of the quick from the dead. At its top was a flagpole indicating the summit, and those who reached it and made the return trip, dusty and perspiring, considered they were in the same class with the greatest climber who ever scaled the Matterhorn.

The homeward journey from the park was one of the chief delights; after the cable cars left the park they went under gravity; the grade was sufficient to send them under their own momentum around a loop, through flower-studded fields, resembling a huge Oriental rug. The course was winding and the cars went with great speed around curves and up gentle slopes. It was then that the boys and girls sat close together regardless of voluminous sleeves and thus decorated with ferns and wild flowers and singing "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" would the homeward trip be made.

THE RETURN TRIP.

After the car had made the loop, it would run into the main line, pick up the cable, and slowly drag its way over the hills toward Oakland whose spires and turrets were halftoned in a sea of purple mist.

Oakland's first park today is deserted. The basin of the circular fountain is still there, but is a depository for old hats, cans and other refuse. It is overrun with rank weeds and blackberry vines, and a tight board fence bisects it, to apparently shut out forever the memory of the park from its neighbor, the peaceful city of the dead. Where the bandstand once stood, a forest of eucalyptus stands like great pillars, supporting a green trolleed dome, while the ground is covered to a depth of several inches with withered branches and dead leaves, through which occasional patches of cement walks can be seen. The elephantine Cupid, once the pride of the park, now decorates the lawn of a retired butcher somewhere out on Grand avenue, while to complete the desolation the wind from the cemetery sighs and moans through the eucalyptus causing long strips of peeling bark to rattle weirdly against their ghost-like trunks.

Old hats and castoff clothing bestrewn the place, and the long walk beneath the arched trees, where twenty years ago the youth and beauty strolled and breathed the fresh air, is hidden from view by layers of dead leaves, which rustle when walked over, as if complaining at the disturbance.

The new generation of today now enjoys the velvet lawns and beautiful spashes of color of Oakland's well-groomed park, while lolling under the shade of some fantastic old oak, the cooling breezes of Lake Merritt temper the atmosphere, while the strains from Steindorff's well-conducted band bring a sense of peace to the soul.

from eight to twelve inches of stocking, but just the reverse, it seemed to be immodest to show even the feet, so the skirt trailed behind them on the ground; but the waists were the marvel of the century. The sleeves were large enough to conceal a couple of hams in and to prevent them from being crushed the young ladies had to keep so far away from their escorts that the width of the walk would just about accommodate the couple.

As these devotees of fashion promenaded around the walks the trailing skirts of milady stirred up the dust, and several hundred of these animated brooms would create some disturbance in that line, so that everything was seen through a dusty haze.

After the band had blown itself out, the concessions would be visited, the merry-go-round, whose wheezy organ, playing "Down Went McGinty," mingled with the strains of "Il Trovatore" from the band, was enough to make the inhabitants of the cemetery across the reservoir revolve in their graves.

Then the tintype gallery, where the swains and their fair ladies would be waiting in line, to have

THE HONORS OF WAR

News despatches from London recently told of the admiration British soldiers had conceived for the bravery of their German foes holding Ovillers. The men of the Twelfth Prussian Guard, left to defend this point against the tremendous allied drive, had fought for days without food, or water. So heavy was the fire from the opposing ranks that communication with the German rear was cut off, and the hopeless guard had been held prisoners in their position, surrounded by their dead and wounded comrades, enduring the tortures of famine until human nature could stand no more.

When the Twelfth Prussian Guard surrendered, the despatches state, the one hundred and forty survivors were accorded the "honors of war."

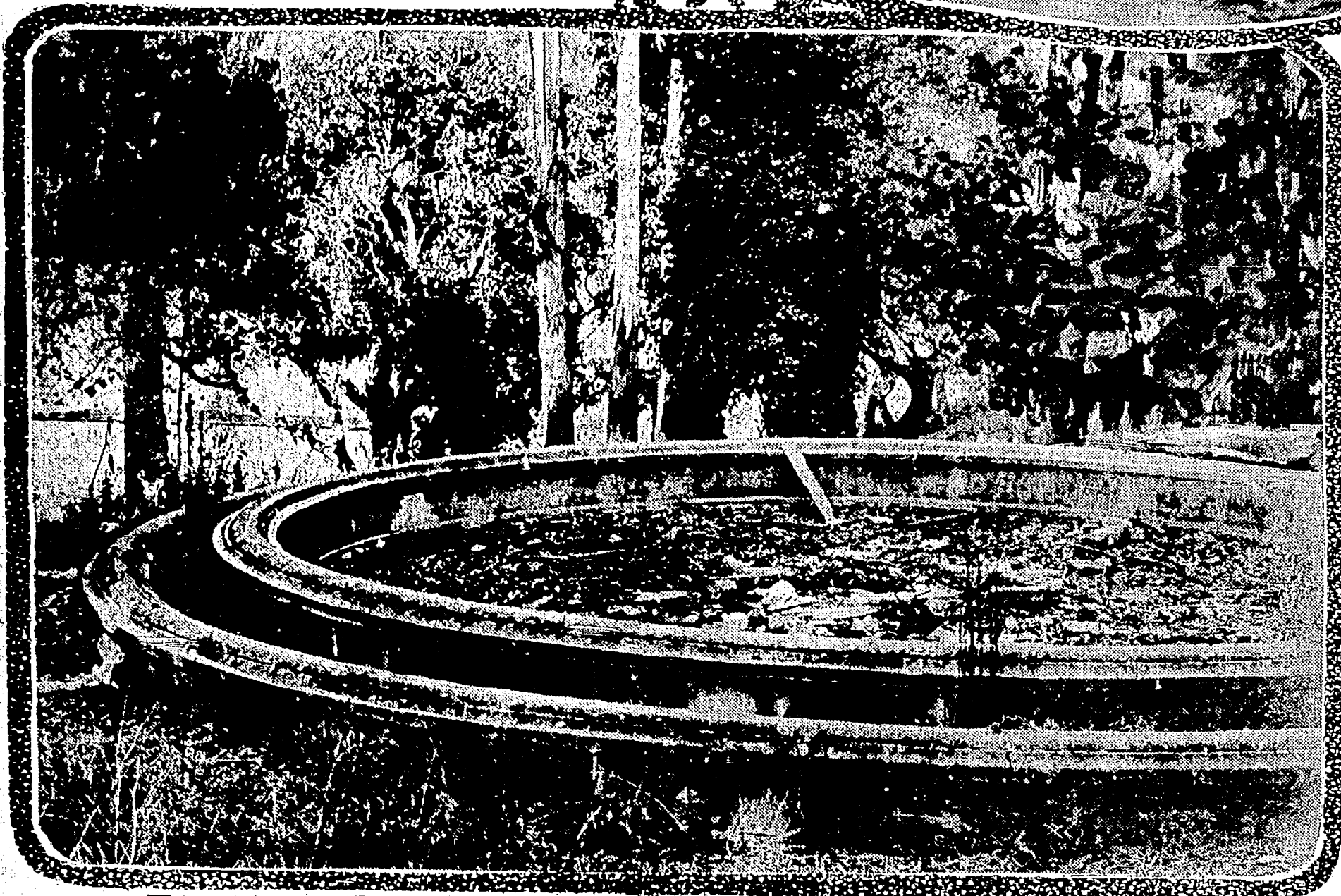
"Honors of war" is a somewhat elastic term explanatory of the chivalry which survives in the hearts of all truly brave fighting men. In action there is, theoretically, at least, no sentiment between fight-

ing men. They slay in the heat of encounter or in cold blood, taking every advantage, running every risk. But when a brave foe, benten down by the connivance of circumstances, hoists the white flag, human nature triumphs, and real men manifest their admiration.

The extent of the honors granted in honorable surrender is dictated somewhat by circumstances. Usually it consists in allowing the conquered foe to retain his banners and his insignia of rank. Sometimes the vanquished may retain their side arms; sometimes all of their weapons.

Often in honorable surrender parole is accepted from the officers; sometimes from officers and men. They give their word as gentlemen not to take advantage of the liberty granted or to escape and take up arms again.

"Honors of war" is one of the most humane and enlightened phrases of warfare. It is a recognition of the brotherhood of man.



were figuring on the road bringing the population, by making the charming country which it tapped easy of access.

They had a clench, for automobiles were in the chrysalis stage, and as all the land in Piedmont was owned by the biggest stockholder in the road, there was little worry about an opposition line.

So for a year or two the road hauled its cargo of passengers out into the fields beyond Oakland, and the owners had the satisfaction of seeing their dream come true, for people began to buy and build and Oakland started to creep up toward Piedmont and the latter place came down the hill to meet Oakland.

But still, something was needed to bring great numbers of people; something that was velvet, the receipts from the regular travelers on the road would just about cover operating expenses, with very little, if any, left over to divide with the stockholders.

Since the residents of the exclusive district as it soon became had put the resort known as the Springs out of business, there was no drawing card that would bring the people with their nickels. So the directors got together and the idea of a park was decided upon.

A site was secured on a gentle slope adjacent to the cemetery and separated from it by a small lake. Laborers with picks, shovels and mules got busy grading, building paths and making lawns, and after some months of labor, Oakland's first regular park made its debut, and the people were invited to come and make merry.

As there was at that time nothing like it in Oakland, and as there was music every Saturday and Sunday, and as the ride to the park was most enjoyable, the people came, and in such numbers that extra cars had to be put on the run, and at last the Piedmont line began to feel the "velvet."

The first improvement erected in the park was a bandstand. This was the typical eight-cornered affair, supported by mill-turned posts, the apex of the roof crowned by a gilt lyre so that it could not be misunderstood for anything but a place where music was dispensed, and here a German plectre band of twelve pieces would render "Annie Rooney," "She May Have Seen Better Days," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "When Her Father Turned Her Picture Toward the Wall" and other classics of the day, interspersed with selections from "Ermine," and "Robin Hood" or with the intermezzo from "Rusficana."

Around the bandstand, under the shade of the

cypress and gum trees would promenade the youth and beauty of the town, ay, even from the metropolis they would come, while on the benches under the long row of trees which bordered the main walk, those who sat, would enjoy the passing throng and pass comments while eating peanuts and popcorn.

To keep the crowd, other improvements were gradually added, but the main one, the Chef d'Oeuvre as it were, was a grand fountain, just back of the bandstand. This was supposed to be the great decorative feature of the park, something that would give it eclat as it were. So local sculptors and artists were invited to submit designs.

A plumber and gasfitter's bid was the lowest so he captured the job. His design was supposedly classic, but was conventional in motif, consisting of an overfed plaster of paris Cupid with a dislocated hip on which he supported a fish of the man-eating shark type. A strangle-hold amidships of the fish and the upturned face of the Cupid, with an expression of extreme bliss gave one the impression that he was well satisfied with his job.

From the open mouth of this fish of unknown species a stream of water about the size made by the ordinary garden hose squirted a few feet upward and fell back with a splash on the Cupid's nose where it rickled over his drooping form, until it fell in the basin underneath. A couple of gold fish and a mud turtle made up the piscatorial end of it, much to the delight of the kids, who employed every known means to scoop them in.

THE LURE OF ART.

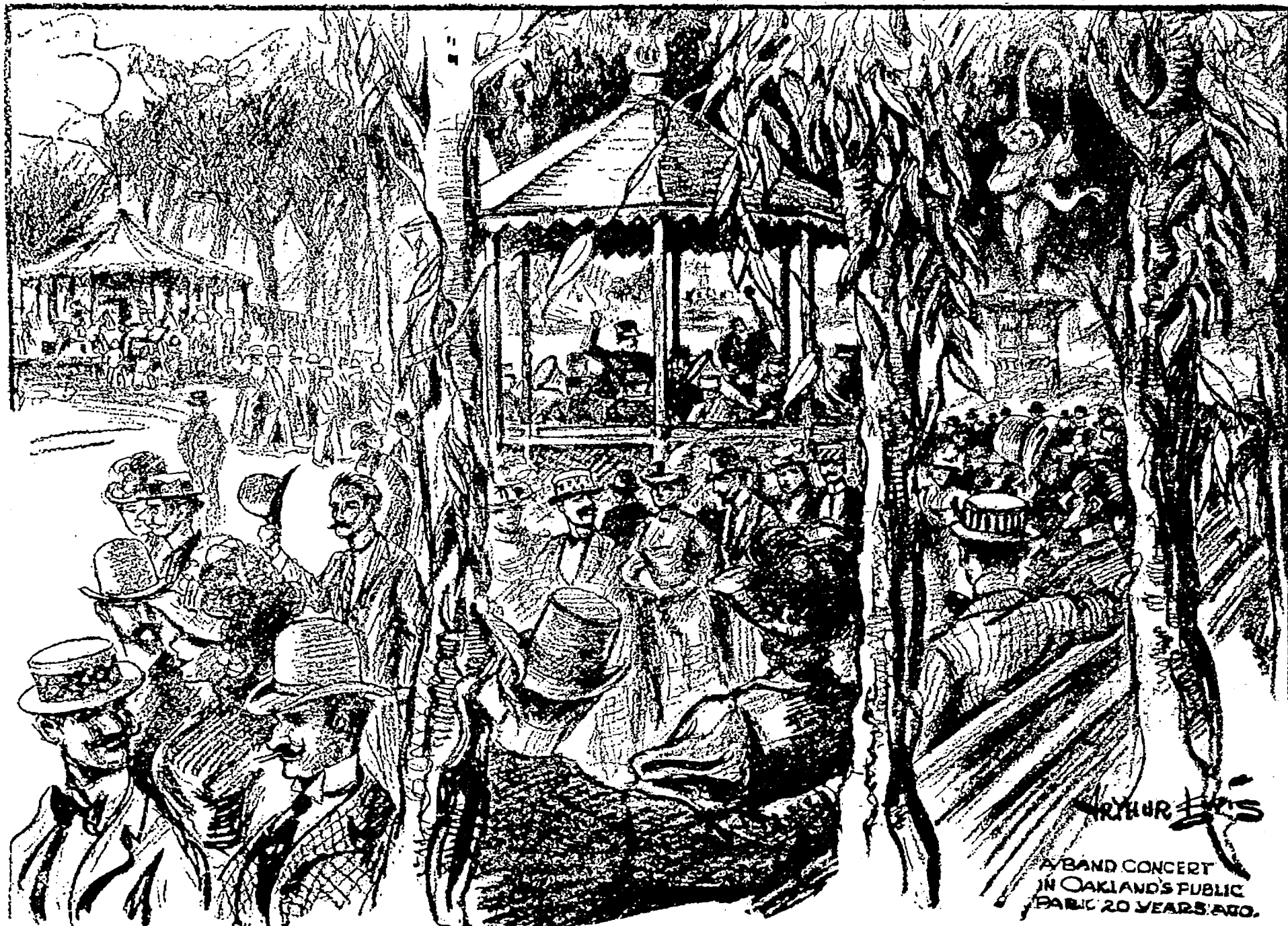
At the fountain the promenaders would stop and gaze, some with awe and some with merriment, at the wonderful work of art, and the youngsters would sail chip boats and fall in, just as youngsters have been doing and will be doing until the end of time.

Around the fountain and the bandstand constituted the promenade and as the area of the park was rather limited, it took about sixty laps to the mile, the whole park could be placed within the present auditorium, but small as it was it was considered a gem of its kind and its natural beauty was the drawing card.

The young men wore cutaway coats, a very low cut waistcoat displaying a vast expanse of striped shirt front, a cuff around the throat in place of a collar, and a long thin cravat which had to be pinned to the inside of the waistcoat to keep it from flapping in the wind like a pennant. The

trousers, cut very wide, were the same width over the instep, so that about an inch of the boot protruded, while a black silk stripe down the sides gave a touch of elegance.

The young women wore no skirts that displayed



The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

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1916
BY CONSOLIDATED
FILM CORPORATION.

Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
from the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph

SYNOPSIS.

(Harold Stanley, son of a New York publisher, is in love with Florence Montrose, daughter of Dr. Montrose, who has spent his life perfecting a machine to rejuvenate humanity. Stanley has been in-acting police activity in the mysterious murder of fourteen wealthy New Yorkers, each strangled by a being of superhuman power. The first view of the murderer is obtained by Florence Montrose, when Stanley's father is made the fifteenth Crimson Stain victim in her home. In an attempt to put Stanley out of the way because of his crusade, Pierre La Rue, the slayer, discovers that Florence recognizes him. La Rue's man Tanner kidnaps Florence. Stanley runs the auto down and finds that the girl has been put into a hypnotic trance. The spell is broken by La Rue's unexpected visit to the Montrose home. Then Florence is lured by a forged note to a house in the Bronx which is blown up just as Stanley escapes with her. Florence recognizes Tanner and follows him. She is caught and made a prisoner in Vanya Tosca's apartment. Lambert Truxton, the diamond king, is found dead in Vanya's apartment. Florence escapes from Tanner as he is taking her from Vanya's. Pierre La Rue plans to kill both Florence and Stanley. His plans fail and La Rue is captured, but explodes a bomb among the police and escapes.)

EPISODE VI.

THE PHANTOM IMAGE.

IT WAS early the next afternoon that Harold Stanley mounted the steps of the great Montrose house at Riverdale. His shoulders were squared and his jaws set, for he was very much afraid.

In other words, he was planning to tell Florence Montrose that he loved her.

He had told himself weeks earlier that love must have no place in his life until he should have achieved his goal of solving the Crimson Stain mystery and of bringing his father's murderer to justice.

But of late several things had changed his resolve. Not only was his love for Florence growing to an intensity that made silence a torture, but he felt that his little sweetheart needed some more powerful protector than her visionary and overbusy father. Wherefore he had at last come to his momentous resolution.

Felix, the shifty-eyed man servant, admitted him to the big front hall; but he was saved the trouble of going in search of Florence by that young lady's appearance at the head of the stairs. She was descending from the upper regions of the house.

"I'm so glad you're here!" she hailed the guest as Felix disappeared, "because now I'll be able to show you my wonderful new toy."

As she spoke she held up for inspection a camera that was slung by a strap from her shoulder.

"A new camera, eh?" commented Stanley. "But what's the excitement? You have no less than three already. I gave you one of them myself. And—"

"But this is different," she explained. "Look! That queer-shaped adjustable lens is the famous 'microscopic lens attachment' you've read so much about in the scientific magazines. It is really a microscope. It will photograph details that the naked eye can hardly see. It will take a 4 by 5 picture of the very tiniest leaf or insect. It's wonderful. Come along and help me experiment with it. We might photograph a—"

"Hold on! I'd be glad to help you in any deep scientific research you choose. But not just now, if you don't mind. You see—I've something terribly important to tell you. And, if I wait, I'm afraid my courage will give out."

"Is it something new about the Crimson Stain?" she asked eagerly.

"No," he returned. "It's nothing about the Crimson Stain. And it's nothing new. It's the very oldest story in all the world; and the very sweetest. May I tell it to you, dear?"

Impulsively he caught both her little hands in his. "Florence!" he said, his voice low and vibrant. "You surely know what I want to say. You must have known all along how I—"

He got no further. A heavy step sounded on the landing of the stairs just above where he and Florence stood. Stanley knew the step of Dr. Montrose.

Presently, seeing that the doctor had no intention of going back to his laboratory and that his own chances of a word alone with Florence were very slight, Harold decided sulkily that he must postpone his proposal until some time when Montrose should be busy or else away from home.

Scarcely had the doctor quitted his laboratory, five minutes earlier, on his way downstairs to Florence and Stanley, when Felix had glided silently down the hallway of the laboratory wing and had tried the door. Fifty times during the past few months he had done this, in his employer's brief absences from the laboratory. But almost always the spring lock held the door tight shut against him.

Today, however, the door chanced to be on the latch. Felix thrilled with excitement at his own good luck. He had always been morbidly curious about this mysterious room. And now he saw a chance to gratify his curiosity.

As he stood, peering about him, he heard a faint noise that seemed to come from the other side of an apparently blank wall. Scared, he crouched behind a table, just as a panel in the whitewashed wall began to slip to one side, revealing an inner room beyond the wall.

Through this opening appeared the head and shoulders of Tanner. As Felix stared bewilderedly at him, Tanner entered the laboratory and turned about to close the secret panel.

If once the panel should be closed, Felix knew he himself had scant hope of finding a way to open it again. Therefore, in the second that the other man's back was toward him, the servant sprang forward from behind the table and buried his talon-like fingers in Tanner's throat.

When Mr. Montrose, a half minute later, rushed into the laboratory, he saw the secret panel standing open, and Tanner sprawled senseless on the floor.

At last Tanner opened his eyes. Shuddering, he looked wildly about him. The sight of the doctor leaning over him seemed to reassure the tough. To the wordless question in Montrose's eyes, he babbled, incoherently:

"No, I don't know who. I couldn't see him. But—I felt the throat-grip, all right, as long as I could feel anything. It's—it's a warning, doc!"

A spasm of terror shook Dr. Montrose from head to foot.

Florence watched at the front door until Stanley was out of sight. Then, as she made as though to



They were busily developing the plate they had exposed, when—

go back into the house, she saw Layton Parrish turn in from the street and start up the walk toward the veranda.

She advanced a step to meet the detective, and held out her hand toward him, courteously, if not cordially.

"Well, Miss Montrose," was Parrish's almost effusive greeting as he shook hands with her. "I hear you are to be congratulated on clearing young Clayton from the charge of killing Truxton Lambert."

"I'm so glad he is free!" she exclaimed, her heart warming to this bearer of good news. "I tried to tell you about the 'Figure in Black,' you remember. But you—"

"I know, I know," replied Parrish. "It was my own loss. If I'd taken your tip the credit of clearing young Clayton would be mine, and not Stanley's. That's why I've come here today. I'm beginning to get a pretty high idea of your detective powers, young lady, and I want to avail myself of them if you'll let me."

Flattered at this praise from the usually grumpy Parrish, she made answer:

"Why, certainly. What can I do?"

"I've been making inquiries about that apartment house where Miss Vanya Tosca lives," he said.

"Yes?"

"Well, it seems the house was a private dwelling years ago—before it was turned into apartments. It was built by an eccentric old chap, who put two secret passageways in it leading up from the cellar. That got me thinking. Will you help me?"

"Help you? How?"

"By coming there with me and searching the cellar. A woman's wit and a woman's eyes are better than any man's. Perhaps you can solve the puzzle and find the second passageway. I've tried, and I can't find it."

Less than an hour later Parrish was ushering her into the dingy cellar of the apartment house. Through the front cellar he led the way, electric flashlight in hand, and to an inner room beyond the furnace.

"Look!" she interrupted, eagerly, her quick eye noticing an irregular oblong of wood that projected a few inches beyond the moldy side wall.

She laid her hands on the slab of wood, and with all her young strength sought to push it to one side. To her delight, the slab yielded at her first attempt and slid noiselessly to the left, revealing a narrow opening in the wall and the beginning of a flight of rude stone steps.

But, on the instant, the flashlight went out. And, simultaneously, she heard the sharp click of a door lock. Parrish had backed out of the room, locking his heavy door behind him. Florence was alone, in the dark—a prisoner. She cried for help. No answer came.

Vanya Tosca was alone in her pretty flat. She was waiting for Pierre La Rue, who had bidden her to expect him. Already he was late, and the woman was nervously wondering why. Then came a ring at

the outer door of the apartment. With a smile of eager welcome she ran to the door and flung it open.

On the threshold stood Harold Stanley.

"You'll forgive this intrusion, won't you, Miss Tosca?" asked Harold, as he entered the flat and went with her into the living room. "I stopped here on my way from Riverdale to the office because I wanted a rather important talk with you."

"Of course," assented Vanya, easily, as she seated herself on a rug-covered divan and motioned him to a chair facing her. "And you may smoke if you like. Do you care for a drink?"

"No, thank you," declined Stanley, adding: "I realized—and so do the police—that the murder of Truxton Lambert in your flat has thrown an unpleasant light on you. So has the kidnapping of Miss Montrose from Clayton's apartment while you were there. People are beginning to speak of you as 'a woman of mystery.' That sort of thing does you great harm. It is no affair of mine, of course. And if you resent my questions, I've nothing farther to say. But if you care to clear yourself—"

"Perhaps," she began, talking slowly, as though to stretch the narrative to the greatest possible length, "perhaps you will understand me better, Mr. Stanley, if I go back a little and tell you something of my earlier life. It will help explain what followed. You see, I was a Russian peasant girl. My parents were very poor. But my girlhood was happy. For I knew nothing better. Then, when I was 13—one day in the forest—I met Pierre La Rue."

As she was speaking the great framed picture on the opposite wall slowly swung outward, as though on hinges. In the aperture behind it appeared the face of Pierre La Rue.

Then the picture swung shut again. Stanley noticed that Vanya had ceased speaking. Her voice had trailed away into nothingness. Her wide eyes were fixed and glassy. They were staring at something directly behind Harold.

She did not move nor speak. And he saw, with amazement, that she was in a hypnotic trance. He saw more. In the wide pupil of her eye, as in a tiny mirror, he saw the perfect reflection of a man's face. The bearded and ghastly face of a man with hypnotically glowing eyes.

"Harold!" cried a girl's voice just behind the wondering Stanley.

He whirled about. The picture was swinging outward from the wall. In the opening behind it, stood Florence Montrose.

"I came here with Mr. Parrish to find a secret passageway," she explained, "and I was locked in. I followed a flight of stairs in the wall and at last I touched something that felt like canvas. I pushed and it opened. And I saw you and Miss—Miss Tosca. What in the world are you doing here? And what is the matter with her?"

"She is in some kind of stupor," said Harold, uncomfortably, adding: "Look at her eyes. Look close. What do you see?"

FORTUNE TELLING MAVRELS

"You know," said Neighbor Jones to Neighbor Smith, as they met and rested a moment on the handles of their lawnmowers in the space between the two houses, "you know, I believe there's something in that fortune-telling business."

"Ah, g'winn."

"Sure, Mike. My wife's sister was at our house a few nights ago, and she cut the cards for me—say, you ought to hear her spiel it off—there's something uncanny about it. My wife was sitting right there listening, and the way she looked at me when her sister began digging up some stuff about a light-haired woman—you know, my wife's dark—"

"Ah, it's all bunk," says Smith.

"Bunk, nothing. I ain't superstitions or anything like that, but I want to tell you that she had me going, all right. And four or five of the things she told me have come out already. For instance, she says, 'You're going to have some words with a club man,' and the very next morning the creasing cop jumped on me for shooting my jiney ahead of the street car down at Twelfth and Grand. What do you know about that?"

"Likely to happen any morning," says Smith.

"Well, then she told me that there was a dark man coming to my house with a bundle or package; she didn't exactly know which—she says she can't always tell exactly—and yesterday a darkey brought my clothes back from the cleaners, and,

believe me, he had stopped on the way somewhere and got lit up—so you can take it either way—he had a bundle and a package, too, see?"

"Wonderful."

"But that ain't all. She says, 'You're going to have a great disappointment—that's the nine of spades,' she says, 'a sure disappointment.' Well, sir, you know Saturday afternoon I was home and sittin' out on my front porch, and it was some hot, say, believe me, and up drives one of those family brewery wagons that looks like milk wagons—the kind they sell out in the society circles—and starts to bring in a case of pints. 'Is this where Jones lives?' she says the driver. 'Jones is me,' says I, and he starts round for the cellar door. And just then my wife come out the side door—well, you know how she is about those things—the next thing I see was Mr. Driver comin' back, and he says it was for another Jones, anyway, that lived in the next block. Can you beat it? That was that darn nine of spades."

Just then the voice of Mrs. Jones came through the open window:

"Hurry up and get that lawn cut; supper'll be ready in a minute."

And Jones, as he grasped the handles of his mower, said in a resigned tone of voice: "And she told me that, too—nine of diamonds and queen of spades—a dark lady was goin' to give me some annoyance."

"Why—why it's the reflection of a man's face—a man's face," she answered, staring more closely; then exclaiming in horror. "It's the face of the man who killed your father."

"No?" shouted Harold, incredulous.

"Do you suppose I could forget it?" she demanded, trembling. "It is the murderer's face. I would swear to that."

"Quick!" he ordered. "Give me that camera. You say it has a microscopic lens. Quick!"

Before she could guess his intent, Stanley had opened and adjusted the camera. Gauging his distance, he took a time-exposure photograph of the image in Vanya's staring eye.

"She is coming back to her senses," reported Florence, who had been seeking to revive Vanya. "She—"

A thud, in the outer hall, shook the whole apartment. Running out to investigate, they found Parrish lying at full length on the hallway floor. As Harold drew near the detective slowly raised himself to his knees, clutching agonizingly at his throat.

"I—I guess I must have keeled over," he evaded, brokenly, in answer to Stanley's excited questions. "I—oh, there you are, Miss Montrose."

Half an hour later, leaving Felix to notify the doctor of Parrish's presence, Harold and Florence went to the photographic "dark room"; the girl had equipped on the second floor of the Montrose home.

At the same moment, Pierre La Rue, creeping along the hallway, halted just outside the "dark room" door, and listened, in evident worry. Leaving the door he ran noiselessly toward the now empty laboratory, returning a minute later carrying an odd-shaped tank to which was attached a tube.

Holding the end of the tube to the keyhole of the unventilated "dark room," La Rue turned on the tap. The "dark room" straightway began to fill with a dizzying vapor. But in his haste Pierre turned the lever too suddenly in order to increase the pressure. As a result the tank exploded with a force that tore the "dark room" door from its hinges.

Stanley staggered out in the hall, and, at a glance, recognized La Rue from his photographic likeness. With a shout he sprang at the man. La Rue, deftly wriggling out of reach of Harold's descending arm, bolted across the hall and upstairs. Harold followed.

Up, up, ran La Rue, the two young men at his heels. He sprang at last up the scuttle ladder,

Was Oakland Ancient Battle Grounds?

(Continued From Page One)

then as in later years. One of these, the late Captain Albert S. Bianco, brother of Ambrose Bianco, dispelled the last, lingering doubt in my mind, when, one day in 1904, he led me into a thicket of greasewood in a gulch draining the southerly slope of Baldy and in the jungle which has been growing there for ages he showed me a very distinct old wall completely hidden from view. "This vegetation has sprung up, since the builders of these walls once lived or camped here," he commented most logically. Several old habits of these high places of Oakland's Little Wilderness have asked the old Mexican settlers and their descendants who built them. "Quien sabe," they replied. "That is what Mio Padre asked the neophytes who flocked about the rancherias." There was a tradition among the Matalanes, tribesmen who made their homes among the Thousand Oaks and pounded their acorn mills on the rocks near Cerrito Creek, at what is now the county line, that the walls were fortifications built by "the hill people" with whom they warred. The very name Matalanes sounds strangely similar to Atlanteans, to whom the Aztecs and their predecessors who lived about Mazatlan, down the Mexican Coast were reputed to be related. Whether these walls were raised for defense against the lowlanders or for other tribal or religious purposes will afford a rich field for speculation, in which every pilgrim to these ruins "has a guess coming."

BOTH SIDES OF CASE.

I will sum up the various doubts I have heard expressed about these walls being of really prehistoric origin, by quoting a certain teacher of anthropology, who, on being consulted said, a few years ago: "From time to time my students have come and told me about these walls in the Contra Costa hills, but I never took them seriously enough to make the effort to climb way up there. In that 'Beanstalk Land' to see them. I suppose they are

kicking it away from under him, and gained the roof. Harold, picking up the fallen ladder and climbing in turn to the roof, was in time to see La Rue crouch for an instant on the parapet edge, then launch himself into the air.

Across a ten-foot space La Rue sprang; till his outflung arms seized the boughs of a tall tree that grew beside the house. He worked his way swiftly to the trunk and, with the speed of a cat, slid down to the ground far below.

As Pierre's foot touched the earth, Stanley bent over the parapet and, drawing his revolver, fired at the fleeing figure. La Rue's left arm was suddenly jerked upward by a spasmodic twitch of the nerves.

Felix, alone of the household, took no part in the man-hunt. In the deserted laboratory he stood, his left sleeve rolled up; bathing a wound in his forearm.

At last the searchers realized that they were on a fool's errand. They gathered in the great lower hallway, panting from their fruitless efforts. And there Felix, descending the stairway, found them.

"I have been searching the roof, sir," he said in reply to a question from the unhappy doctor. "No trace of him up there."

"There is a trace of him here, though," said Florence, in sudden triumph, as she recalled that she still carried the precious photographic plate "Look, dad!"

She handed it to Dr. Montrose. He held the negative to the light, studying it long and earnestly, his face gray with suffering. Then Parrish stretched out his hand for it.

"It's our best clew so far," said Harold. "The photograph of the 'Crimson Stain' murderer. And no one will believe how we got it. We—"

He broke off with a cry of anger. Parrish, clumsily handling the fragile plate, had let it slip from between his fingers. It fell to the polished floor and smashed into a dozen pieces.

"Lord, but I'm sorry!" spluttered Parrish, in noisy contrition. "I'm a butter-fingered bonehead! That's what I am! I'm—"

Harold Stanley was not listening. He had caught a queer look in Felix's crafty eyes, as the plate fell.

Florence, watching her lover, saw a light of sudden knowledge and understanding flash across his face.

His was the expression of a man who has all at once triumphantly solved a baffling problem.

(To be continued next week.)

either old sheep corrals or ranch boundaries." He was more interested in far away lands for anthropological prospecting than these relics of the past so near his classroom. To him, expressions of skepticism, I can only reply with the testimony of the old-timers and the obvious facts that no sheep corrals were ever constructed as these walls were, not being complete enclosures; also, the old ranchers considered it a waste of energy to mark their boundaries with substantial stone fences when "a scrap of paper" or parchment would serve the same purpose in the days of the Spanish grants and their early subdivision.

Furthermore, in rebuttal, I wish to call attention to the fact that one of the longest series of walls follows the skyline of Baldy to a point nearly a mile northward, where, it suddenly turns down into the watershed of Wildcat Creek, runs to a bold ledge where it jumps over a cliff and disappears. This wall certainly served no modern purpose. Indeed, what purpose it ever served is a mystery, unless it was the beginning of an extensive series of fortifications designed to defend the point of vantage above. It may be possible that shortly after these walls were started by their unknown builders, they were overwhelmed by the aborigines who dwelt in the lowlands. Inasmuch as there is strong evidence to back up the belief that voyagers of Mongolian origin drifted along the Pacific Coast in the long ago, it is within reason to venture the supposition that a party of Mongols on entering the bay of San Francisco were driven to these hills as a place of refuge. Camping near springs with a large supply of boulders for ballistic weapons, they may have started to build at various points stone citadels like unto the famous wall of China. It is possible that excavations made about these prehistoric ruins on the very edge of the limits of our city Oakland may unearth relics of these mysterious mound-builders.

ICE CAVES IN MAINE

Being a rocky state, Maine abounds in caves, of which the outside world knows very little. It is true there are no caverns like the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky or the Laura Caverns in Virginia, but some of them are very picturesque and awe-inspiring. The Greenwood Ice-caves are sufficiently interesting to be better known than they are.

These natural curiosities are about a dozen in number, Valley's Cave being the largest. It is a double-storied cavern, the lower chamber being some 400 or 500 feet in length and about twelve feet in width. The exit is at the top of the mountain. The upper chamber is very much smaller, and is connected with the first by a passage large enough for half a dozen to pass abreast.

One of the caves is shaped like a well, and is from twenty to thirty feet in depth. There are regular steps, which wind around the sides to the bottom. Here are two chambers running in opposite directions, one of which leads nearly to Observation Rock. It is called Snake Passage, and to pass through it one is obliged to crawl on hands and knees.

The other chamber leads into a cavern which is large and somewhat triangular, having several chambers, one of which connects with Well Cave. The walls of this chamber rise upward seventy-five feet or more.

In some of the caves ice may be seen all the year round, and torch-light produces a beautiful effect upon the glassy ice and the cavern walls.

There are two great rifts in the mountain, one running northerly and the other in the opposite di-

rection. These are great curiosities and attract the attention of all who visit the caves.

Amphitheater Cave is really a great depression in the mountain, overlooked by Table Rock, the highest of a series of rocks or ledges that convey the impression of rows of benches. Altogether, the caves are well worthy of a visit.

The Beautiful Isle of Thasos

Thasos, where British marines are alleged to have landed to liberate an imprisoned English dragoon, is the most northerly and the most beautiful of all the Aegean Islands. It has a purely Greek population, but practically belongs to the Khedives of Egypt. This dates from the days of Mohammed Ali, the common sailor who rose to a throne. He was a native of Thasos, for which he always cherished strong affection, and received his beloved island as a gift from the sultan. Formerly Thasos was famous for gold and marble, but latterly large quantities of timber from the Khedival fir forests have been exported to Egypt. In the present war Thasos occupies an important strategic position, commanding the port of Kavala, on the opposite mainland, and the Germans, who "thought of everything," have tried to establish themselves there by the "peaceful penetration" of a strong colony.

BERKELEY PROFESSOR FINDS NEW RACE



HAULING A CANOE OVER THE RAPIDS



NATIVES



ANOTHER chapter has been added to the world volume of discovery and research, in which the journeys of Marco Polo, the voyage of Drake and the wanderings of De Soto, are set forth, and another race of people have been brought to light by Prof. Richard Thurnwald, of the University of Berlin and at present a resident of Berkeley, who, acting under instructions from the German museum and the University of Berlin, spent three years in the wilds of New Guinea in the field of anthropology.

Like a god from Mount Olympus, Prof. Thurnwald descended upon the savage tribes of the interior of that heretofore unexplored island and forsook civilization in an effort to bring to light something new in the study of man. That he was successful is beyond a doubt for he not only brought back to the confines of civilization pictures of a virgin land and an isolated people, but he lived with the tribes and learned their customs, their religion, their means of self preservation, and their form of tribal rule. He was able also to bring back relics of a savage life, pottery moulded by hands which had never felt the instruments used by white men, and scenes of primeval life.

Three years ago, Prof. Richard Thurnwald gave up civilization and sailed away from Germany for the island of New Guinea, a member of the South Sea island group and one of the largest in the Pacific. Starting from the seacoast in late summer Prof. Thurnwald, equipped with a motor boat, a number of canoes and a few native pack boys, made his way up the Sepik river toward the mountains which run across the interior of the island.

"I thought my motor boat would carry me a long way up the river," Dr. Thurnwald said, in an interview at the time of his arrival in California, "but I found that the conditions in the stream forced me to use the canoes sooner than I expected."

"I had recruited my boys from the seacoast and as there is an unwritten law in the wilds that any native found in a strange tribe is liable to be killed at any moment, I had no fear as to their leaving my expedition. We went for days up the river in canoes walking at times and paddling at others and finally reached the mountain country where I thought it necessary to establish a main camp and work out from it."

CAMP ON SEPIK.

"I established such a camp on the upper Sepik and planned to make periodic journeys into the central range of mountains where no white man had ever been before and where were new fields to explore. On the way I had seen many tribes, all similar but ap-

parently smaller as we went up the river. These tribes spoke a sort of Malay and Pigeon English dialect which I could barely understand but as I went further and further into the wooded country I found the natives more savage and more apart from their neighbors.

"In traveling I knew I was being watched and could feel that I was the object of talk and comment on the part of these primitive men and women. At times I could see the little folk ahead of me and when I would try and get them to come into camp they would run and acted as if they were afraid of me and my strange camping equipment.

"It took me days to even get them to come to the camp, but when I did there was no getting them away from it. They would remain all night just to listen to me talk and to look at things so strange to them. In time I was taken to their camp where I had one of the strangest experiences of my trip.

"I was invited to their meal and for dinner we had a few snakes, some lizards, a number of large fat beetles, a little fish, some bananas, a strange vegetable and sargo with larvae as dressing. I will admit I have a good stomach but this meal was too much for me. I couldn't quite eat it.

"However, when I first came into camp the natives made any number of charms, some for and some against me. In a short time I was taken into their confidence and allowed to sit at their meeting of elders, by which the tribe is governed. All men who pass a certain form of initiation ceremony lasting over a period of years is admitted to this council. There is no tribal head or no royal family, this gathering of the sages acting in all tribe matters.

"For the most part the people are savage and eat the flesh of their enemies and in some cases they are head hunters but all tribes had a sort of awe for me.

HAD OWN RELIGION.

"They had a religion of their own, too, and believed that after death the spirit of the deceased would go to a certain place in the forest where there was everything to satisfy man. A new life was lived, according to their doctrine, and the children born in this mythical forest were the true spirits, the others being only secondary spirits. It was these children they worshiped along with their gods of the rivers and of the trees and of the rain and in fact everything else in nature.

"By remaining with one tribe about six months I was able to learn their language and to become intimately acquainted with their habits. I found in the most uncivilized tribes pottery which was far superior to that of the modern American Indian and also carvings of rare quality and artisticness.

"I was able to take pictures of some of these primitive men and women by calling their attention to something in my camp. I would focus the camera and set the tripod and then snap the picture without their knowing what was going on. I let some of them look into the glass, but it was not as interesting to them as to watch the tripod work and the legs go out and come in. This last was more in keeping with their powers of comprehension. The camera was too far advanced to mean anything to them, but the tripod was a material thing, three pieces of wood which would work by a series of screws and they were willing to spend all day watching it work.

"One would naturally think that among a race of this type, polygamy would flourish but they have a good system of marriage. Although no official marriage ceremony is performed, each man is provided with a wife when he is taken into the council of

elders. He has but the one wife unless his brother or near relative dies and leaves a wife. It is then his duty to take this second wife for his own and to provide for both.

"The tribes have no medicines other than a few herbs or juices and suffer a great deal from sickness. Malaria and other forms of tropical fevers are prevalent among the people and the children suffer from eczema and sores of various sorts. Usually when one of them gets sick he lies in his hut until he either becomes well or succumbs to the sickness.

"It is impossible to take a man from one tribe and bring him to another portion of the country, for he never feels the same and usually wants to get to his home before many days."

VISITED ISLANDS.

Prof. Thurnwald spent considerable time on other islands of the South Sea group but was of the opinion

that New Guinea offers larger fields for the adventurer than any of the rest. He carried on his research work for the German museum and for the University of Berlin, from which college he is a graduate.

Dr. Thurnwald came to California direct from New Guinea and will probably remain here until some settlement is made in the war. While in the wilds of this country he did not know that war had been declared and was not made acquainted with the fact until his arrival at the seacoast a few months ago.

While in Berkeley he will assist the University of California in anthropological work and will give Prof. Kroeber, Waterman and Washburn some information on his researches. After the war, Prof. Thurnwald will go to the University of Berlin where he will take up his duties as professor of anthropology. His relics and data will be used by the Royal Museum.

THE RABBIT AND HIS HABITS

The rabbit is known to the student of natural history as the most timid—perhaps cowardly—creature of the animal kingdom. Its habits and its form indicate that it was never intended by nature to do battle with other animals. The rabbit remains concealed by day, and comes out by twilight in search of food. Pursued by dogs it always takes flight, and often runs into the hole of the woodchuck, skunk, fox or weasel—in the last three cases often falling a victim to the inhabitant of the burrow.

The Texas jackrabbit is a peculiar species of the hare family, possessing long, slender legs, indicating rapid locomotion and a capacity for making long leaps. The greatest terror to the "jack" is the fast-running dog, from which he always runs with all the speed nature has given him. But there are exceptions.

A Missouri doctor had sent him from Texas a jackrabbit, which soon got on familiar terms with the doctor's son, and would follow him around all day. The doctor also owned a fine hunting dog, which became very jealous of the newcomer, and he showed his disapproval of the rabbit's presence by running over it at every opportunity. But the rabbit got tired of being snubbed by the dog, and one day

while the two were in the yard attacked the dog and whipped him.

Jumping on the dog's back it clutched his neck with its teeth, and fastened its claws firmly in his side and back. The dog was powerless to defend himself, so he howled for assistance. When they were parted the rabbit was locked up.

The doctor was told of the battle, and could not believe it. He brought out the rabbit next morning and dropped it down in the yard beside the dog. As quick as a flash the attack was made by the rabbit, as on the previous day, and the dog was whipped the second time. The neighbors brought in their dogs and all shared the fate of the doctor's canine.

"I examined the rabbit very closely," said the doctor, "and made a discovery. The lower jaw of the common rabbit is flat and smooth. This rabbit has two sharp tusks on the lower jaw, each of them three-quarters of an inch in length. In this it resembles the cat, and I might add that the manner of attacking the dog is also after the style of the feline species. When it fights its long ears are laid flat on the back of the neck, and it strikes with its claws at the vital parts of the dog, in this latter respect having the instincts and seeming training of a professional squirrel fighter."

Serum to Save Drowning Persons

Several physicians of the Johns Hopkins hospital of Baltimore, Md., are at present experimenting with a serum which they are said to have used with success in the laboratories in restoring cases of asphyxiation and drowning in animals several hours after life has been practically extinct. There appears to be one drawback in the results thus far, however, in that in the majority of instances there have been serious after effects such as high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries.

If the serum is to be perfected, and more than likely it will be, the physicians are of the opinion that it can be injected into human beings several hours after the accident and restore them to life. In one case the serum was used on an animal that had been apparently dead from drowning for a period of four hours. The animal was brought back to life, but it died a short while later from blood pressure. Other cases, report the physicians in the Scientific American account, have been successful.

Fortifications of the Season



AN AUTUMN MODEL OF BURGUNDY



A SAILOR HAT OF BLACK VELVET.



A ONE-PIECE FROCK OF BROWN CHECKED VELVET.

If last winter all the feminine clothes in the world depressed us with their sad browns and drabs and doubtful blues, this season they thrill us with the luxurious hues they have stolen—at such expense—from the Orient. They are as warm as the multi-colored autumn grapes and the leaves that have all drifted down these last weeks to float away on the wind.

Of course, as it has been said before, the silhouette is the important factor of this winter's modes. The smart coutouriers have decreed that the flare must not be anywhere near the hip. That rather straight lines are ultra correct. Otherwise there are not many radical changes.

Early in the season, when the garment makers were still striking in the East, all the models that came out desolately were appallingly severe. Now they show most delightful eccentricities, that, at the same time, seldom border on the absurd. There are quaint frocks still—for those who find that the most irresistible for their types; one may find vampirish gowns with their fullness almost clinging. Directoire effects jostle shoulders with those of the moyen age.

In the suits tailleur, the tendency is to have a peplum that insists on coming at least to the knees. Sometimes it is a continuation of the back gore of the coat that winds around to the front section, joining it at the waist in a horizontal line. Sometimes it consists of gathered sections set on the long front and back panels on either side. There are endless ways in which this skirted coat is fashioned, but it almost always falls victim to the fur epidemic and branches out somewhere in seal or beaver.

All this without disturbing the slim silhouette that our minds have been trained to accept!

So leave it to fur—that is immensely more difficult to obtain than several extra pounds of avoirdupois—to give delicious bulkiness in places it never could grow. Have it down on the edge of your tunic, or on the bottom of your skirt, or some such spot!

And before you go any further remember that there is every kind of belt this season but a wide one that runs harmlessly all the way around your garments. Belts may be very, very wide—or they may be delightfully narrow and chic—but never do they run around in an unaffected manner. Either they are part of a garment in back or front and a sash the rest of the way, or perhaps they divide into various strips that lash down the sides of your coat. In fact, belts must be erratic or they have failed of their purpose.

Often there is no belt at all. But this is never well for fair, fat and forty-eight.

Have you ever pondered on the sleeves of this season? No, well the time is now.

There are many kinds, excepting the snake-like tight ones and balloon affairs. A young woman had the effrontery to walk down Broadway yesterday in the sight of the general public in huge leg-o'-mutton sleeves, but a tremor of indignation could be felt all around her. She had failed in her purpose of exciting speechless admiration. And she was not, as the policeman truly remarked to Algernon, "indecent enough to arrest."

Sleeves have begun to fall, but not like the leaves that slip to the ground and waft out of sight. They cling to the arms in perfect waves, hanging sometimes to incredible distances like angel wings. Any fair one with the inclinations of a danseuse will find one of her new frocks quite sublimely adequate for her Tarantula-like creations if she has it made with

these temperamental sleeves. In such a case they should be of temperamental tulle, and perhaps around the neck above them may be worn a band of narrow velvet ending in an extravagant bow of ruching at the back. For ruches such as these are back again for evening wear.

Other sleeves are gently, moderately full, but hug the wrist either in a soft, long cuff, or a shorter one of fur. The coats usually have large loose sleeves with an ample cuff, but there is no unvarying shape of the armhole. In certain wraps you will find the raglan sleeve, in others a set in one with a fairly large but not wildly huge place for you to slip your arms in. In the frocks don't be surprised to find the kimono sleeve coming rather snugly up all the way, for there are more than a few—though the general tendency is toward the conventional set-in kind.

What is it that sometimes destroys judgment when a human being enters a milliner's shop?

It's as though a spirit with the intention of punishing people for their righteous vanity cast an evil spell over the critical sense, for despite the million and one shapes and colors of hats, you continually are discovering that you have bought something to wear on your head that you yearn to step on.

Besides the Tam o' Shanters of every conceivable kind, there are many made hats of the picture variety that are becoming to almost any type of face. Of silk or velvet, with rounded crowns, most of the effective models are, trimmed very simply and then in a manner so cunning as not to destroy the sweeping lines of the artist milliner.

Some of the spirited chapeaux for dress occasions are faced with golden tissue or with a sheet of silver that forms a charming aureoled background for the face. Others lean toward delicately colored panne velvet, relieving the darker hue of the upper brim. Narrow edges of close-clipped furs make very soft becoming borders.

In the lounge of the Hotel Oakland a beautiful young matron appeared this week in a little turban that set off her sorrowful blonde beauty and her remarkable eyes in a fascinating manner. It was simply a close little affair of black, but the crown was of a brilliant dark Oriental brocade woven in a curious little pattern, and on the very top was a little beaver button. Narrow rows of beaver—two of them—encircled the sides of the velvet some inches apart. This was worn with a prodigally luxurious seal-skin coat with a huge soft collar of brown beaver and cuffs to match. Little beaver buttons like those on the hat ran up the side of the sleeve almost to the elbow, and similar buttons decorated the front of the coat.

Another interesting hat—this one shown in one of the shops—was a queer version of the Tam. For a



BLACK CHIFFON VELVET BALLOON SKIRT.

number of inches up it appeared to be a close, round turban of black velvet. Then, like a student's mortar board (though a mortar board never rose so high toward the celestial skies), it flattened out into a thin round wafer that had all the effect of a wide roof. Under this top and close around the brim ran a brilliant twist of blue and purple ribbon that spread out in the back in a stiff bow of very smart attitude.

Ribbon, in fact, continues to be of lofty service. Perhaps, if a turban on the chimney—not order with a tiny brim to bring it in the hat class, is very

high on its plateau-like top, a star of ribbon loops may spread out with its edges barely touching the clipped beaver. If it is a soft little affair of velvet with a little turned-down brim, a narrower silken thing comes around and needs only to fasten in a bow. A tiny nosegay of French flowers will do the rest.

But the penchant of the moment in ribbon is for those bands of silver and gold that curl out into wired ends in front. Especially for the ingenue with large and untruthfully unsophisticated eyes, that are especially bewitching in the pinks of today.

For them, too, was revived—or, rather, invented

—a quaint apron-like effect of gathered brocade stuff to be worn around the back of the frock and to end on one side with a perfectly huge soft bow of double loops and no ends at all. Some other might be a horror in such a fantasy of the old-fashioned.

Which brings us to last but not least—the veils that femininity calls under this winter.

Veils may be almost anything but practicable and be smart, but still are they useful in their original purpose—the adding of mystery to women. The symbolists will tell you that the veil stands for submission—that the bridal veil is the true lineal descendant of the harem veil, and that it means that woman is still the possession man, and all that.

You may wear your chic little close veil ending somewhere on your lily white nose, or you may draw it around your chin, but if you are in the least extreme and extravagant you will take to one with a gorgeous pattern winding all over it and a sinful price attached to it. Then you will drop it over the top of your flattest hat and let the brutal winds do their worst while it flies in the breeze.

All the effect of such a one is shown in a smart shop—an exquisite veil gorgeously embroidered in self color with patterns of Bonnaz embroidery. One large medallion serves to cover the top of the hat and the rest of the design forms a rich border around the edge.

Even the boudoir has fallen beneath the spell of the veil, for the harem is recalled in a new creation of tulle and silver lace that a fascinating bride wears caught around her alluring young head with a bandeau of brilliants. This goes with a trailing boudoir gown as elaborate almost as an evening affair—and if she is lovely she is very lovely indeed.

But if she has a nose like Dante's and the complexion of a farmer unimproved, horrors!

Then the thing to do would be to call in the slaves and bid her wear the veil in the good old Turkish style, right across her visage. It requires pliant beauty and flare to get away with such bizzarries as these.

Before we pass on, your attention must be called to the jersey frocks that New York has fallen enthusiastically for, and that the shops are preparing to show you when you go forth to purchase your wardrobe. They are exceedingly light, agreeably warm and delightful both in color and line. Most of them are fashioned with Russian blouses or on the Norfolk style with flannel collar or simple bands of fur for decoration. No more practicable and yet satisfying little dresses to slip great coats over could be imagined, and, as every owner of a jersey suit this summer knows, the material is always a joy.

It has another advantage—the advantage of being impossible to imitate. Jersey cloth is not to be had for nothing, though it does not leap to the other extreme; so these charming frocks never will be as common as cabbages and striped skirts of last summer!

You may find them in solemn browns—tête de nègre, as it is called this year—and even in decorous dark blue, if your heart demands that much low-keyed color in the world. But then, when you feel differently, there are the apple and Kelly greens, the seductive rose jerseys and brilliant Kings blue that blondes adore, but should properly hand over to their black-haired sisters. Under a great wrap their splendor will be properly subdued!

The Curve of the Catenary

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER V.

It was some view. The whole town lay spread out below. The lights were on again, and one could see the bridges, with their double rows of lamps, and a sand dredge in the river, trimmed up with red and blue lights like a Christmas tree. The trolley cars moved along the streets like boats in a canyon.

"It's pretty up here," I said. "I don't know why more people don't live here."

"I like to sit here on summer evenings and think of the people down there, hurrying along to get to some place or other. The street cars and the trains, and the automobiles rushing across the bridges, everything seems to hurry so. And up here it is so quiet. Do you know what I like most to watch?"

"I know what I like to watch," I said, looking at her.

"The mill, your father's mill. It's so dark and restful."

"Too darned restful," I said. "A really healthy and normal mill doesn't need rest. But with the big order in today, we're going to put on a night shift."

She was all eagerness at that, poor kid. And me with what I had to tell her!

Can you beat it?

I got it out somehow after a while—that she was not to go back, and I tried to make up an excuse. But I'm no liar, and she saw through me like a shot.

"Please tell me the real reason, Mr. Oliver," she said.

"The real reason," I said, as steadily as I could, "is that I told them I was going to marry you."

"You—what?"

"Your ears did not deceive you. I—oh, hang it all, I made a fool of myself, this morning, and you're paying for it."

I softened what the Mater had said, and told her the whole wretched business from start to finish. "So you see," I finished, "we're both out. I'm a homeless wanderer, sitting on your doorstep, and you—you poor little thing!"

For she was dying. By heaven, it hurt. I went over and stood by her. I couldn't think of a thing to say. But after a bit I took one of her hands and she let me hold it for a minute. I don't believe she knew I had it.

"Will you let me talk to you a little?" I said.

"You needn't answer. It's just this. I've been pretty crazy about you—I'll not put it that way. For a good while now I've been thinking I liked the business. It wasn't any effort to go to the office; I—I looked forward to it. I'm a good bit of a duffer and I never exactly thought about it. But today I've been doing some thinking and—it wasn't the business only. It was you."

It was hard to go on, knowing as I did that she didn't care a rap for me. But I had to go on. If she'd looked up it would have been easier, but she never moved.

"If I asked you to marry me, I want you to know that it isn't to carry out that miserable bluff I made this morning. It's because, sooner or later, I'd have asked you anyhow."

It wasn't much of a speech, I'll admit, but I meant it. I meant a lot more that I couldn't find words for. It was a new game for me. I felt so blooming worthless. I knew the value of what I was offering her better than any one else could know, and I'd have been dear at a quarter.

"Marry me," I said, trying to be funny for fear I'd make an ass of myself, "and I'll get you a good job."

She had stopped crying by that time, and she even tried to smile. But it was hard going.

"I'm sorry, Oliver. I can't."

Do you think the "Oliver" encouraged me? Not to a noticeable degree. It was as tender and final as an inscription on a tombstone. And it hurt. Don't think because I'm trying to be calm about it that it didn't hurt. It did, damnably.

"Then I'll not worry you about it."

She pulled at a ribbon around her neck, and held out to me something that hung to it. By jove, it was a solitaire ring, and a beauty.

"Well, that's the answer, of course," I said heavily.

We both fell to looking out over the town, and suddenly I saw the light flash up in the mill. She saw it, too.

"The night shift!" she said. "Working on the new order."

And all at once I knew that it had hurt me to leave the mill. I'd thought it was a bore and a nuisance, but that was because we were idle. Now things had started up; double shifts; the yard gang hustling, the hammering and banging and heat that mean big business; the chaos that was order; the—you know what I mean. And the little girl and I, who'd watched every step of landing that contract, we were out of it for good.

She felt it, too, for she reached out a hand and slipped it into mine.

"Don't worry about me," she said. "I'll manage. But you liked it. Do you remember how excited we were when the first nibble of that order came in? Don't be too proud, Oliver. Go back there. Go back and work. You can, if you only will."

I went away. I got to the club before 11. The lights were all on. A big electric signboard announced Lottie Murray at one of the theaters. Almost exactly twenty-four hours before she had kissed me over the foot-lights, and I'd been rather elevated about it. A lot of the fellows were crazy about Lottie.

Twenty-four hours! And in that time I'd seen a murder, lost a perfectly good family and been turned down by a girl.

Can you beat it?

I've seen the time when it would have taken about three drinks to get me quiet enough for bed. But I didn't want anything to drink that night. I wanted to go off in a corner and die, believe me. I thought maybe the Mater would have sent a note. She's a good sort, the mater, and fond of me, when I'm away somewhere or not too much under foot. There was a letter, but it was not from mother.

It was from the dealer I'd seen that day. "Dear Sir," it said, "in regard to a camera which we understood you today to say you had lost. A camera with the lens missing was offered to us this afternoon. We took the matter under advisement pending communication with you. Would say that this carried a lens



Suddenly the mater stiffened and stared at the suitcase. "Oliver," she said, "where did you get that?"

of the approximate size of the one you describe, and is somewhat damaged.

"Said camera is now in our shop, and we will take pleasure in holding it for your identification. We can replace the missing lens, having exceptional facilities for this sort of work."

I didn't know it, but I was rapidly approaching the Curve of the Catenary.

"I've been thinking all day. I haven't had much else to do." Her voice was wistful, and I knew she was thinking of the office, and the war order—have I said it was a war order? It was. Shells. "And you'll have to know about things. I can't let you think I wander about the streets at night, but now that the mill is on double time, and he is trying to get things organized, he has very little time."

"I guess you know you can count on me," I said. My voice wasn't exactly steady. It was great to have her turn to me, but of course it hurt, too, with Martin's ring on a ribbon around her neck, and all the rest of it. "I'll go over the bank, if you say the word, like the—whatever it was."

"I want you to do something. Do you think you could get to the roof at Bolseau's?"

"I don't see why not."

"In daylight?"

"In daylight. Sure. To tell you the truth, I'm beginning to prefer daylight for most things. It's safer."

"We have lost something, and I think, at least there's a chance, it is on Bolseau's roof. If it isn't, it may be on another nearby. I should think you could see from Bolseau's."

"I think I know what you have lost."

"You know?"

She put her hand on my arm, and it was shaking. "I may be wrong. I'm no sleuth. But if it is what I think it is, I know where it is. Only I'm hanged if I know why there's so much trouble about the thing. It's a camera, isn't it?"

"Yes."

I told her about it. It was rather a long story. She stirred a trifle when I said I had seen her pick up the spring, and when I said that Scherz, the policeman, had stooped for one like it when he was hurt, she gave a little cry. I took her hand then, and she let me hold it.

Queer about hands, isn't it, how the touch of a girl's mite of a hand will make a fellow either a king or a fool? Honest, I was older and—well, better is the only word I can think of—the minute I felt her cold little paw under mine.

The tear in the awning, the lens, the camera dealer's window, I told her the whole thing. But she stopped me when I told her how I'd lost the lens when I was showing it to Martin.

"But he must have known!" she said. "He would know that it was a lens, and that probably—!" Her voice trailed off.

I don't always have to stand under a piledriver to get things driven home. I saw the whole thing in a minute. Martin had upset his glass of water, you remember, and the cloth had been changed. He'd had plenty of time to put the lens in his pocket before I missed it.

"As far as I know, he has the lens now."

"Of course he would get it, if he could." Then she rose to his defense gallantly. That's a good word, and it fits her. "Probably he is waiting to get the rest of the camera. He felt quite sure he could recover it. He knows how vitally important it is."

I felt, rather than saw, that she touched the ribbon around her neck. I patted her hand and let it go. It came over me like seasickness that she belonged to him and that I'd better get used to doing without the hand. It couldn't belong to me.

"I've got the camera, you see," I told her. "At least I know where it is. It's damaged a bit, but the glass affair—that plate, is not broken."

Well, it was worth the price of admission to hear the relief in her voice. She didn't cry, I think, although she gave a dry little sob.

"Then everything is all right," she said. "Except what can never be made right."

I turned around on the bench and faced her.

"There is nothing than can never be made right, except death, Hazel," I said.

"That's what I mean."

But even when I'd got her story, and was wondering why I hadn't known it all from the first, for it was so simple, I knew I was not at the end of things. Where did the robbery come in?

Here was a straight and direct story, an accident and its results. There was not a break in it; cause and result, both were there. But I was not satisfied. I'd better tell Hazel's story myself. It took a long time. We heard her father come in from his walk and enter the house. It got cooler, and I put my heavy motor coat around her shoulders. She was so intent that I don't believe she knew it.

This is what had happened.

The old man liked to take pictures. He had a lot of time on his hands, and he used to sit on the brow of the hill and take views of the city. It grew on him. He experimented, tried color work, went through all the phases, even to making cameras of his own. He turned a pantry into a work-room, and pottered about all day.

Then one day he saw some boys with a kite, and he tried fastening a small camera to a kite and snapping the shutter by pulling the string.

He used to get the kite out over the edge of the hill, and the day he got a view of a steamboat from above he couldn't eat from excitement.

But the string system was bad. The string jerked the camera. So for months he worked on an arrangement to set off the spring automatically.

Did you ever, when you were a kid, send a message up to a kite?

You put a bit of paper or something light on the kite string, and it crawls up and up. I did it when I was a youngster—named the kite for my governess and used to send up notes saying I wish she'd die or take scarlet fever or something. I made quite a reputation on it among the children in the neighborhood.

He made what he called a messenger, but it was too heavy. It wouldn't climb, or the string broke. Something was always wrong.

"It was pathetic," Hazel said. "He got box kites, and the camera would have done the work. But the messenger was the trouble. He designed it to touch the camera and make the exposure. But he lost several cameras in the river, and even when it did take the picture, the messenger set it to oscillating, and the plate was useless."

Then the war came, and he got the idea of patenting an arrangement for sending kites at night over the enemy's trenches and taking photographs when the sun came up. He worked day and night.

It would be a smaller target than an aeroplane, he insisted, and the camera did not make mistakes. With an observer on an aeroplane the human element had to be figured on. He planned to discount the human element. Crazy? I don't know. It didn't sound crazy to me when she told me.

He got to be quite a kite flyer. He connected box kites in a series, and once he darned near got carried over the hill and dropped in the river. On quiet days he worked at the messenger, and on windy days he was out at dawn, playing.

It made him happy, Hazel said; he improved in health and slept like a kid. And at last he wrote to the British government.

Well, he never heard from them, and that fretted him. But he worked on. He made kites of a sort of sky-blue color, so they could not be seen, and one day he came in from his workshop with his voice shaking, and said he'd got the idea at last.

He had. He'd built a canvas messenger that would climb to the kite, touch a pneumatic tube, give the camera thirty seconds to steady itself after the impact, and then make the exposure. He was so excited that he cried over it, poor old chap.

"He started that night to make the drawings and the model," Hazel said. "I had spoken to Mr. Martin and he seemed interested. I hardly knew Mr. Martin then, but I asked him about it one day at the office, and he said he would like to see it. That—that was the beginning of things."

As the kites and cameras got larger, the strongest cord would snap in a gale. They solved that difficulty by using wire. Fine piano wire. The old man made a big reel, with a hand-crank, and let the wind run the kite out. Then he brought it in by hand. It was hard work, and once he let go of it, and the

crank came around and struck him.

Hazel found him lying senseless when she came home, and the kites were in the river—camera, messenger and everything.

"Then we got the motor," she said. "It was a cheap gasoline engine, and it worked wonderfully. All the trouble seemed to be over. But it was necessary, for his purpose, to make it exact. He worked out a lot of formulas. To do what he wanted, it was necessary to know when it was over a given spot. He had a map of the city, and an instrument for measuring the direction and velocity of the wind. Of course, with the engine in one place, he had to follow the wind. But, in case it was adopted by any army, he said it would be placed on a motor truck, and he could send it wherever he wanted. He spent a lot of time over the formulas."

"I know," I said. "The curve of the catenary!"

"That is the dip in the wire," she told me. "You have to allow for it. The kite is never as far away as the wire out would indicate."

"And the little symbol in roll ink, that looked like an ice tonga?"

"Angle of the kite with the true horizon."

"How many, many things you know!"

"I know some very terrible things," she said, with a shudder. And I let her go on without interruption.

It seemed that things began to go wrong about a month before. In his abstraction the old man forgot to put the rubber cover over the reel one night, and it rained and the wire rusted.

He oiled and polished for a week, but the life seemed to be out of the stuff. It kinked and twisted, I believe, and he got nervous.

"Howard Martin warned him," she said, "that an accident might be dangerous. A thin steel wire, you see, dropping across a city might do terrible things. He advised him to send out the kites at night, when the streets were empty, and he did it."

I give you my word, up to that minute, I hadn't seen what she was driving at. I saw it then, all right. A thin steel wire across a city! Great Scott!

The wire had come from Germany, and there was no more of it to be had. They got a new wire, but it was not exactly right, and on the night before the robbery it had broken.

"We were terrified," she said. "Mr. Martin took his car and went through the streets, but nothing seemed to be wrong except that it had short-circuited the wires in part of the city. Do you remember how nervous I was that morning in the office? I think I cried."

Did I remember?

Well, the old man was not as frightened as the rest of them. Some new wire had come, and he spent the day getting it on the reel. And Martin had traced the kites out into the country and brought back the camera. Martin went up in the afternoon and helped him with the wire and by 5 o'clock it was ready. But he charged Hazel to hold the old gentleman back until at least two hours after midnight, when the streets were empty.

She was tired, poor kid, and having made the old man promise, she went to bed early. But a good wind came up at half past 10, and he sent the kites out. He believed in the new wire, of course, and he was as impatient as a child.

At half past 11 he wakened her, and said the wire had gone again, and some of the city lights were out. He had started the motor as soon as the wire broke and brought it in, but the camera and kite were gone, as usual.

His loss was his chief concern. But Hazel was frightened. The streets were full of people leaving the theaters, and if anyone in an open car had run into it, Martin had told her, it would cut a head off as clean as an ax.

She had a vision of fearful things as she dressed. Her one anxiety, since it was too late to avoid trouble, was, if anything had happened, to keep the old man out of it. The messenger was not so important. It was unlikely that anyone would know what it was. It was a square of canvas on a wire frame with a center hole for the wire.

But the camera was different. The old gentleman was known to some of the dealers in town. He had made the camera himself, and suspended it from the carrier by four small springs. But it was known, among a limited few, that he was taking aerial pictures. It looked very bad, any way you take it.

"I don't know whether he was frightened at the possibilities or not," she said. "I was terrified. But he is not young, and I did not tell him what I feared. He let me go, when I insisted, but I think he was only afraid someone would steal the camera. He knew where it had fallen. It was near Bolseau's, or in the park. I wandered around all night, but it was so dark that I might as well have been at home. I did not sit down, for fear I would think I kept saying over and over, 'It happened before and no one was hurt.' But the night before it had been later. It was different."

"Then, when you saw the paper in Bolseau's—"

"I knew. We had killed two people and injured a third."

"The policeman?"

"Father reeled in the wire at once, and it must have been the end that cut like a moving knife."

I think it helped her to talk about it, to get it off her chest, so to speak. I told her how I had traced the camera, and I called myself a few pleasant truths for having left the camera to be repaired. If we'd got it and burned it there would have been no proof against the old man.

"Not that they could do much to him, anyhow," I added. "The thing was an accident."

"But he doesn't know that anything happened. It would kill him to know."

Well, he looked as able to stand it as she did, to my mind. But if she felt that way—

"Then the thing you threw over the hill was the motor engine, whatever you call it?"

"Yes. We cannot afford another, and there will be no more kite flying." The grit of her! No wonder she had breathed hard.

"I used a pole as a lever. When I got it started I was frightened. I'm always being frightened. Suppose there was somebody on the river in a small boat—underneath."

"And this cut of mine?"

"You said it was brush."

"Something struck me. It's not much of a cut. Probably an end of the wire."

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

THE TEENIE WEENIES

FIND A HICKORY-NUT TREE

BY
Wm. DONAHEY.

"HICKORY, dickory, blickory, dee—I know where's a hickory tree" sang the Dunce as he climbed over the rail onto the teenie weenie house boat and danced about the tiny cabin.

"Land sakes!" exclaimed the Old Soldier. "What's the matter with you?"

"Found a hickorynut tree!" shouted the Dunce.

"Good!" cried the Cook, who had come up from the kitchen to find out the cause of all the noise. "We'll have some hickorynut cake."

"And s-s-s-some nut candy," cried the Dunce.

"They'll make a delicious salad," put in the Lady of Fashion.

"They's a whole lot —"

"Dunce!" cried the Lady of Fashion, "who ever heard such grammar?"

"There are a whole lot of hickorynuts on the ground," continued the Dunce, "and the tree is not very far away. Gogo and I found them and we hurried right back to the boat to tell you about them."

"They has a most powerful hard skin on 'em," announced Gogo, "and I speck we all have a mighty hard time to get it off."

"That's a shell, not a skin," laughed the Doctor, "and I'll agree with you that it is a pretty hard thing to break, too."

"We could drill a hole into the nuts and blast them open with powder," observed the Turk.

"No you will not," said the General, who had been listening to the conversation from the door of the cabin. "There is very little powder left, and besides I don't want you boys to be using it in that way; it's a very dangerous thing to have around."

"I haf a schem," cried the Dutchman. "Ve can take der big vindlass un pull up a big stone un den put another stone under it. On der under stone ve lay der hickorynut and den let der vindlass go un der stone falls on der nut un busts it together."

"That's a bully good idea," cried the Turk; "we'll do it."

Some of the little men brought up the windlass from the bottom of the boat while the rest hurried off to get the nuts.

"Ve must get a goot place for to hang der bulley," said the Dutchman, when the windlass had been carried ashore.

"The what?" asked the Turk.

"Der bulley!" answered the Dutchman.

"Dutchy means the pulley," laughed the Cook.

"That's a good place over there," said the Cowboy, pointing to a dead tree that lay near the edge of the creek.

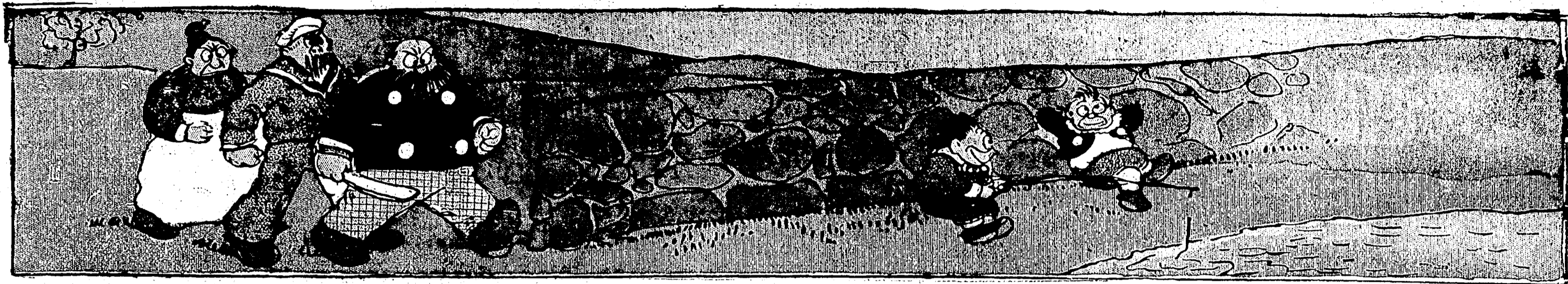
The Teenie Weenies carried the windlass over to the log and soon had the pulley fastened to one of the limbs high above the ground. Presently the rest of the little fellows came puffing up to the tree, each with a hickorynut on his back. There were seven nuts in all, but only six of them could be used, for the silly Dunce had brought a wormy one, not knowing it had a hole in it.

Two stones were brought up near the tree and one of them was placed on the ground below the limb on which the pulley had been hung. The other stone was pulled up by the windlass until it swung directly above the one on the ground. A nut was then placed on the lower stone and when the windlass was released the upper stone fell onto the nut, cracking it so the little people could easily remove the meats.

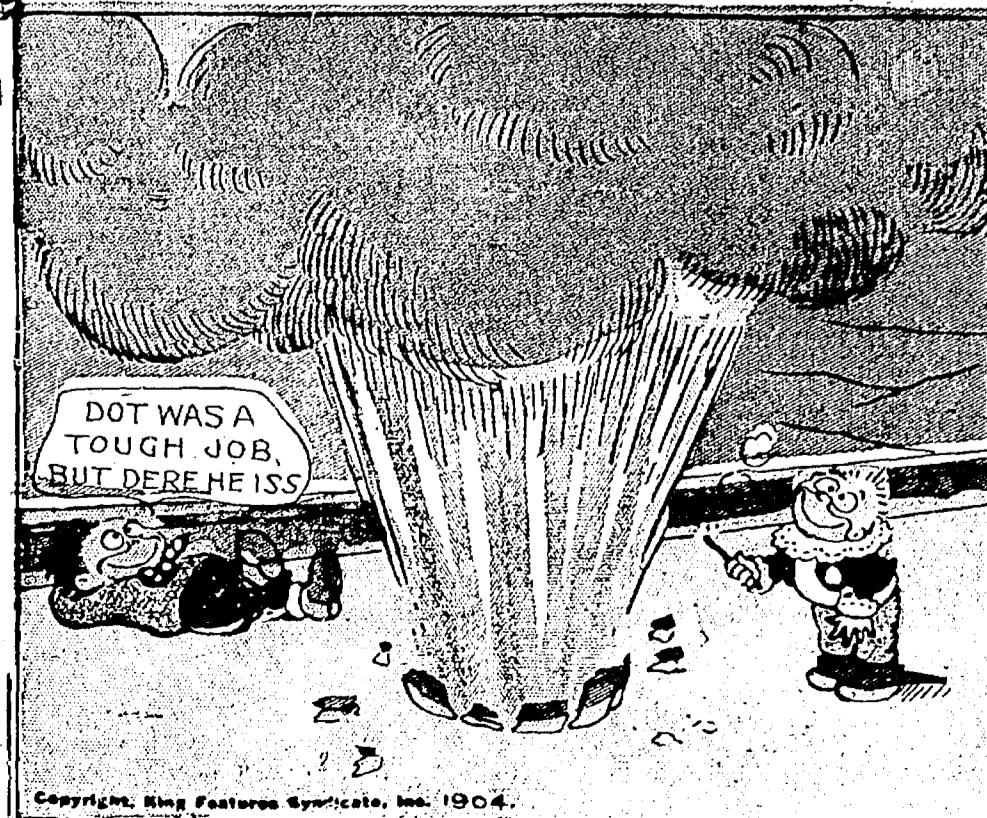
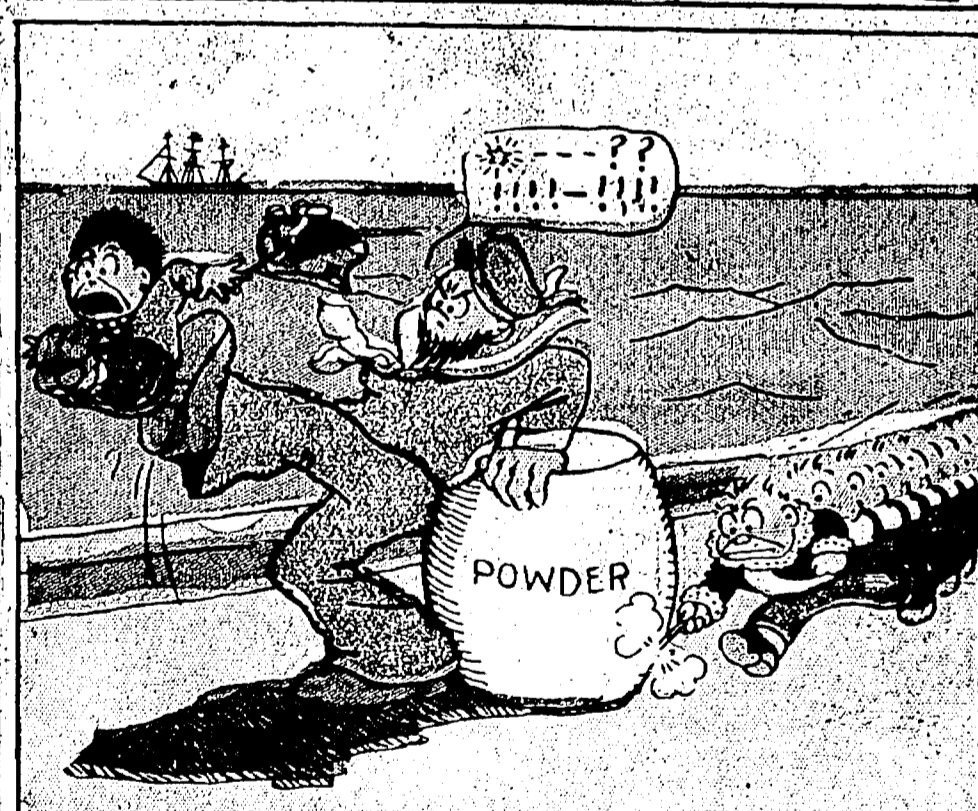
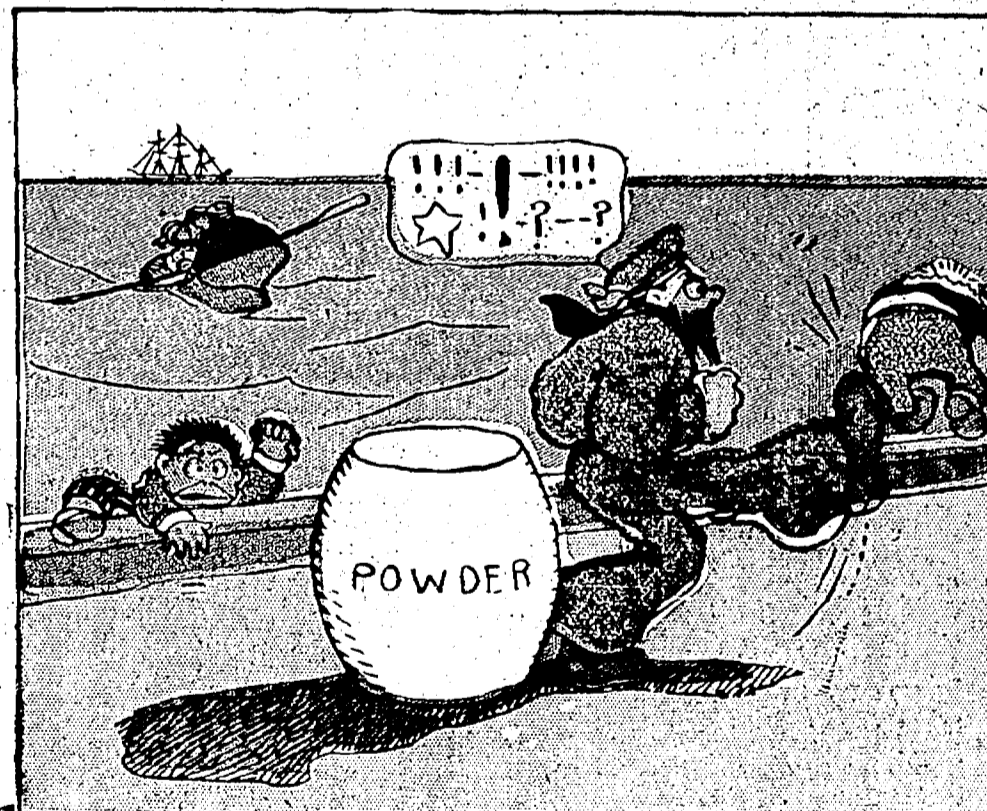
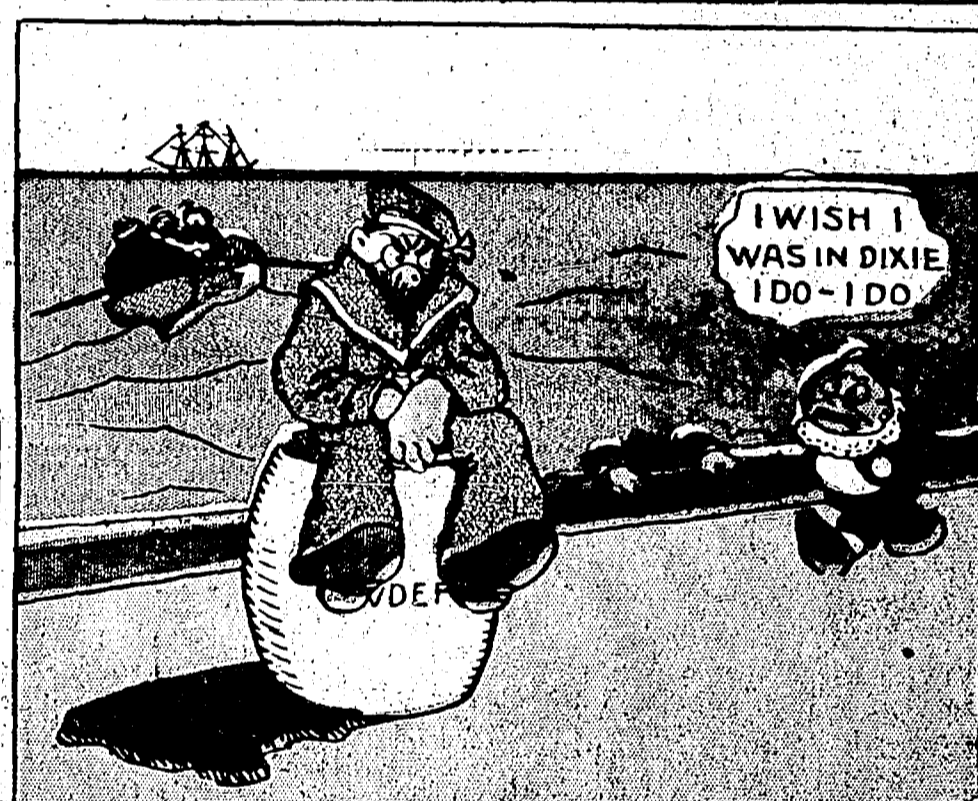
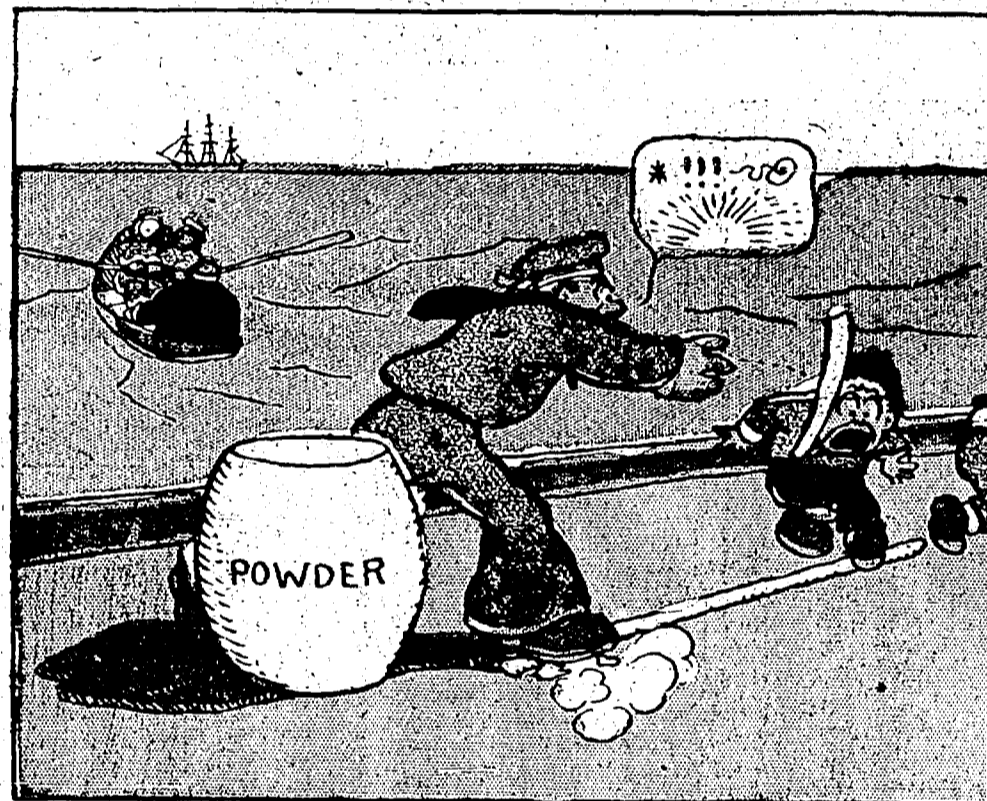
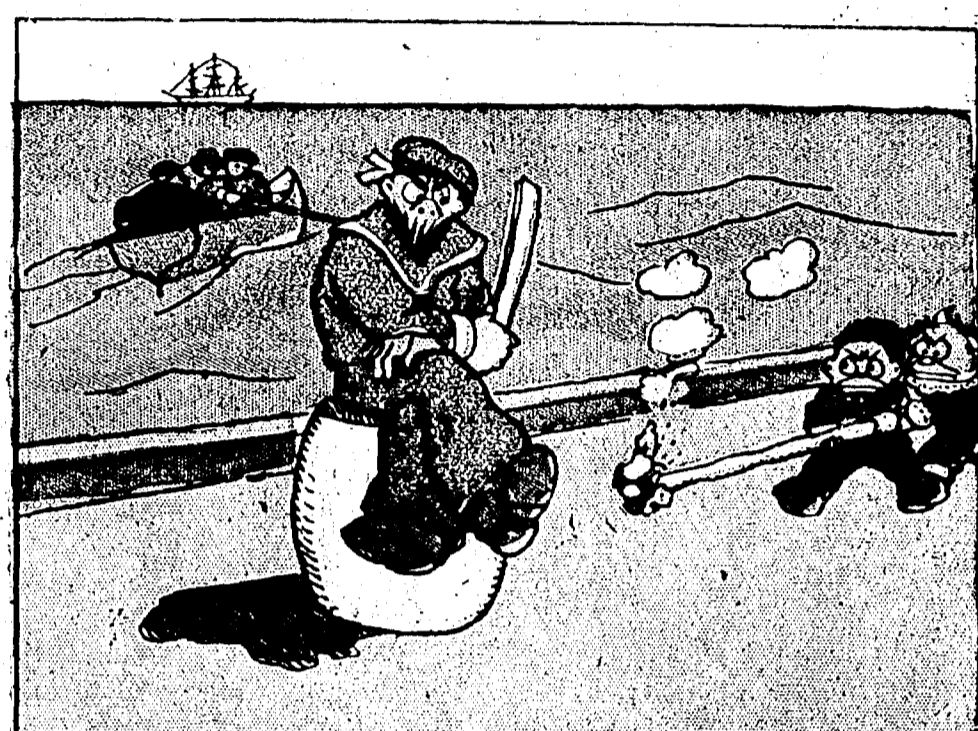
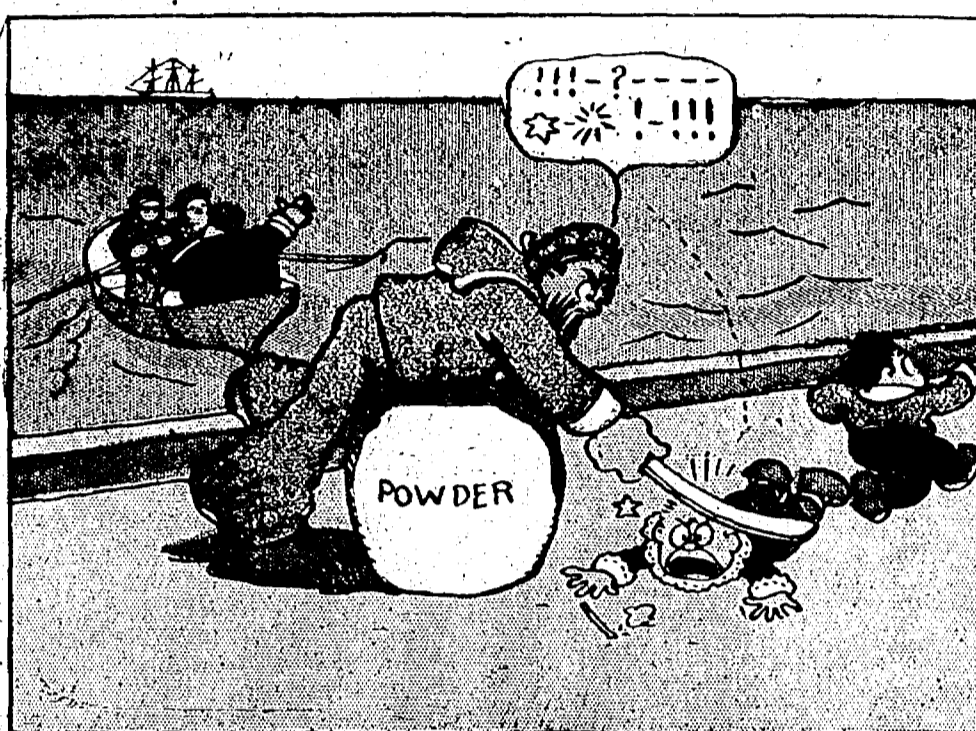
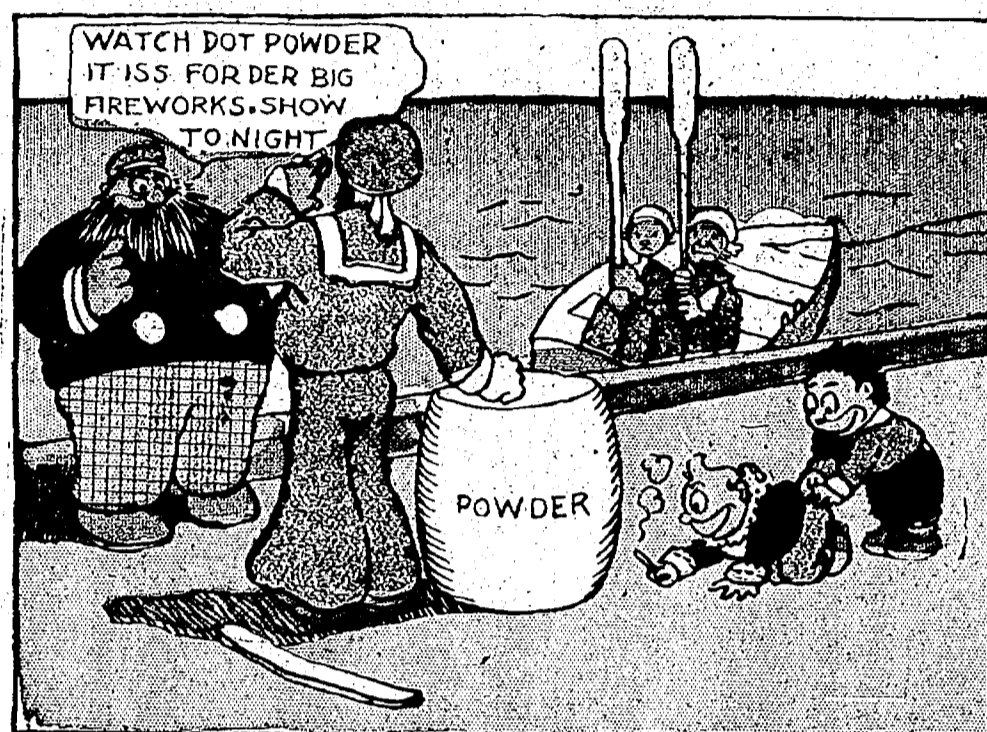
The Teenie Weenies ate one whole nut and the rest of the meats were carefully put away by the Cook, who promised to make all sorts of goodies out of them during the winter.

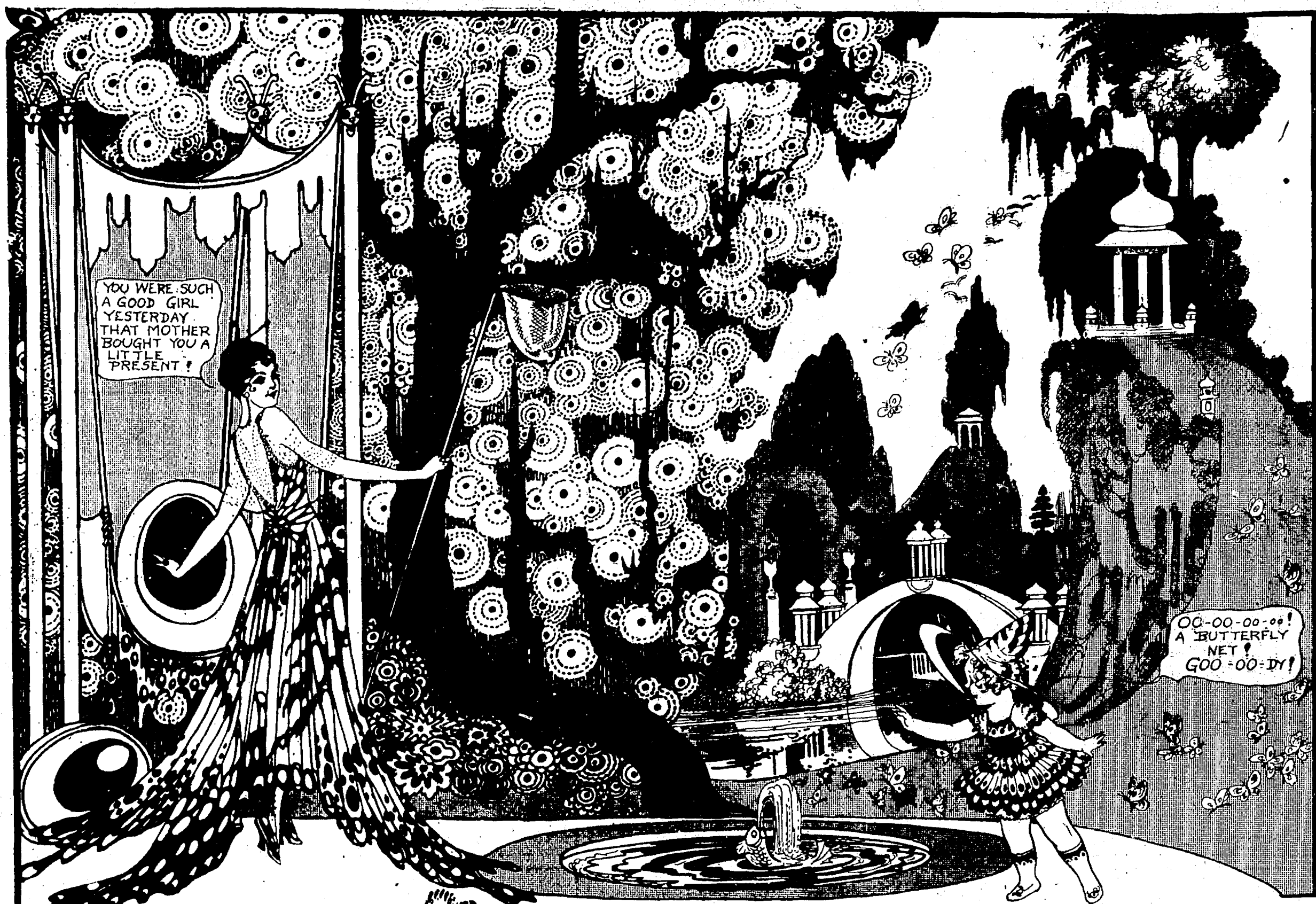
[Copyright: 1919: By Wm. Donahey.]





The Katzies---Tough Jobs Iss Only Pie!

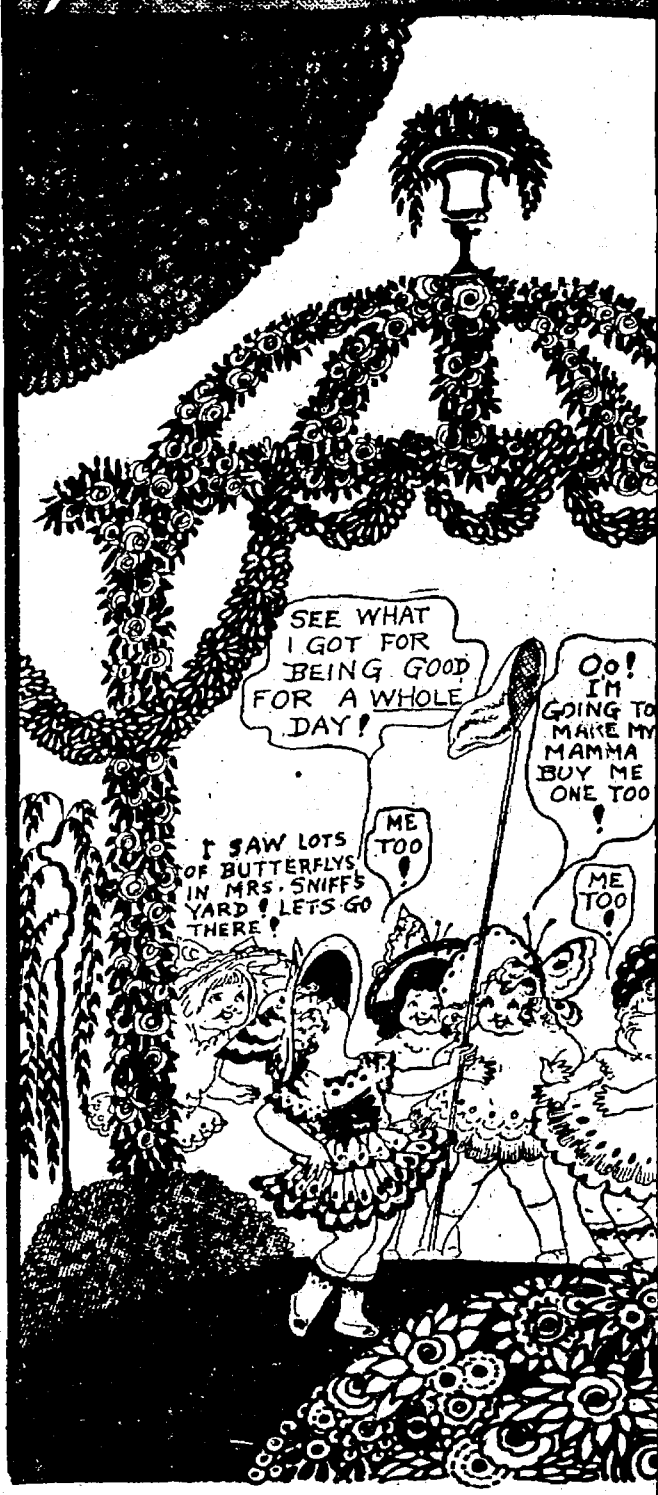




YOU WERE SUCH A GOOD GIRL YESTERDAY THAT MOTHER BOUGHT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT!

Oo-oo-oo-oo! A BUTTERFLY NET! GOO-OO-DY!

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



SEE WHAT I GOT FOR BEING GOOD FOR A WHOLE DAY!

Oo! I'M GOING TO MAKE MY MAMMA BUY ME ONE TOO!

I SAW LOTS OF BUTTERFLIES IN MRS. SNIFF'S YARD! LET'S GO THERE!

ME TOO!

ME TOO!



ESTHER, YOU GET OUT OF MY YARD! YOU'RE BREAKING MY FLOWERS. I'M GOING OVER AND TELL YOUR MOTHER!



Oo-oo! I GOT HIM!



I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM RIGHT HOME TO MY DARLING MAMMA!

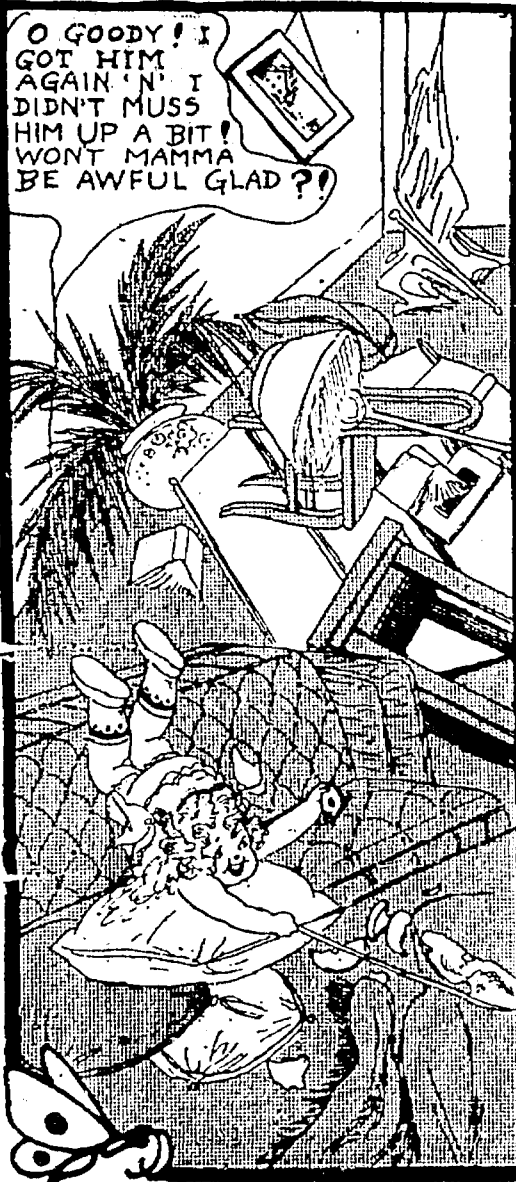


Oo! HE GOT AWAY!



WHOA!

SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT 'WHOA' MEANS YOU OLD BUTTERFLY!



O GOODY! I GOT HIM AGAIN! I DIDN'T MUSS HIM UP A BIT! WON'T MAMMA BE AWFUL GLAD?



ESTHER, MRS. SNIFF SAYS YOU RAN OVER A FLOWER BED IN HER YARD. MAMMA FEELS VERY BAD ABOUT IT!

WELL, MAMMA, HER FLOWER-BEDS SEEM TO JUMP INTO MY WAY ON PURPOSE!



WELL IT WILL BE ALRIGHT SINCE YOU SAY YOU WILL SPANK HER SO THAT SHE WILL REMEMBER!

O-O DEE-ER! THAT BUTTERFLY HAS GOT AWAY AGAIN!



Oo, MAMMA! SEE! I CAUGHT MY BUTTERFLY AGAIN! GOODY!

SQUAWK-SQUAWK!



O MAMMA!! DON'T CRY!!

I'M SORRY! I WAS SO AFRAID MY BUTTERFLY WOULD GET AWAY THAT I FORGOT. AND YOU KNOW SHE DISLIKES ME SO THAT SHE NEVER TANGLES ON THE OTHER LITTLE GIRLS. SHE JUST PICKS ON ME - AM I TRY TO BE GOOD!



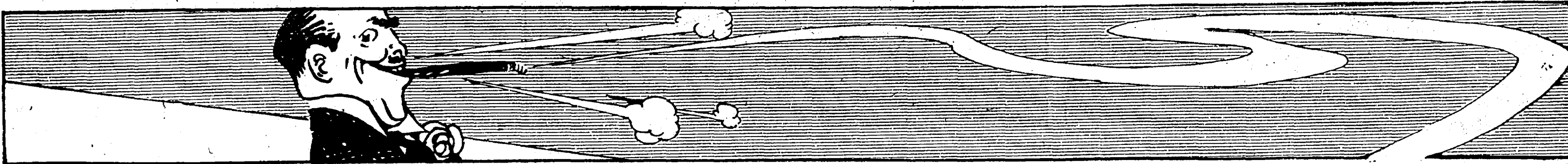
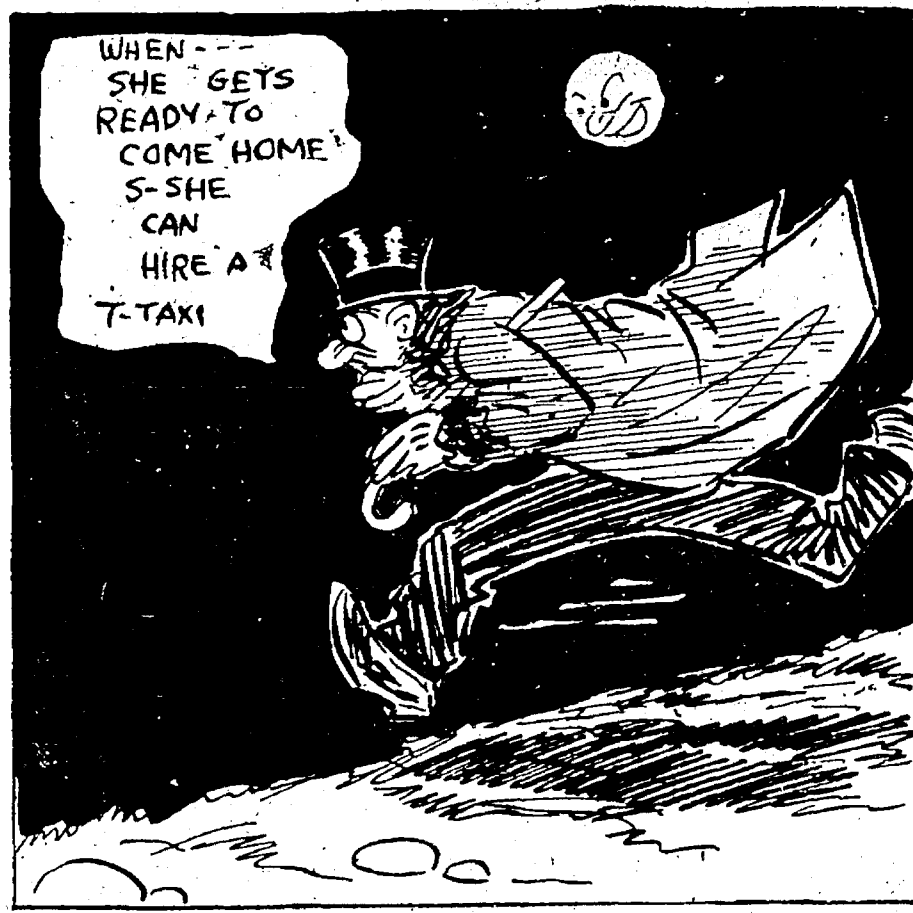
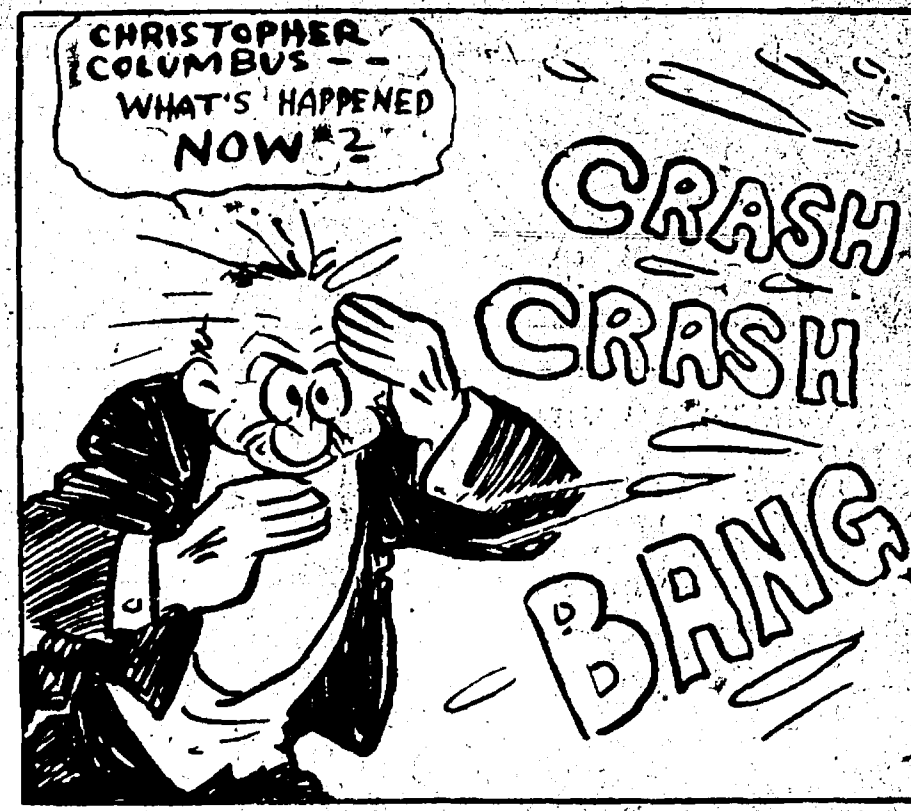
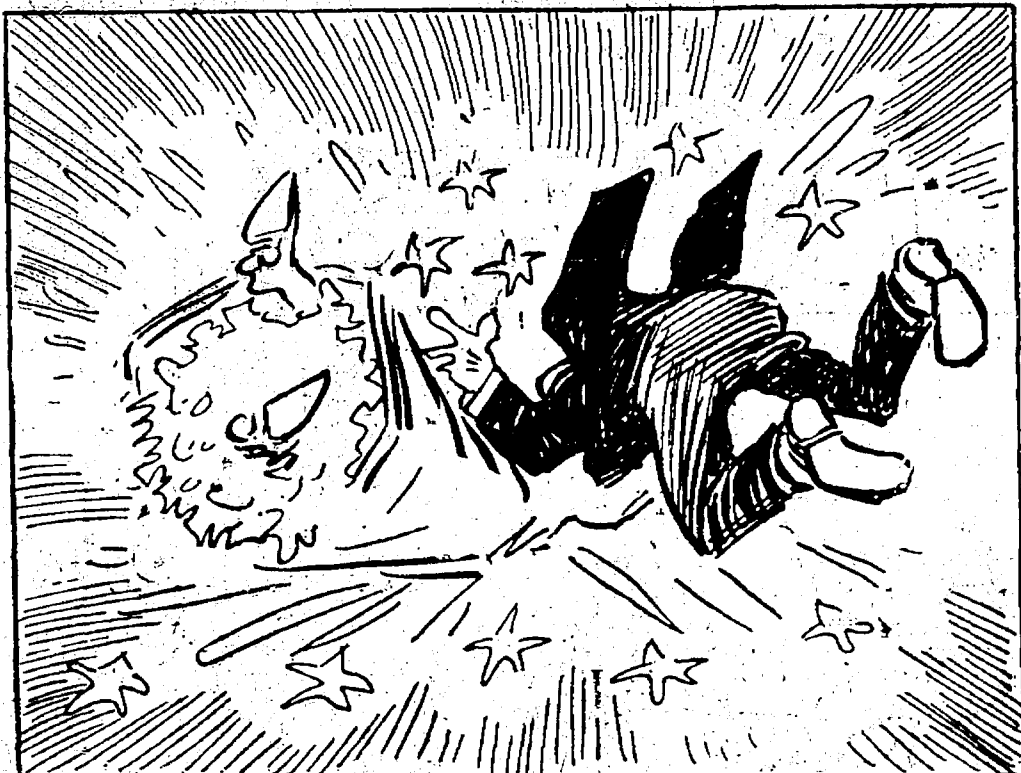
ESTHER, CATCH ME!

SATAN, BEHIND ME!



MARRIED LIFE!!!!

BY DEBCH



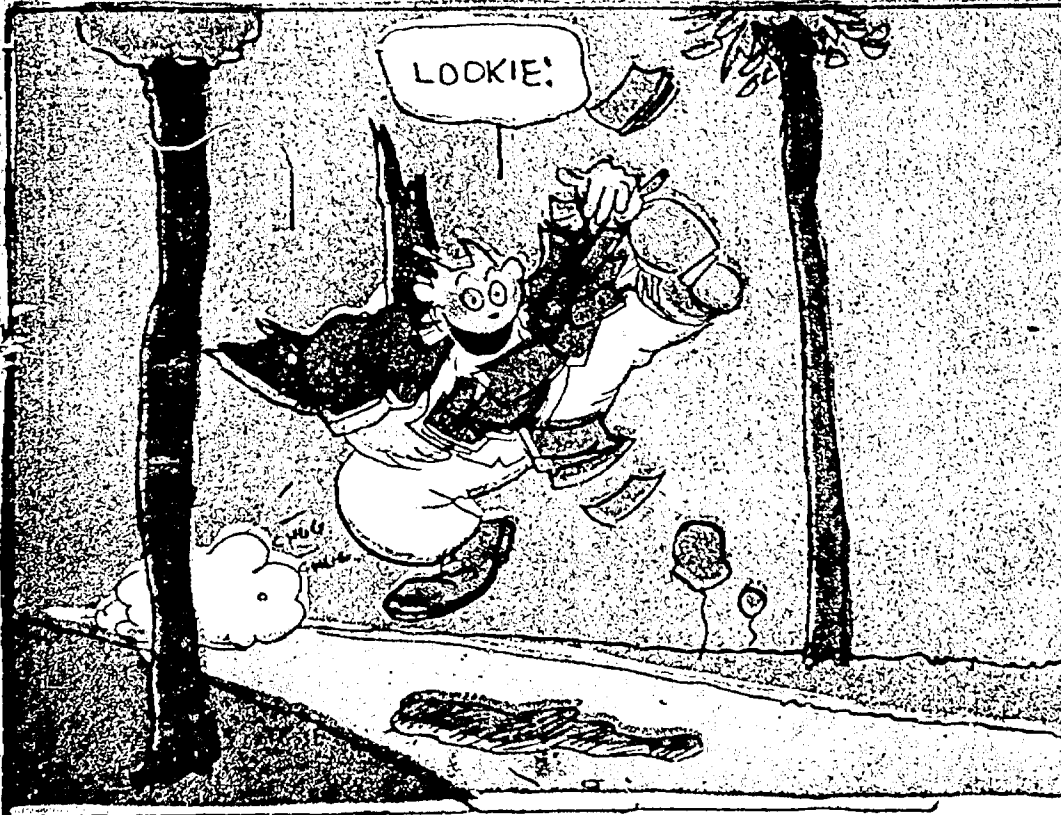
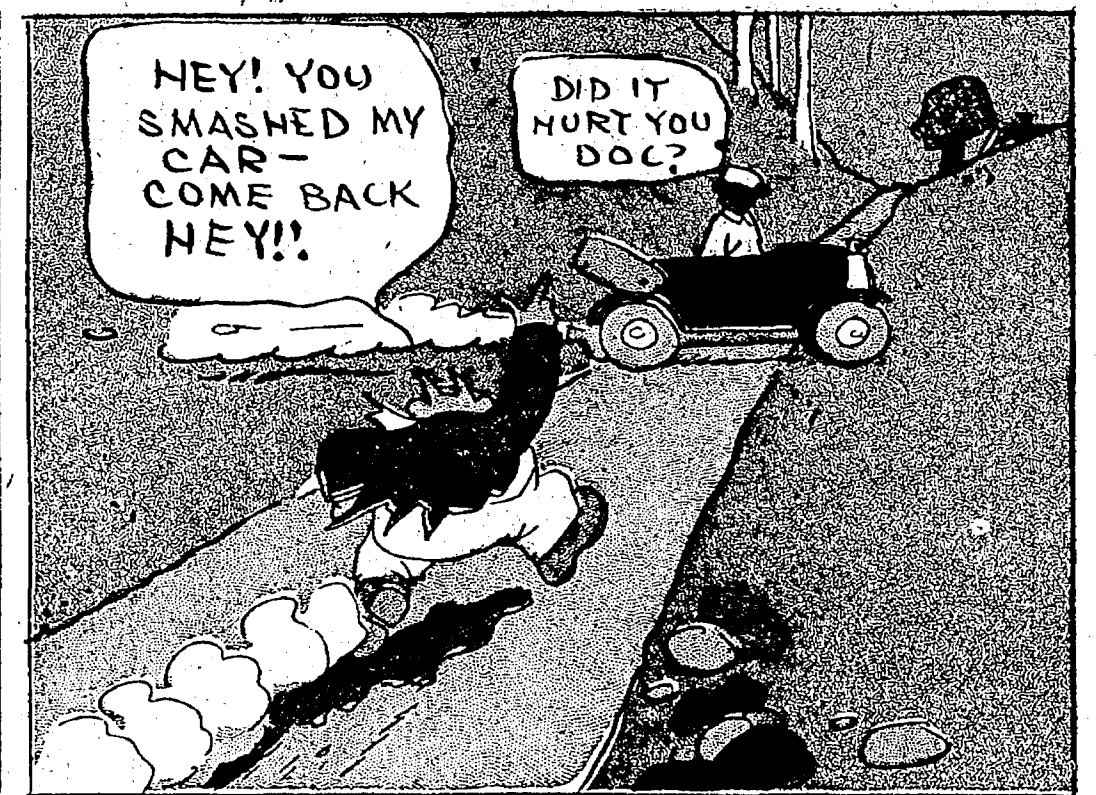
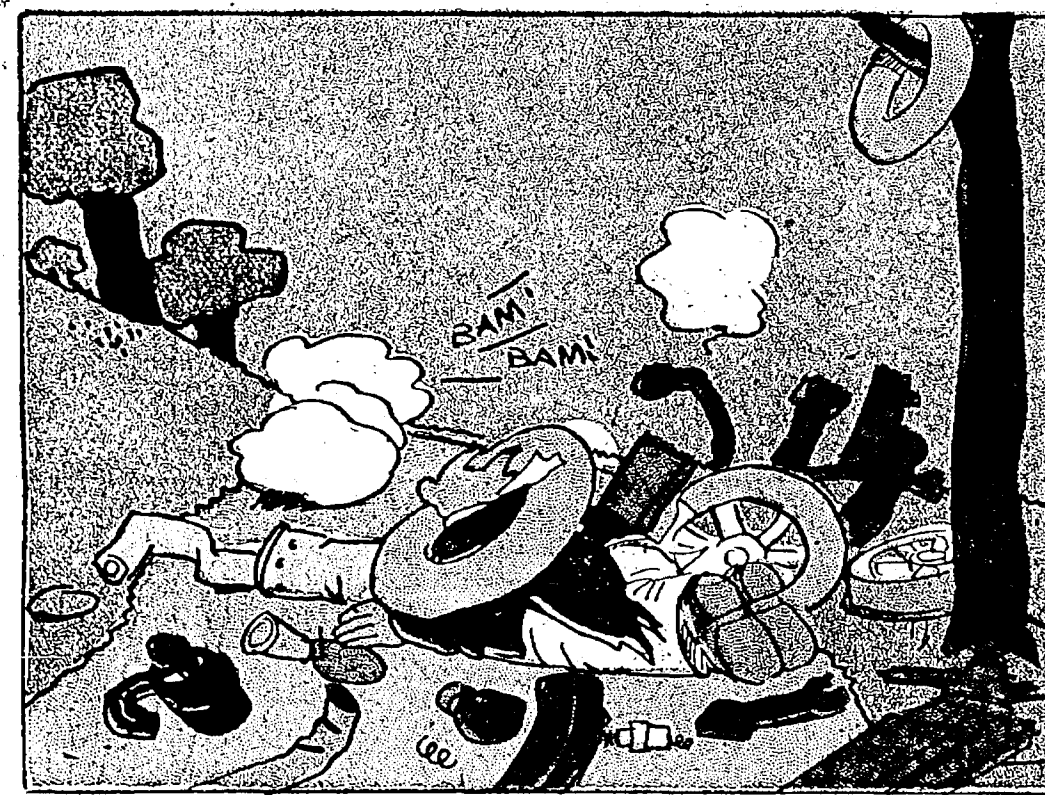
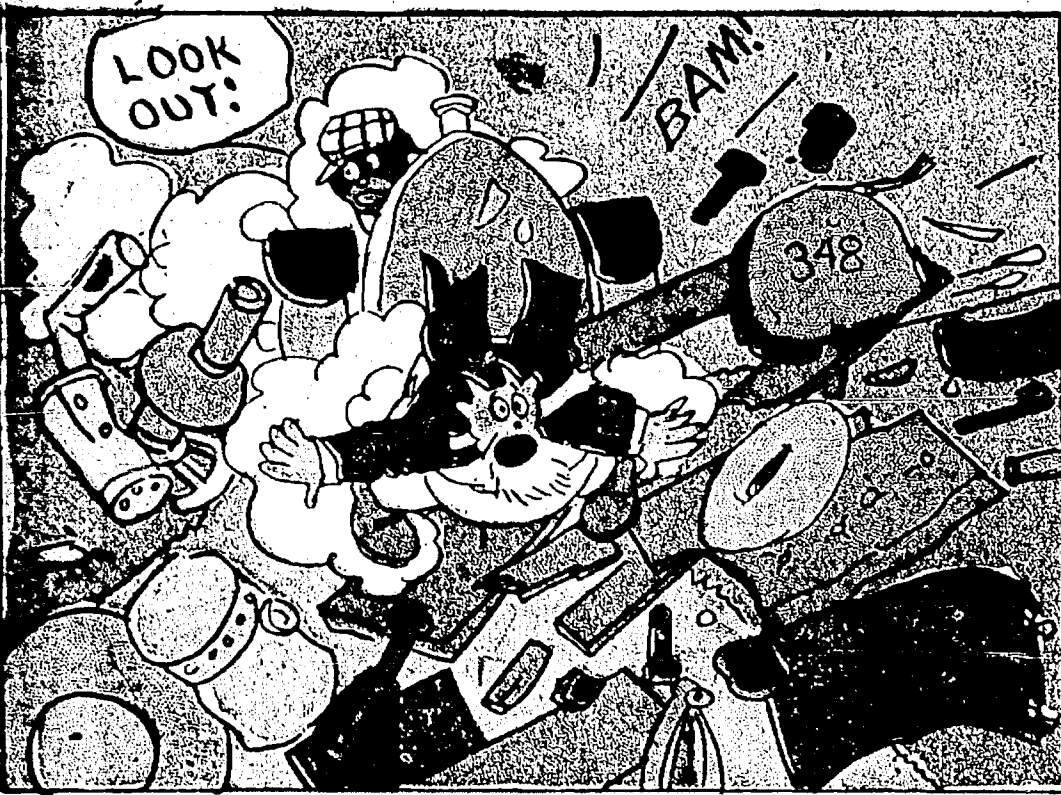
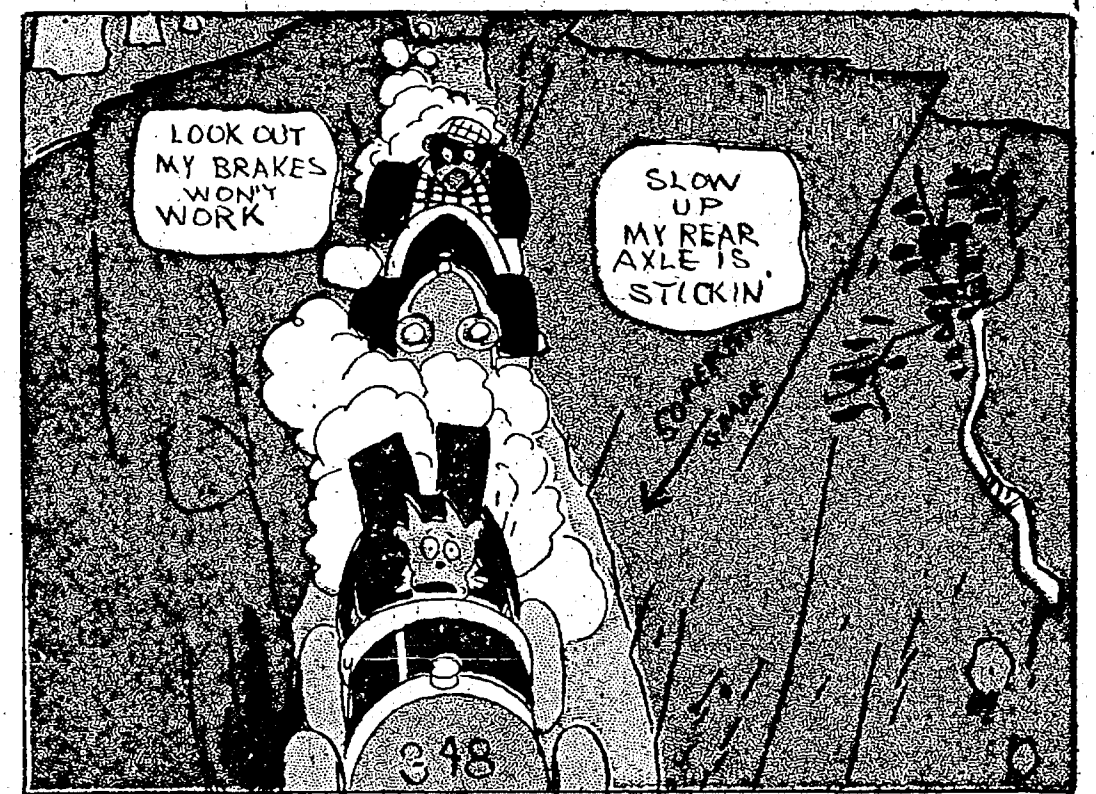
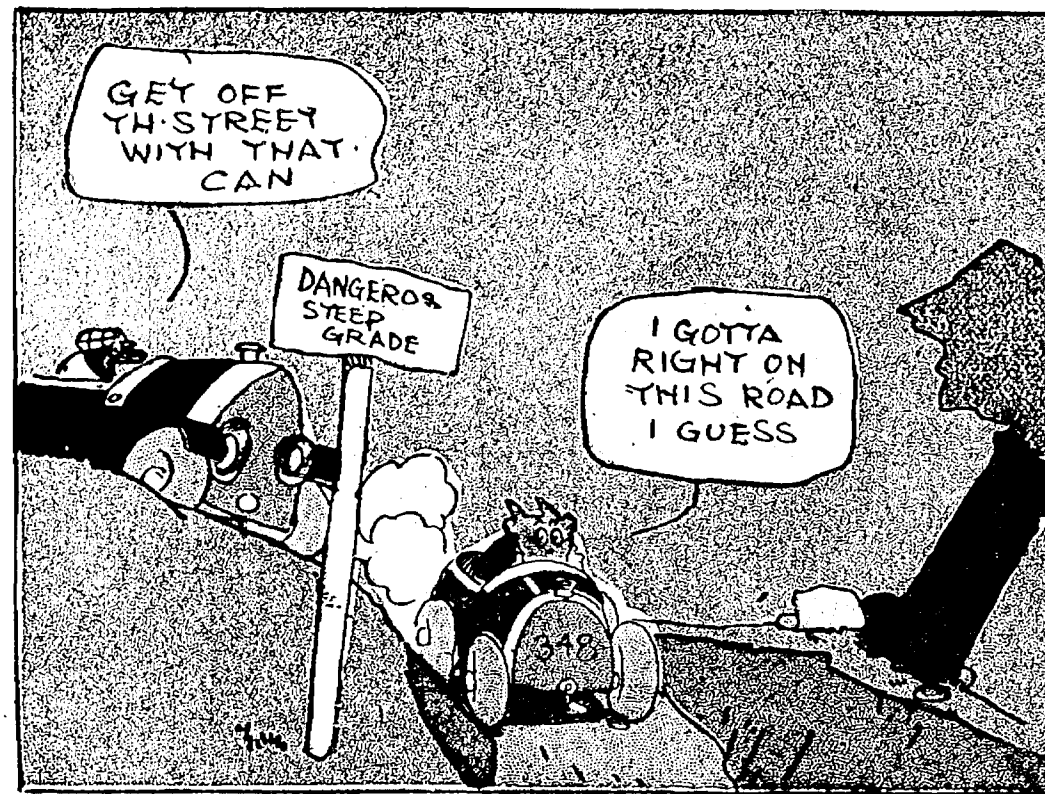
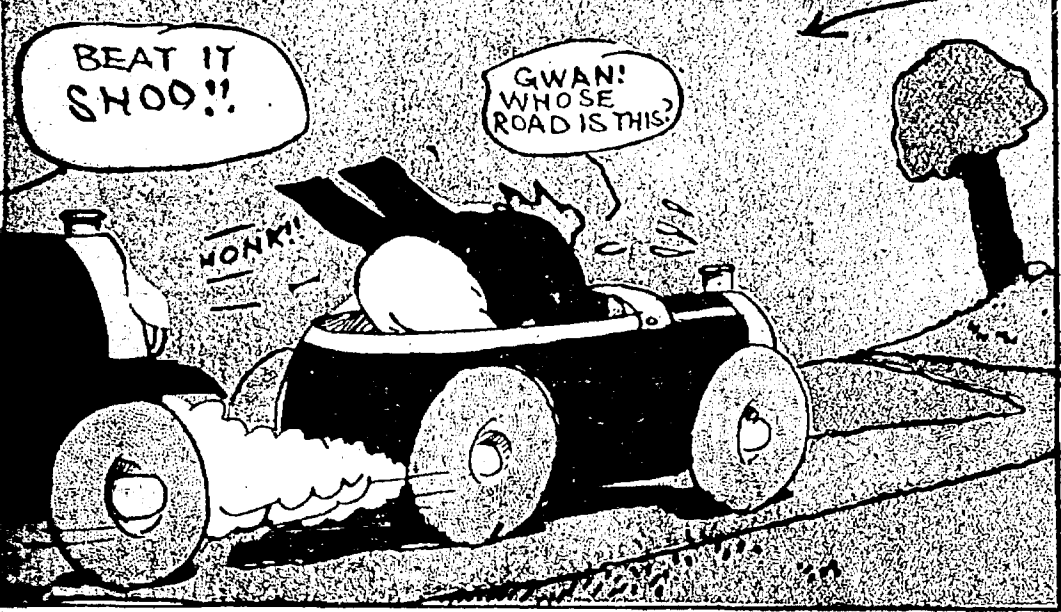
WHEE!! I'M GOIN' 300 MILES AN HOUR- HEY!!
I JUST CLIMBED THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ON HIGH-
I WENT FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO ON A PINT OF GASOLINE-
WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME FOR A BRAND NEW
SET OF TIRES I'VE ONLY GONE 65,000 MILES ON?

OLD DOC YAK COMES TO AT LAST

POOR
PAPA-
HE NEVER
COMES
HOME
ANY MORE

-SIDNEY SMITH-

BY A LITTLE WHITE COT IN ONE OF THE HOSPITAL WARD'S
A PATIENT SAD LITTLE FACE SITS ANXIOUSLY WAITING
FOR SOME SIGN OF RECOGNITION FROM THE PALE
WAN FIGURE WHO SLEEPS IN BED - EVERY HOUR HE
TIP-TOES AROUND TO SEE IF HE IS BREATHING -
IT HAS BEEN TWO WEEKS NOW SINCE DOC FELL IN A
FAINT AFTER HAVING HIS CAR FIXED FREE OF CHARGE



ROOSEVELT
RIPS UP 8-
HOUR LAW
OF WILSON

T. R., at Wilkes-Barre, Pours
Hot Shot Into Democracy
and Tells President He Has
Tricked the Voters of U. S.

CROWDS CHEER ONCE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Act a Subterfuge, Says Teddy;
Not What It Seems, and a
Full Surrender of the Right
Principles of Government

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Characterizing the Adamson eight-hour law, passed at the close of Congress to avert a nation-wide strike, "embodiment of duty to political profit," and as "deeply prejudicial to the real and permanent interests of the laboring men," Colonel Roosevelt tonight made his third campaign speech, favoring election of Republican Candidate Hughes.

Roosevelt's trip here from New York this afternoon was Rooseveltian in every minute detail. He started shaking hands when he reached the Twenty-third street ferry, where he met two huns, half a dozen truck drivers, several ticket choppers and all the uniformed employees of the place, and kept it up all the way. At Newark he got his first big hand. A crowd of several hundred crowded about to give him a hurrah and a handclasp. There were so many he couldn't greet everyone and several benched the fact as the train pulled out.

"This is the time I'm sorry I'm not an octopus," he yelled. "There were more of the same stuff at Boston. The crowd there was unusually demonstrative."

"Dear 'em up, Teddy," was the yell that arose. "That's what I'm going to Wilkes-Barre for," the colonel shouted, "and I'll do it in straight United States."

At Easton, Ed Simmons, whoever he is, became famous. He crowded to the platform and said:

"My name is Simmons. Don't you remember me?"

Roosevelt took a chance and replied:

"Sure I remember you, Ed Simmons," and the man went away saying what a wonderful mind the colonel has.

Roosevelt got a big laugh at Allentown. He waved a grizzled old map with a G. A. R. button in his coat lapel.

"What's your regiment," called the colonel.

"Forty-eighth Pennsylvania," was the answer.

"You weren't too proud to fight," Roosevelt called with an emphasis on the "you."

Sixty thousand turned out at Wilkes-Barre. The usual band led the procession to the hotel, and then trotted Roosevelt all the way to the state armory, where the speech was delivered.

Excepting a slight reference to the Mexican situation, and to the tariff issue, Roosevelt confined himself to attacking not only the eight-hour law but President Wilson himself, for the way the latter handled the threatened national disaster. He impugned the president's courage and questioned his political honesty "in yielding to threats."

"I champion Mr. Hughes against Mr. Wilson," he said in every such crisis Mr. Wilson by his public acts has shown that he will yield to fear; that he will not yield to justice; whereas the public acts of Mr. Hughes have proved him to be incapable of yielding in any such crisis to any threat, whether made by politicians, corporations or labor leaders," Roosevelt declared.

The colonel dwelt on the fact that when he settled the anthracite coal

(Continued on Page 17, Cols. 1-2)

Piedmont Home
Looted of Gems

Mrs. John C. Adams'
Home Robbed

Loot to the value of \$1000 was secured by burglars who entered Mrs. John C. Adams' home at Oakland Avenue and Bay place during the night. Clementine Boudreau, a maid, is the only occupant of the place during the absence of the family in the east. She returned from downtown to discover that intruders had been in the home, ransacking it and securing on casual search jewelry and small but valuable paintings.

The list of jewelry taken includes a valuable gold watch, a gold ring, set in rubies; a gold ring with a diamond stone, a gold rope chain, a bracelet, a small pocketbook containing a coin, a valuable pair of earrings and five small pictures. A thorough list of the valuables taken cannot be taken until the return of the Adams family. Police are working on the case.

WOMEN PLAY
POLITICS AT
DIZZY PAGE

Skies Split, Earth Rocks and
Mere Man Rushes to Cover
When Tornado of Fair Cam-
paigners Hits Portland, Ore.

Opposing Factions in Skyring
"Automobiles Cry Merits
of the Opposing Candidates
Through, Startled Streets

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—Amazonian warfare raged in the streets of Portland today as women supporters of Hughes and Wilson clashed repeatedly in pitched verbal battles.

Dr. Equi was thrown into jail this afternoon for heckling the women of the Hughes special train. When the original meeting of the Hughes women's special opened in a theater at 6 o'clock, Dr. Equi, led the Wilson women in a wild demonstration. Three policemen seized her, dragged her out of the seething crowd and took her to jail.

"You'll have to stay in jail until the Hughes special leaves town," Police Captain Moore told her.

Dr. Equi's friends came to her rescue. She was released on \$100 bail and half an hour later she was back at the Eleventh street theater, standing on the curb and cheering for Wilson.

The old days of militant suffragist exploits in England were recalled when flying squadrons of Wilson women heckled campaigners from the Hughes special, meeting cries of "Vote for Hughes" with screams of "We Want Wilson!"

All downtown street meetings except one were cancelled at the last minute in an effort to defeat the well-planned Democratic series of counter demonstrations.

The location of the street meeting was kept secret. Flying brigades of Wilson women paraded the sidewalks watching the automobiles loaded with Hughes supporters.

AACROSS THE STREET.

At Sixth and Alder streets an anti-prohibition speaker was haranguing a small crowd. Up dashed a big automobile, bearing Mrs. Katherine B. Edson of Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth B. Edson of Seattle.

The "wet" speaker was pressed into service to introduce the ladies. Dr. Equi started speaking from a soap box directly across the street. Her words were drowned by the first words with cheers for Wilson.

The Hughes crowd was silent, attentive. The Wilson women were noisy and demonstrative. Dr. Equi soon began her speech, derision of the so-called "golden special" and assumed the role of yell leader.

Police strove to keep the moving crowds separated while those gathered around Mrs. Edson's machine vainly tried to hear her.

PULCHRITUDINOUS INVASION.

More Wilson automobiles loaded with pretty girls who scattered Democratic literature among the Hughes crowd, wedged into the throng. Police made them move. Soon, however, the Wilson women began to move machines to move. Then the Wilson women attacked in battle formation. Three huge automobiles loaded with women from the special train drove up and led in cheers for Hughes.

Miss Freeman started speaking while the Hughes women apparently had the upper hand.

When the Hughes machines slowly crawled out of the dense crowd, the noisiest street meeting ever held in Portland broke up with a mingling of cheers, yells and cat-calls.

At the mass meeting this afternoon in Eleventh street theater, forty policemen after half an hour's efforts managed to get some semblance of order. Automobiles loaded with Wilson women who waved huge banners and threw out Democratic literature were kept away from the theater.

DR. EQUI ON JOB.

Dr. Equi boldly entered the theater. There the Hughes women were

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Just Before Dawn
Their Wedding Hour

MERCED, Oct. 14.—The earliest morning wedding ever solemnized in the county took place at 4:30 a. m. today when Miss Mary E. Peak, daughter of a pioneer family, became the bride of Elvin M. Brown. The bride is a graduate of the San Jose State Normal school, class of 1915.

CALIFORNIA
CATTLE KING
MILLER DIES

Lord of Great Empire of West,
With Lands Stretching From
Arizona to Oregon, Passes
From Life When Near Ninety

Miller & Lux Estate Valued at
\$20,000,000; Acres and
Water Rights Gave Power of
King; Story of Firm Romantic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Henry Miller, last of the great land barons, is dead.

He died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Nichol, 2101 Laguna street, where he had lived in retirement for many years.

Death came to him peacefully in his eighty-ninth year. His family, expecting the end for months, was at his bedside.

Until four years ago Miller took an active interest in the affairs of the corporation, which he headed, the great Miller & Lux incorporated land company.

His fortune is estimated from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Miller's interests stretched from Arizona to Oregon throughout the great central valley of the Pacific slope he was king and emperor, lord of an empire described as "twice the size of Belgium."

CAME IN FIFTIES.

He never knew how much land he had. Experts estimated his holdings a few years ago as 22,717 square miles, or 14,559,200 acres. Henry Miller rose to his princely position from the humble estate of a butcher boy in San Francisco in 1850. He had come to America from Germany penniless when 20 years old and worked as butcher boy in New York.

Miller had come out from New York an eager youth of 22 following the gold rush. He was not attracted, however, by the glitter of the gold mines which blinded so many to the opportunities offered by the Golden West. In another year he was running a successful business of his own, feeding the miners and the sailors who left their ships in the harbor to live to the interior with pick and shovel.

Four years his business had grown so that he joined forces with Charles Lux under the name of Miller & Lux. Miller attended to the outside work buying land and cattle, while Lux remained in San Francisco managing after the money and the distribution.

Miller kept on buying land. For more than thirty years he held firmly to the policy of buying land, never selling. He hoarded land while buying miles and miles of the great central valley, this young German showed remarkable qualities of foresight by annexing all the water rights adjacent to his land. He saw the time when water would be more precious than gold.

Miller took up swamp land along streams and waterways to protect his good land farther back. The many court tangles he has been in over water rights proved that his judgment as to their value was correct.

WAS THREELESS WORKER.

The famous cattle king was a familiar figure on the range when the great sweeps of the California valleys stretched fenceless from the foothills of the snow ranges to the coast hills. He rode to and fro in his San Joaquin and Santa Clara county holdings constantly. It was said of him in the days of his great activity he never slept unless when riding at night in his buggy.

Miller was friendly with everyone. It is said of him that he was very generous to those who had been "square with him," but that he never forgave those who attempted to do him an evil turn. He was a master of detail, looking after his barns, fences and feed. He established packing houses in San Francisco and a chain of stores and slaughter houses in the San Joaquin valley. He produced for his own use every kind of staple fruit and cereal grown in the west. He established banks. He bought traction engines and wire and lumber by the trainload.

Miller believed in hiring specialists. Each of his departments was in charge of such a man. His holdings were divided into divisions and these in turn into farms and camps such as "Hog Camp," and "Dutch Boys" and "Colony Farm."

Miller knew cattle. Stories describe him riding through great herds of stock and then offering the owner so much a pound or a lump sum. When the weighing was done, Miller's reckoning was only a few dollars out.

Miller's stock arrived at Miller's Bloomfield ranch he looked them over and then said to the owner, "Where is that cow?" giving the distinguishing feature of the cow which he had. He laughed when he heard of the transfer and said he had made \$3 by it.

The difference between Henry Miller and the rest of us, said one man who had fought him in the courts for years, "is that when we want to find out what is going on over on the other side of the coast range, we have to climb over the mountains, while the German just looks through the hills."

Miller married Miss Sarah Wilmath Sheldon in 1880. His partner, Lux, died in 1887 and the business was incorporated.

President's Wife to
Celebrate Birthday

SHADOW LAWN, N. J., Oct. 14.—Tomorrow Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will celebrate her birthday. There will be a cake and a family reunion, but no elaborate affair.

A platinum brooch, set with diamonds, will be her birthday gift from the President, who slipped out quietly to Asbury Park today to buy a cake.

A gift in the gem shop and a flustered girl clerk spilled a lot of brooches all over the place.

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BAY TIDES KISS KEEL
AS CAPTO IS NAMED

MRS. JAMES ROLPH JR., sponsor at launching of 7100-ton steamship "Capto," and ship moving toward water from ways.

VULKAN PASS IS
SCENE OF RETREAT
OF TEUTON ARMS

Rumanian Forces Wheel on
Central Powers and Win
Clash.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—After a fortnight of reverses in Transylvania, the Rumanian army has suddenly resumed the offensive, throwing back the Teutons at several places along the frontier.

An official statement from the Rumanian war office tonight announced the recapture of three villages and the several mountain peaks in the Transylvanian Alps. The Austro-Germans at places have retired in disorder. It was announced at Bucharest, and only at one point are the Rumanians continuing to yield ground.

The German war office this afternoon admitted that the Rumanians are on the offensive near the Vulkan pass, on the southern frontier of Transylvania, and that they have gained a footing on the mountain ridge in that region. On the eastern Transylvanian frontier Berlin reported the Rumanians continue to yield ground.

The heaviest blow was struck against the Austro-German center. Here General Falkenhayn had been driving southward from Kronstadt, apparently planning to advance to the highly important railway city of Ploesti, the center of railway communication between the Rumanian armies in the north and south.

The Rumanians drove Falkenhayn back near Predeal and forced the enemy to retire near Trezleus. The Bucharest war office announced an extended fighting along the Transylvanian border the villages of Polana, Sarata and Sostoece were recaptured. Near Divul the Rumanians fell back on Rucar. In the mountain fighting the peaks of Igleu, Mio and Muncelulour were captured. Bucharest

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4.)

BOILERMAKERS
STRIKE OVER SHIP
TIEUP AVERTED

Men Will Return to Work in
Morning, Says
Rolph.

The striking boilermakers and members of the allied crafts will return to work tomorrow morning, it was announced by Mayor Rolph in San Francisco at 9 o'clock last night, at the conclusion of a conference of committees held in the mayor's office.

Mayor Rolph said: "The men will return to work tomorrow pending the ratification of the committee's recommendations."

The unions involved will hold a meeting Monday morning for this purpose. As agreed upon tonight the Shipbuilders' Union will join the Boilermakers' Union. The Shipwrights and Joiners of America and thus become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

PEACEMAKER POSITION.

Mayor Rolph found himself in a peculiar position. So did John D. McGregor. Both are members in good standing of the union shipbuilding brotherhood. Both are at the head of plants vitally affected by the strike, and both are compelled to pay strike benefits to union men striking at their plants or be expelled from membership.

It is that McGregor faces the prospect of forking over \$6.35 a day to the organization which he says is causing a loss of \$15,000 a day at his plant through loss of contracts and bonuses.

MAYOR PAYS BENEFIT.

In a similar predicament is Mayor Rolph, who must pay \$1.64 daily as a strike benefit out of a yearly salary of \$6000 or suffer expulsion from the union. The shipbuilding plant which bears the mayor's name also is affected by the strike.

On top of that, the Union Iron

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)

SEEK WAY
TO SETTLE
SEIZURE OF
MAIL FEUD

Holding Up of Neutral Ships
on High Seas or Forcing
Into Port for Investigation
Is the Crux of Controversy

DISPUTE NOT TO
CAUSE DIFFICULTY

Washington Is Closely Con-
sidering the Identical Note
Submitted on the Question
by France and England

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Great Britain and France clash with the views of the United States on the question of neutral mail rights, but the clash is not impossible of adjustment.

This is the conclusion of Washington tonight, with the State Department's publication of identical notes from the two allied governments on the subject of mail seizures. It was made clear that there is hope of reconciling the radically differing views. There is reason to believe that the French and English governments have already greatly modified the actual effect of their policy, the United States merely will pursue the negotiations to a conclusion diplomatically.

One thing certain, Washington officials are greatly relieved that the recently enacted retaliation legislation is no more imminent because of the present expression of the allied countries on the mail seizures.

The three governments differ from the American government on the following points and maintain:

CONFLICTING CLAIMS.

That they are justified in forcing neutral ships into allied ports for the purpose of censoring mail.

As a consequence of such seizures, not agreed by all of the belligerents, the allies are not bound by its provisions respecting mail censorship.

The practices of nations in previous wars, shows no rules prohibiting the present allied censorship policy.

Contrary to the statement of the United States that she has observed the American principles, has sunk many steamers with the consequent total loss of the mail aboard.

Money orders issued by the United States postoffice are really the same as money orders and therefore are subject to seizure by the allies.

SEARCH OF NEUTRAL SHIPS.

The main contention, according to students of international law, who have been following the mail negotiations, is whether the allies have the right to search mail in neutral ships on the high seas or search even on allied jurisdiction to make the search. The issue is caused by two conflicting, well-established principles of international law. One is that the belligerent may search neutral vessels at sea for contraband. The other is that a letter aboard a neutral ship at sea is inviolate.

If the principle which must be worked out in future negotiations, justifying the various acts at variance with the United States contention regarding the extent of the censorship privileges, the note says:

Under the right to search for contraband, the allies are justified in searching letter mail, even on neutrals which do not usually come into an allied port. "That is as dangerous as the allies have worked out in future negotiations, justifying the various acts at variance with the United States contention regarding the extent of the censorship privileges, the note says:

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The Recognized
Publication of
Civic Progress
and Development.
Far-reaching—
Authentic—
Complete in every
detail. Profusely
Illustrated.

1917 Edition
Now in
Preparation

LAUNCHING IS SIGNAL ENTERPRISE

Largest Ship Ever Built on East Bay Shore Is Given to Waves With Brilliant Ceremony and Rousing Cheers of Throng

Capto's Construction Here Marks New Epoch in Development of Industry and Forecasts Achievements of Future

(Continued From Page 13)

under the auspices of the Ralph Company.

Harry T. Scott, president of the Pacific Telephone Company, pioneer among California shipbuilders, and veteran manager of the big shipyards, opened the exercises following the launching. He congratulated the Oakland firm on the completion of the great vessel, declaring that it was fitting that the Scotts, the pioneers in shipbuilding on the bay, should turn out Oakland's first great ship.

We are pleased on both sides of the bay. For we are all one community, that of the harbor of San Francisco bay. This is the first of the big ships that are to be built. Every one means more business about our great harbor. Today's launching is just cause for congratulation.

MOTT PRAISES ROLPH.
In the absence of Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland, who was compelled

RISE IN PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN GEM MARKET

Volume of Business Permits Local Firm to Give Low Rates

While war conditions have raised the price of each and every commodity of wearing apparel, foodstuffs and labor, Oakland has an institution that is yet untouched. The large Eastern factories manufacturing watches, jewelry and kindred articles have been forced to raise their prices on their output for the reason that not only have the materials used advanced in price, but they are compelled to pay more for the labor they employ, as mechanics, skilled in the art of manufacturing, throughout the East are in such demand that they find many bidders for their work. On the other hand, diamonds are imported with certain conditions and with a substantial increase in price that surpasses all previous quotations. The California Loan Office at 835 Broadway, being the only legal rate 20 per cent money lenders doing business in Oakland, and adhering strictly to the provisions of the laws of California, is cheating the world's markets, not being dependent on its conditions. The volume of business available an opportunity of relying on forfeitures, the percentage of which is sufficient to enable them to have on hand a large stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry that they can sell for less than the established retail selling price. On railroad grade watches they guarantee a saving of at least 25 per cent. Reservation of any article can be made till the holidays upon a small deposit. They handle new gold jewelry bought before the advance in prices at spot cash and offer it to their many patrons at large saving of money. Advertisement.

Kiss in Court Halts Divorce

Judge Makes Pair Give Up Separation

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 14.—A heavy hand clasp, the resounding smack of a kiss, and the cooling of a baby in the court of Justice of the Peace Morrissey, who was formerly Miss Mattie Dixon of Oregon house, this county, the first real reunion of their married life, which began fifteen months ago.

Alexander was in court with his attorney to show cause why he should not be punished for failing to contribute during two months past the sum of \$25 a month toward the support of his wife and child. Just as Alexander reminded the couple of their marriage vows, pictured to the father his defenseless babe with its need for a father's guidance, and ended by commending the pair to shake hands and kiss.

After the oscillatory demonstration the couple went smiling from the courtroom, giving assurance that they would at once set up a home in Marysville and forget their differences.

to be absent through other business, Scott introduced former Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland. Mott said

I wish to congratulate not only the builders of this great ship, and its owners, but the people of the bay region. We are proud of the great vessel that is being built here. It is the man who has done more than any other to support California shipbuilding. This is one of many ships he has built here. It is a ship that has shown to the world that California is able to build the greatest of vessels. I remember what a feat we thought it was when we launched a 900-ton vessel here. Today we are launching one of more than seven thousand tons, and already planning for larger boats.

Mayor Rolph thanked the workers and the shipyard engineers for their speed in turning out the vessel. "As Mayor Mott has said," he declared, "Our progress is yours and yours, ours. Whenever an Oakland shipyard or piece of work like this it adds to the prosperity of the whole bay region."

Captain D. G. Dietrichson thanked the shipbuilders and the people of Oakland for courtesies extended to him. He superintended the building of the big vessel for his firm, and will be the master of the craft when she takes to the sea. Joseph Moore, president of the board of building the vessel, praising the men, and telling of greater work to come in the Oakland shipyards.

NAME IS CHANGED.

The "Capto" was originally the "Annette Kroph," before its sale to the Norwegian shipping firm. She is a vessel of 890 tons, and 7100 tons capacity, equipped with the latest electric turbines, and oil burners. The keel was laid in May of this year. The contract time of completion is December of this year. It is the largest vessel ever launched on this side of the bay and the largest vessel ever contracted for by the firm of Moore & Scott. The Moore & Scott plant was practically rebuilt during the construction of the new vessel, punch sheds, mold lofts, and carpenter shops and planing mills being constructed to handle the work attendant on the contract. More than 1500 men were engaged on the task of building the great hull.

The vessel is one of a type the Oakland yards are attempting to standardize, and already several other vessels of the same type are being planned for construction in Oakland. The school children of Oakland, at the launching yesterday, a large number of students of the various schools being present at the launching. The Oakland Boys' band furnished the music. Luncheon was served in the new office building of the plant after the vessel went off the ways.

Across the bay, at the Union Iron Works, the Yucatan was launched this afternoon, after undergoing extensive repair work.

Russian Boat Is Sunk by Torpedo

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, via London, Oct. 14.—The Russian steamer Bistrin has been torpedoed.

The Bistrin was of 3668 tons gross, built in 1915, and was reported sunk from Archangel on August 14 for a destination not given.

PORTLAND WOMEN IN CAMPAIGN RIOT

Factional Leaders in Northern City in Cells for Safe Keeping.

(Continued from page 13.)

taking turns making five-minute speeches.

"Who paid for the golden special?" yelled the intruder from the back of the house. Some more words followed, and then three policemen seized her. She was bundled into a waiting patrol wagon and taken to the police station. The only meeting which was not disturbed was by Mrs. Mary Antin spoke to a crowd of Hebrew women in South Portland.

ASK FOR BODYGUARDS.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, who was to speak at Neustadter Brothers' factory, asked Police Chief Clark for a bodyguard, after seeing the work of the Wilson brigade. It was granted. Mrs. Raymond Robins also asked for a bodyguard to protect her during her address at Mount Hood factory. Her request was withdrawn, however, after the manager of the plant declared none of his employees would make a demonstration during Mrs. Robins' speech.

In the fashionable shopping district where Mrs. Katherine Edson of Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, an English suffragette, were speaking for Hughes, it was alleged that women in automobiles disturbed the speakers by driving their automobiles through the crowd and distributing Democratic literature.

On the corner across from this meeting women supporters of Wilson held a counter meeting beneath a banner which read:

"Which goose laid the Hughes golden special egg?"

At this and at many other street meetings the cheers of the crowd on one side drew down the speakers on the other. Whirling crowds jammed the streets at all points.

STRIKE SETTLED BY COMMITTEE

Boilermakers to Return to Jobs in the Morning, Is Announcement.

(Continued from page 13.)

Works is building a ship for Mayor Rolph, and each day the strike is on means a big loss in money. According to Timothy A. Reardon, president of the Board of Public Works, himself a member of the striking union, Mayor Rolph and McGregor will be "game" and pay their strike assessments.

BOILERMAKERS BUSY.

That the strikers have no grievance against the Union Iron Works and transbay shipbuilding plants was evidenced yesterday when the boilermakers worked hard to rush to completion the big freighter Capto at the Moore & Scott yards so that she might be launched at the scheduled hour.

At the conference in Mayor Rolph's office yesterday the following representatives of unions involved were present: Iron Trades Council, R. W. Barton, president, and Timothy A. Reardon, Building Trades Council, P. H. McCarthy, Shipbuilders' Union, President W. H. Griffin and Secretary L. McKelvie; Boilermakers' Union, No. 6, Jack Kane, Michael McGuire and J. Leary; Shipwrights and Caulkers' Union, N. McLean, Sam More, G. R. Darnum, George Vanderley, John Gillan, James Sullivan and August Semmer; Shipwrights' Joiners and Caulkers' Union, George Sanfordson.

Accused Physician Swallows Poison

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Dr. Milton B. Titus, 49 years old, died today of poison he swallowed on a street car yesterday after he had been arrested in connection with an illegal operation he was alleged to have performed.

Aked Pessimistic Over Churches

Autos and Movies Kill Public's Interest

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Blaming the automobile, motion pictures and other present-day diversions for its condition, the Rev. Charles E. Aked, former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, generally called Rockefeller's church, declared today that the church is no longer its own in the world. Dr. Aked is in Los Angeles on a lecture tour. That a court of nations will eventually be established and end the world was the noted divine's conviction.

GERMAN FORCES BLOCKED AT PASS

Rumanian Armies Hurl New Forces at Enemy in Transylvania.

(Continued from page 13.)

reported, the Tontons retiring without great losses.

Sharp artillery fighting is going on along the Danube, Rumanian and Bulgarian gunners shelling positions on opposite sides of the Rumanian war office announced that several vessels loaded with Bulgarian soldiers were sunk. An official statement from the Bulgarian war office announced that Bulgarian artillery caused great fires to break out at Kalait.

Since Rumania entered the war, August 27, Rumanian troops have captured 103 officers and 14,111 men in fighting on all fronts, it was officially announced at Bucharest.

Despatches received here tonight reported that King Ferdinand would assume supreme command of the Russo-Rumanian armies.

Ally War Toll 2,600,000 Men in Only Six Months

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 14.—Into the maw of the war-beat the allied powers have hurled more than 2,600,000 men in less than six months, the military critic of the German official news agency asserted today. He analyzed the losses as follows:

The heavy sacrifices made by the British and French for the recapture of each square yard on the Somme proved by the fact that on three and one-half months about ninety fresh divisions were virtually annihilated, so that it was necessary to withdraw them forever. (Ninety divisions represents a total of considerably more than 1,000,000 men. There are about 12,000 men in a French division and 19,000 in a British division.)

RUSSIAN TOLL HEAVY.

The Fourth Siberian Corps, from August 31 to September 3, lost between 13,000 and 14,000 men before Dubno. The Tenth Siberian Rifle division, which was attached to the Fourth Corps, lost between 5000 and 6000 men near Korytna. The Fourth Rifle Division, between August 31 and September 20, lost between 5000 and 6000 men near Szelov, and the Second Rifle Division, in three days, lost at the same place between 4000 and 5000 men.

From the beginning of the offensive 178 divisions, partly new and partly brought up to strength recently, were launched against the German positions on the Somme.

A Russian official at Kiev, according to a Swiss paper, numbers the Russian casualties from June 1 to October 2 at 76,000 officers and 922,500 of other ranks, or 1,000,000 in round figures.

ON ALL SECTORS.
These gigantic figures are comprehensible only if the great Russian losses before separate sectors on our front are considered. Thus the army group of General von Linsingen, which holds one-sixth of the eastern front, inflicted losses in the month of September on the Russians which are calculated by a responsible authority at 62,000 to 68,000. These figures probably are below the actual losses.

Corresponding reports are given from the army sector of General von Boehm-Ermolli by a war correspondent. There it was ascertained that the Siberian Corps, which are the best in the Russian army, were annihilated.

Among the prisoners from one corps called Siberian 75 per cent were southern Russians and 25 per cent Tartars, Jews or others. Some non-commissioned officers declared that nearly all the Siberian regiments had lost not only their active strength but their reserves.

Constantine Will Not Alter Course, Says Venizelos

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, who is now at the head of the provisional government set up in opposition to the policy of King Constantine in regard to the war, is quoted by Reuters Saloniki correspondent as the effect that no overtures have been made to the king beyond an appeal to him to abandon the path in which he has persisted. The premier said:

Nor does the provisional government contemplate any further steps in that direction. I have no hope that the king will change his mind on the affairs of Greece. Venizelos is quoted as saying further that he counts on the sympathy and support of liberal countries, especially England and France, in the struggle between constitutional liberty on one side and a return to a feudal system on the other. "This is what the present issue in Greece amounts to," said the premier.

IS GIVEN DIVORCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Maude M. Gaskill, of 1010 Post street, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Flood today from Lester Gaskill, a realty broker, now believed to be in Japan.

POLICE ARREST JERSEY STRIKERS

Bayonne Oil Workers Charged With Inciting to Riot; Plant Closed.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 14.—Sixty policemen in automobiles this afternoon entered the industrial strike zone and began arresting men found in the possession of handbills which Standard Oil strikers and sympathizers have been distributing. The authorities said every man arrested would be charged with inciting to a riot. The handbills, printed in three languages, urged the men who are idle not to congregate and to adopt a peaceful attitude and announced that 4000 Standard Oil workers at Elizabeth, N. J., had struck. It was this last statement which, according to the authorities, tended to inflame the local strikers and prolong the situation.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 14.—Six hundred men walked out at the Bay Way plant of the Standard Oil Company today in sympathy with the Bayonne strikers. The shops then closed down, throwing 1200 more men out of employment. There was no disorder.

Action of Food Dealers Arouses German Fury

LONDON, Oct. 14.—In a speech in the Reichstag, Herr Von Batocki, president of the German food regulation board, intimated an intention to resign because of the action of some dealers in withholding their stocks of potatoes in expectation of high maximum prices, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam today.

Husband Shook Her; Divorce

Former Pantages Manager's Wife Freed

Mrs. Eloise Wright of 915 Lakeshore avenue, was granted a divorce in San Francisco yesterday from William M. Wright, formerly manager of Pantages theater, after she had testified to a New Year's eve scene at the Key Route Inn when she claims her husband threw her against the wall and shook her.

Various kinds of cruelty in small doses were recounted by Mrs. Wright prior to her leading up to the festivities attendant upon the New Year's eve celebration. On that occasion she says she was with a party of friends when Wright became angered and suddenly seized her, forced her against the side of the ballroom and administered a severe shaking. Soon after that the couple separated.

She obtained the custody of a child and \$25 monthly alimony.

SIERRA MADRE OLIVE OIL

The Purest Olive Oil Anywhere
25c, 50c and 85c
Per Bottle
Olive Oil is good for your health. Use it for salads and for cooking. After you once use Sierra Madre you will use no other.
PHONE LAKESIDE 7000.
Goldberg, Bowen & Co.
GROCERS
13th St. at Bway. Oakland

THE OAKLAND SHOE HOUSE DECIDES TO QUIT BUSINESS

The Oakland Shoe House, one of the oldest and most reliable shoe houses in Oakland, has decided to quit business. Wednesday morning, October 18, at 10 o'clock, this magnificent shoe stock will be thrown to the public.

The \$45,000 stock of the Oakland is one of the most carefully selected shoe lines that could be obtained in any market. It is very high grade, and includes such prominent lines as Edwin Clapp, Hurley, etc.

The stock is clean and up to the minute in style, shapes, etc. Here will be an opportunity to supply the whole family with winter shoes at prices probably half the regular.

When it is considered that shoes are one of the most necessary articles and have advanced nearly half since war prices have prevailed, this is a most opportune sale. The sale will be in charge of J. B. McFarland, who will give his personal attention to all details. Don't forget the day and hour—Wednesday morning, October 18, at 10 o'clock—Advertisement.

Job Printing at TRIBUNE Office.



The Colossus—The "New York" Store

Many thousand women this season have come to this store and have found

here are the largest assortments, the lowest prices, the best styles

And they have found that by operating seven stores that are doing a capacity business

This store can buy for less And that it DOES sell for less—

Suits for Instance

are made of fine broadcloth or velours, are richly trimmed with real Fur and are marked \$25.

Coats are:
\$7.95
\$12.75
\$15.00
\$16.75
\$19.75
\$21.75
\$23.75
\$25.00
to
\$85.00



Then Coats

Velours are in greatest demand in a season where coats of all kinds are at a premium. Coats have never been prettier and the "New York" has THE Coats.

Also Serge Frocks

Every woman can be suited here in styles that have been created by the foremost designers and which are reproduced here at \$12.75, \$15, \$19.75 to \$35.



The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

FURS of QUALITY and FASHION

from Revillon Freres
The World's Leading Furriers

Mole Neckpieces.....\$37 up	Hudson Seal Neckpieces..\$25 up
Mole Capes.....\$50 up	Natural Skunk Neckpieces \$25 up
Natural Raccoon Neckpieces \$15 up	Ermine Neckpieces.....\$20 up
Black Fox Neckpieces.....\$18 up	Sable Fox Neckpieces.....\$15 up
Beaver Neckpieces.....\$18 up	Black Lynx Neckpieces...\$30 up
Skunk, Opossum and Skunk Raccoon Scarfs.....\$10 up	

FUR COATS

Hudson Seal Coats, Mole Coats, Muskrat Coats and Fur lined Coats in a large variety of Models

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

The New York
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

1212
Washington St.
Oakland

974
Market St.
San Francisco

MENTAL CRUELTY CHARGED BY WIFE

Mrs. Ida McComber Sues
Wealthy Lumber Man
for Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Physical pain and mental anguish constitute the cruelty set forth in a suit for divorce begun today by Mrs. Ida McComber against Frank K. McComber, banker and president of the Olean-Mahoney Lumber Company. Attorney Harry I. Stafford filed the complaint with the county clerk today and at the same time indicated that all the property settlements had been made out of court.

The McCombers were quietly married in San Rafael on March 23, 1910, and separated on September 22. They had been living at 827 Cabrillo street here. No specific act of cruelty was set forth other than the fact that the wife claims to have suffered mental torture and worry by reason of the actions of her spouse.

It is understood that the financial arrangements include the paying of \$2500 at the rate of not less than \$100 per month.

Soiled Glove Swings Contest to Oakland

One soiled glove won the drill team of the Oakland Elks first prize at the big Elks' competitive drill held last week in southern California. Glendale lodge of Elks and the Oakland lodge were neck and neck; both teams drilled so perfectly that the judges could not decide, and then, according to the story brought back today, a soiled glove did the work.

The two teams had lined up after the drill, and, unable to judge from the drill work, the judges inspected the uniforms. Both were spotless.

Then the judges looked down at the gloves. All Oakland's were, and all Glendale's were—save one. Oakland was awarded the prize. Glendale took

STEINDORFF TO REPEAT CONCERTS

U. C. Choragus Closes Con-
tract for Winter
Series.

Paul Steindorff and his symphony orchestra of six instruments will give two series of six concerts this winter at the Municipal Auditorium, by special arrangement with the city council. It was announced by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson. There will be a series of six concerts before Christmas, to be followed by a similar group after the holidays.

During the agreement upon the successful concert, the "Steindorff Pops" of last winter, the city and the veteran director will go into partnership this year again. The auditorium will be given Steindorff at a special rate, and the returns above the actual cost of giving the concerts will be divided on a percentage basis.

Steindorff, who is choragus of the University of California and leader of the Oakland municipal park band, has devoted time and energy to the popularization of good music. Last year he gave at each concert a condensed rendition of a grand opera, in addition to the customary symphony numbers. The plan met with popular approval.

This year an attempt will be made to make the concert of a more strictly symphonic standard. In place of a group of singers to give operatic selections at each concert, it is planned to have some noted singer or instrumentalist as the feature artist of the afternoon. Violin, cello, and piano concertos will be rendered by the visiting artists, assisted by the orchestra.

Steindorff has also announced that he will make an attempt to give an opportunity to singers and instrumentalists to appear in public with a full orchestra, as a means of developing the musical talent of the West.

The second prize from Los Angeles and San Francisco. The contest took place at Santa Barbara.

BUTTERFLY PRINCESS WEDS CAMPUS HERO

COLLEGE COUPLE QUIETLY MARRIED

Jack Howard and Miss Mc-
Glashan Steal Away From
Frat Dances.

Slipping away from a fraternity dance at the Beta Theta Pi house, 2607 Hearst avenue, Berkeley, Jack Howard, University of California graduate, son of a widely-known Oakland attorney and captain of the 1916 varsity crew, was married to Miss Ximona McGlashan, classmate, and known throughout the state as the "Butterfly Princess." The ceremony, which took place Friday night, is the culmination of a romance which began in the freshman year of the young couple.

A high-powered automobile carried the two elopers away from the fraternity house to the boarding place of Mrs. Howard's sister, Miss Blissa McGlashan. Telling them the glad news, they showed the sister the marriage license, secured by Howard earlier in the day, and bade her hurry into the machine so that she might act as a witness to the ceremony. Miss Ximona McGlashan, honor member of both sisters, was picked up on the way.

DANCE NOT INTERRUPTED.—Speeding to the home of Rev. R. C. Brooks, 24 Panoramo way, the couple were united in marriage. Following the ceremony, and even the closest friends of the young people did not know until today that anything unusual had taken place while the soft strains of a favorite waltz were being played in the ballroom.

Following the dance, the Howards went to the home of the bride's sister, who is Mrs. Jackson Gregory, wife of the magazine writer. They stopped at 1120 High court, and this morning left early on their honeymoon trip. The Jackson Gregorys were unable to say where the newly-married pair went to spend their first weeks of married life.

BOTH WELL KNOWN.—Mrs. Howard was a student for three years at the University of Cali-



MRS. JACK HOWARD.

fornia, but was graduated with the class of 1916 at Stanford. She has been known for many years throughout the state as the "Butterfly Princess" because of an occupation she has carried on since childhood—that of making large collections of butterflies for commercial use. Her own collections at one time were considered to be among the finest private ones in the country.

Howard studied in the law department at the university, securing his bachelor's degree last May. He is at present in the employ of the Howard Lumber Company of San Francisco, where he is the son of his uncle. He is the son of Cary Howard, local attorney, 232 Twenty-ninth street, and is a member of Golden Bear, Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys honor societies. Besides being president of his class during the junior year.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of C. F. McGlashan, widely known Truckee attorney, and a sister of Dr. E. L. McGlashan, San Francisco physician, and Mrs. Jackson Gregory of Berkeley.

Campaign for Armenian Relief City of Oakland to Do Her Share

Following the proclamation by President Wilson setting October 21 and 22 as the dates for Syrian-Armenian relief, civic societies and churches throughout the United States are planning a campaign for funds to be sent the suffering people of Asia Minor. In Oakland the wheels of a great charity are already turning, and today the executive committee of the local relief is in session. Following the meeting it is thought that another committee of fifty-five prominent citizens will be named.

The larger committee will have charge of the charity work in the various districts, and next Saturday and Sunday the work of securing funds will be accomplished. In every city of the nation Syrian-Armenian relief work will be carried on. Every cent of the money received will find its way to the scene of actual want, for the expenses of the campaign are being met by Cleveland Dodge, a wealthy New Yorker, who besides financing the American relief, is sending the foreigners \$80,000.

Members of the executive committee, which will have the direction of the relief, include Rev. Albert W. Palmer, chairman; L. S. Gehr, executive secretary; O. D. Jacoby, treasurer; John Fochler, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, Rev. W. K. Turner, Dr. W. J. McCracken, Rev. Howard Kerr, Mrs. W. F. Kroll, Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Miss Annie Florence Brown and Mrs. Albert E. Carter.

One of the prominent Armenian-Americans in the United States, Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor of the Fresno Armenian church, tells of the suffering in Asia Minor of his former countrymen. He will take in large part the relief work. Dr. Papazian is a graduate of the Central Turkey College, an American institution, and of Yale Divinity School, OXFORD, ENGLAND.

According to Rev. Dr. Papazian, the Turkish government began a systematic extermination of Syrians and Armenians in Turkey, beginning April, 1915. The method employed, according to the pastor, were two-fold. The first part of the ridding process consisted of massacre. The next procedure was to banish all survivors into the wilderness without food or means of sustenance.

As a result of this governmental plan, 600,000 people, mostly men, perished. The women were kidnapped and sold into Turkish harems. Many of the women have attended American colleges in Turkey and had become thoroughly Americanized before their capture turned them over to Turkish masters.

The able young men of the Armenian and Syrian people were taken with the Turkish army, used as slaves to dig trenches and serve the soldiers. When they were released, they were sent away to the fighting men, they were shot. All wealthy men and women were robbed of their belongings by the government, according to Papazian.

At present many scattered bands of survivors are lost in the desert of Mesopotamia, where food is scarce and where suffering is great. Information has been received from the United States, through letters of German educators, whose mail was sent to France by mistake, instead of Germany. In these letters the most pathetic information was given. The letters came through Switzerland, and were opened by mistake. Their contents found ready readers in France, and in the information they contained affirmed the news carried in the letters. As Russia is in possession of eastern Asia Minor, the money sent to the exiled people will be sent to reach them through relief people working in the desert of Mesopotamia.

President Wilson's proclamation reads as follows: President of the United States of America:

Whereas, I have received from the Senate of the United States a resolution, passed July 7, 1916, reading as follows:

"Resolved, That, appreciating the sufferings of the Syrian people, it is suggested that the President of the United States do what he can to give which a direct appeal to the sympathy of all American citizens shall be made and an opportunity shall be given to the patriotic people to contribute to a much-needed fund for the relief of the Syrian people."

And whereas, a resolution was passed by the Congress of the United States on July 18, 1916, reading as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That, in view of the misery, distress and suffering which these people are suffering, the President of the United States be respectfully asked to designate a day the citizens of the United States may give expression to their sympathy by contributing to the funds now being raised for the relief of the Armenians in the beleaguered countries."

And whereas, I feel confident that the people of the United States will be moved to aid these peoples stricken by war, famine and disease; Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, in compliance with the said suggestion of the Senate, and the said request of the Congress thereof, do appoint and proclaim Saturday, October 21, and Sunday, October 22, 1916, as days upon which the people of the United States may make such contributions as they feel disposed for the aid of the stricken Syrian and Armenian peoples.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this thirty-first day of August, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first.

WOODROW WILSON.
By the President
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State.

Parker Will Run Against Fairbanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Accepting the Bull Moose vice-presidential nomination this afternoon, John M. Parker of Louisiana pledged his support to President Wilson, asked his followers to do likewise, attacked the Chicago convention as a "tragedy" and denounced George W. Perkins and other leaders.

Allen L. Benson to Speak Tonight

Allen L. Benson, Socialist candidate for the presidency, will speak at the Municipal Auditorium tonight. He is forming one link in the western campaign chain. Benson will talk on campaign issues from the Socialist point of view. He is an old-time newspaper man, widely known among the older generation of Bay region news writers.

NO CHARGES MADE

Following an investigation by Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith yesterday, it was decided that no charges will be made against the Oakland militiaman who accompanied Ethel Willis, a 15-year-old Sacramento girl, to Oakland several days ago. The girl was released today and turned over to relatives, who took her back home.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more sneezing, sniffing, blowing, headache, dryness, N. S. struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Advertisement.

BRAZIL FOSTERS 'CASTLES IN AIR'

Lottery Games Are Run by the
Government and Part
of Life.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 14.—With two hundred and fifty thousand imaginary dollars one may build a fairy good castle, and the Brazilian is a great air-castle architect. His material, always at hand, is the lottery ticket. The lottery in Brazil is as much an institution as the daily newspaper or the milkman, just as it once was more or less so in the United States.

A Spanish immigrant woman bought a lottery ticket as she walked down a crowded street. She had brought her to the new world. When she arrived in the city she found that she had won the big prize of the day's drawing. She returned to Spain with the same ship, richer than her wildest dreams.

Pedro Silveira, a working man, dreamed that he was to win the Christmas lottery prize. His dream told him the number. He sold on his possessions to obtain the number. His extraordinary faith was communicated to his neighbors and friends. The day of the drawing he carried on since childhood—that of making large collections of butterflies for commercial use. Her own collections at one time were considered to be among the finest private ones in the country.

Howard studied in the law department at the university, securing his bachelor's degree last May. He is at present in the employ of the Howard Lumber Company of San Francisco, where he is the son of his uncle. He is the son of Cary Howard, local attorney, 232 Twenty-ninth street, and is a member of Golden Bear, Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys honor societies. Besides being president of his class during the junior year.

Mrs. McGlashan, widely known Truckee attorney, and a sister of Dr. E. L. McGlashan, San Francisco physician, and Mrs. Jackson Gregory of Berkeley.

Although several states have their own lotteries, the big game is the Federal lottery, operated by an anonymous corporation on government concession. The government supervises the drawings and sale of tickets and takes five per cent of the receipts. There is a drawing every week day with special drawings for holidays, ranging from 15,000 to 250,000 dollars, American money. The prices of the tickets are fixed in accordance with the day's prize—from twenty-five cents to ten dollars.

In the trail of the lottery follow other gambling devices, chief of which is the "bicho" (beasts) which is similar to the "poker" played in the United States. The terminal numbers of the winning number of the day's lottery determines which "bicho" comes out. If the player has laid his money on this terminal number, he wins the bicho and even more insidious than the lottery and there are few Brazilian men or women, among the working classes who do not play the bicho. The players have a distinct jargon in which they exchange their "palpites" (hunches) and speculate on their "sorts" (luck). Although the police have made desperate attempts to break up bicho playing, the game flourishes. There are thousands of bicho houses in this city alone.

A local newspaper recently conducted a strong campaign against the bicho and after weeks of vain endeavor to break it up, the paper announced that they would give a handsome prize to find a single case of where a man or woman had played the bicho and won consistently. The paper promised to investigate each purported winner thoroughly and publish the results.

The first story published was about a young man of prominent standing in a big business firm. The investigation sent him to jail as a defaulter. The second article told of a wife who claimed her supply of cash to her husband by the bicho. The investigation resulted in a divorce. There was not a single winner unearthed in more than a month's search.

Business houses often sell their wares by the aid of the lottery. Pianos, motorcycles, watches, clothing, even houses, are sold on the "bicho" plan by which the buyer pays in installments, receiving a number with the first installment. If his number comes out in the lottery before he has completed his installments, he wins his purchase without further payment. It is needless to add that the prices are made to cover losses by this system.

MANY EMPLOYED.—The sale of lottery tickets gives employment to several thousand men. There are lottery ticket houses in every block, often operated in conjunction with the bicho game, and agents make a house to house canvass, crying their numbers in the street and seeking patrons on the street cars. The lottery ticket vendor is a picturesque figure and he shouts the street crying his number and the "bicho" of its terminal. He shouts "Twenty cantos" (twenty-five dollars), twenty cantos today. My number is the lion. The lion will bring you fortune today."

Perhaps as a natural result of the moral support given the lottery by the government all other gambling is made open. The "bicho" is applied half-heartedly at infrequent intervals. The races and pool rooms attract their quota of players, and at a dozen or more "clubs" in Rio, roulette, craps, card games, monte, and all the games that delighted Americans of the old West are in full swing with the sky the limit.

Primrose Murder Charge Dismissed

STOCKTON, Oct. 14.—The charge of murder preferred against Noah A. Primrose, Lodi farmer, was dismissed by District Attorney Fritz today. Primrose entered a plea of guilty to a charge of passing fictitious checks and was sentenced to serve four years in San Quentin. Some months ago Primrose was arrested for passing bad checks. While awaiting trial, the body of his Japanese foreman with a bullet hole through the skull, was dug up near the farmer's residence. Primrose was tried for murder but the jury failed to agree.

On the night that the alleged murder is said to have taken place Primrose was to have paid the Japanese a large sum of money.

Texas Takes Action Against Railroads

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 14.—Today Attorney General Leonard filed suit against thirty-four railroads operating in Texas to compel each to obey the rules and regulations prescribed by statutes and the state railroad commission with respect to the transportation of freight in interstate commerce. The suit was filed in retaliation of the interstate commission order from Washington some time ago in the so-called Shreveport rate case, which tended to remove the jurisdiction of the Texas railroad commission over interstate carriers operating in the state.

Dog Prophet Forecasts Long Wet Period

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—It is going to rain for a week steady in the near future, says C. R. Moody, South Pasadena. Moody has an old setter dog badly afflicted with rheumatism. Whenever rain shows it is imminent, the running limps on his left front foot. If an all day rain is due, "Sport" limps on two feet. This morning the dog was observed limping up the street with every foot tenderly lifted from the ground and carefully set down again.

Names of Dead Posted by Court

Letters, Addressed to
Dead Persons, Mailed

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 14.—Like unto the voice of a herald at the door of a sepulchre calling upon the dead therein to arise is the posted and advertised letter list issued by Postmaster Fogarty of the local postoffice this week.

Acting under an order of court in several suits to quiet title to property in Yuba county, County Clerk Dwyer has posted nearly a hundred letters summoning men and women who long since have died to appear in court in answer to the several summonses issued.

Robert B. Buchanan, Jose M. Ramirez and William H. Sampson, among whom streets in Marysville were named by settlers fifty years ago; William G. Murphy, former Marysville attorney, after whose sister Marysville was named, and member of the ill-fated Donner party; Henry C. Newberry, early-day postmaster; General John A. Sutter, after whom Sutter county was named; Michael C. Nye, who owned the site of the city of Marysville when it was known as Nye's ranch; P. C. Slattery, former mayor of Marysville, and Daniel P. Donahue, former sheriff of Yuba county, are among those whose voices long ago were silenced by the Death Angel and are heedless to the summons directed to them.

Others in the list are Thomas McDermott and John Maguire, former

APPEAL IS FILED FOR SLAUGHTER

Preacher Convicted of Wrong-
ing Girl Claims Trial Was
Not Fair.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Hearing of the appeal in the case of Madison Slaughter will come during the January session of the Third District Appellate Court, it was announced today, upon the filing of the appellant's brief.

This brief, filed by William H. Schooler, attorney for Slaughter, who is now in San Quentin prison for an offense against Gertrude Lamson in Chico, consists of eighty-three printed pages. Points of authority and alleged errors of law are set forth.

After summing up instances in which he claims the trial judge erred in matters of law, Schooler concludes as follows:

"We think you will find that the defendant was not accorded his constitutional right of having a trial by a fair and impartial jury. We assert that an innocent man has been convicted on the uncorroborated statement of the prosecutrix. The state failed to prove its case."

contractors of this city; G. N. Swery, early-day attorney, and Edwards Woodruff, in whose estate the Woodruff block in this city is included.

You've never seen quite so many styles of coats—nor such fine ones.

Values Supreme Novelty

Suits

A large and varied assortment of smart and charming new models to please even the most exacting.

Priced Special
\$25.00 \$32.50 \$39.50

Hundreds of clever new Suits to select from. Many fur-trimmed.

All the new shades, including black and navy. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Velours Serges Poplins
Broadcloths Velour Checks
Gabardines Cheviots Worsteds

The new Suits \$18.50 to \$75.00
The new Coats \$10.00 to \$85.00
The new Dresses \$10.75 to \$47.50

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street, Between Clay and Jefferson

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 30 years, nearly everyone knows me and my own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public. I cured the worst case I ever saw. I want to give you a chance to see how my treatment has cured you. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the first treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

J. C. HUTZEL, Druggist, 2220 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....
Post office..... State.....
Street and No.....

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Birthday sale bargains

The Success of This Great Sale Is Due to the Wonderful Values Given.

Suits

Values to \$25.00 \$18
Values to \$32.50 \$23
Values to \$42.50 \$28

Styles and Values That Surpass All Previous Efforts.

Coats

Superb Graceful Models in Dark Rich Colorings. Every New Style Idea—Every New Bell, Pocket and Collar—Bolivias, Velour, Mixtures, Broadcloths and Chin-chillas—

\$14.95, \$25 and up to \$49.50

Your Suit Is Not Complete Unless You Wear a Perfect fitted top Petticoat

No Alterations Are Needed.

'Eppo' Cotton Petticoats, \$1.00 to \$3.50
'Eppo' Silk Petticoats \$5.00 and \$6.00

Hats

Newest and Smartest Style Conceptions Here in Attractive Display

Tailored and Dress Models Cleverly Trimmed with Novelty Feathers and Ribbon Ornaments

\$6.50 \$8.50 \$12.50

Charge It!

Get it now—there is twice as much satisfaction in wearing your Suit, Coat or Dress right at the beginning of the season, while the styles are newest.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

WATERFRONT EMPLOYERS OUT \$250,000

Pacific Stevedores and Ballasting Company Are Sued by Hiring Union for the Alleged Jumping of Contract

Stated That Firm Remained Member of Organization in Strike, but Refused to Pay When It Was Assessed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—That the strike of the stevedores and longshoremen, which was bitterly contested on both sides and resulted in the water front becoming an armed camp, with strikebreakers housed on barges, has cost the employers in the neighborhood of \$250,000, and that there was dissension within the ranks was indicated today in the filing of a suit against the Pacific Stevedores and Ballasting Company. The plaintiff is the Employers' Union, which embraces nearly all the firms controlling the shipping along the waterfront with the exception of Hind, Ralph & Company, of which Mayor James Rolph Jr. is a partner, which quickly yielded to the strikers and did not make common cause with the other employers.

According to the complainant, the Employers' Union is supported by assessments levied on its members, and August 28 an effort was made to collect \$7176.60 from the Pacific Stevedoring and Ballasting Company. This was its pro rata of the expense of the strike up to that time. As there are about thirty firms in the organization, it would make the cost of the strike up to that time approximately \$225,000. Since then, it is declared, an additional \$25,000 has been expended.

The action today is brought by the officers of the organization, including C. W. Cook, president; J. H. Bennett, first vice-president; J. H. Rossett, second vice-president; R. C. Thacker, secretary, and R. H. Young, treasurer.

It is alleged that for more than two years Pacific Stevedoring and Ballasting Company was a member of the union, and on June 21 it resigned after the strike had been declared, but, according to the complaint, "said resignation was only a subterfuge" to avoid trouble with the unions and that secretly the corporation continued to remain as a member. The plaintiffs aver that the organization requires no dues from its membership, but supports itself by assessments, and on August 28 an assessment was levied, the pro rata of the Pacific Stevedoring and Ballasting Company being \$7176.60. This, it is declared, the defendant refused to pay, repudiating all membership in the organization.

Today's suit to recover the amount due followed.

CLUB TO DEBATE.

The "wets" and the "drys" represented by two of the best speakers, will have a debate under the auspices of the Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club at Garfield school tomorrow.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

A tickling in the nose—a slight sniffle—may be the forerunner—the first sign of a cold, or it may be a sneeze or a shiver or chills down the back or dizziness of the throat.

A dose of "Seventy-seven" at the first appearance of any of these conditions will give the best results.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, have sore throat and pain in your chest, have a temperature and are sick abed, it will take longer; the recovery will be slower, but "Seventy-seven" breaks up hard, stubborn colds that hang on and do not yield to treatment.

"Seventy-seven" contains nothing harmful nor injurious and leaves no bad after effects. A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. Handy to carry, easy to take, 25c at all drug stores in all America.

TONIC TABLETS (HUMPHREY'S)

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary. Price, \$1.00, at all Drug Stores or sent C. O. D. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.



Mask Ball Will Close Baby Hospital Benefit



MISS MABEL WEED (top) and MRS. W. B. SEABURY, two of the many women who are untiring in their efforts in behalf of the Baby Hospital.

Mrs. Charles B. Wingate in Charge of Important Feature

With a \$10,000 goal in view, workers for the Baby Hospital fair, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, October 15, 20 and 21, are laboring to finish all preparations before the great bazaar's opening. A large portion of the amount hoped to be raised will enter into the silent column, according to workers, through the medium of the huge mask ball on the last night of the fair.

Mrs. Charles B. Wingate is in charge of the ball. Under the direction of Paul Steindorff, veteran California leader, a band of thirty pieces will provide music for the dancing. The entire atmosphere of the ball masque is to be California. Decorations are to be composed of local greenery and flowers, with ideas of visible interior artists carried out in novel schemes.

Most of the boxes have been sold, according to Mrs. S. McNamee, who is one of the leaders of the fair. In the corridor of the Auditorium on the night of the ball masque will be a stand where domino suits and masks may be obtained for a nominal sum. Everyone is expected to appear in mask and costume.

Placards of Russ Asked for Surrender

DAMASCHEVITSCHI, Russia, Oct. 14.—The entrance of Rumania into the war was the signal for the Russians all along the line to send over placards calling upon the Germans and the Austrians to surrender and give up the war as hopeless. The placards in each case were carried over to points near the German trenches by prowling sentries during the night and were for the most part written in misspelled and ungrammatical German.

The first placard discovered by the Germans was at a point almost due east of Damaschevitschi and read:

Today, the 28. 15. August, Rumania declared war on Austria, Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria. We are not shooting in order that you may be able to SURRENDER. THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

Player in Football Game May Die

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—Bill Conley, right end of the Ashland, O., high school team, is in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight. He has a clot on the brain, as a result of tackling a runner in the second period of the game between Ashland High and Stuyvesant here this afternoon. The tackler's body went limp. The game was brought to an abrupt end.

Los Angeles Day at San Diego Fair

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—This was Los Angeles county day at the Panama-California International exposition and large crowds from the northern city and suburbs arrived on train, boat and in automobiles. The Hollywood delegation was one of the first to arrive. Special events at the exposition had been arranged.

PETERSEN WILL SUPPORT OFFICER

Will Not Reprimand Sergeant; Refuses to Believe He Acted Unfairly.

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen yesterday refused to reprimand Sergeant H. J. Thornbury, accused by William Selander, 329 Forty-first street, of having placed him in jail for four hours last Thursday because he refused to purchase two tickets to the policemen's ball at the Municipal Auditorium. Selander appeared in Petersen's office to reiterate his charges and demand that official action be taken against Thornbury.

I have investigated your charges and I want to tell you that I do not think you are telling the truth. I will not reprimand Thornbury. I think he did what should have been done in the matter—but you into jail. You were guilty of violating an ordinance; you could furnish no bail; you refused to use the telephone when its use was offered you; you acted in a contemptible manner, and I do not believe you are now telling the truth.

Selander, arrested for parking his automobile in front of a Washington-street store on Thursday afternoon, says that Captain Charles H. Bock ordered his release when he saw him at the Central police station.

BOOK EXPLAINS. "I did so," said Bock, "because Sergeant Thornbury told me you seemed to be a nice fellow and said that you had not intentionally violated the ordinance."

I was after Bock had ordered Selander's release that the trouble occurred. Bock was not present. Selander says Thornbury told him he would not release him unless he purchased the dance tickets. Selander says he refused and was thereupon placed in jail and kept there until 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Thornbury says:

Selander is not telling the truth. I did not hear Captain Bock order his release. Selander disputed with me, though, saying that there was no sign on Washington street prohibiting the parking of motor cars. I sent him out with an officer who showed him a sign within a few feet of his car. When he returned he said there were two other automobiles near his and that their drivers had not been arrested.

Then I told him that I was confined to the bench left in the machines notifying the driver to appear at the police station. He denied this, and I said: "I'll tell you what I will do. If I send an officer over there with you and prove to me that there are cards in that machine, will you purchase two tickets to the policemen's ball?"

He became abusive, said I was a blackmailer, and was attempting to hit him up. I then offered to permit him to telephone for bail. He refused. He offered a check for bail. I could not accept it. It is against the orders of the chief of police. Every court case was attended Selander, as is the case in all such arrests.

Petersen believes Thornbury's story and told Selander so today. Selander insisted that he would continue his efforts to prove his case and said he would look for witnesses to the alleged action of Thornbury.

"Use Interned Ships," Urged Upon Neutrals

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Neutral nations are offered the suggestion that they use German ships interned in their ports to compensate them for submarine losses by the shipping correspondent of the Times. Discussing the world shortage in tonnage the correspondent says:

"In view of the continued wanton destruction of neutral shipping British owners are wondering how much longer neutral countries will be allowed to allow German vessels to lie idle in their ports."

After stating that there are ninety German ships in Chilean harbors, the correspondent continues: "Chile, like all neutrals, is suffering from lack of shipping. Therefore, in the view of British shipowners, Chile, if she will not use these ships to export her products to Europe, should be asked to lease them to a power which can employ them and who will indemnify her for any loss in port and harbor charges."

Alienist to See Alleged Embezzler

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Professor Louis M. Terman of Stanford University, a recognized authority on mental defects of children, has been retained by order of Superior Judge George E. Bueck of Redwood City to examine Curt Meier, San Bruno youth, charged with embezzling \$111 from Harry Palmer, his employer.

District Attorney Franklin Swart has informed the court that the offender, though 24 years old, possessed a low order of mentality and had spent a term at the Lone Reform School. Meier has been a repeated offender, and his actions have puzzled the peninsula authorities.

Meier is in the custody of the probation officer pending an examination by Professor Terman.

Man Who Saw Many Things in Mars Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Perceval Lowell, discoverer of life on Mars, and director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived at the Palace Hotel tonight.

Professor Lowell's assertion that he has seen on the planet Mars indications that artificial irrigation is practiced and agriculture carried on there by intelligent beings, has aroused great controversy in the astronomical community. He will lecture at Hearst Hall at the University of California at 8:15 p. m. Monday on "Mars; Forecasts and Fulfillment."

Professor Lowell is a brother of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University and of Miss Amy Lowell, famous poet and critic.

Grandson of Hooper May Enter Annapolis

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 14.—Norman McKee, grandson of John A. Hooper, multi-million lumber magnate, has been appointed to a cadetship at the U. S. Naval Academy by Congressman E. A. Hayes. Young McKee will take the physical test and examinations at Washington next February in order to qualify for entering Annapolis. McKee is a local high school student.

St. Anthony's Parish to Hold Whist Party

A whist party is being arranged by the women of St. Anthony's parish for Tuesday evening. The hall attached to the church may not be adequate to accommodate the players and plans are under way to have tables set in some of the anterooms.

The following women are among the active workers: Mrs. William H. Donahue, Mrs. Brushner, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Mansean, Mrs. Monson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. M. M. Bonch, Mrs. Fittion, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Connors, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. McInnis, Mrs. Hanly, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Van Haaran, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dias, the Misses Nesbitt, Donovan, Kavanagh, White, Kirke, Kane.

W. C. T. U. Asks Clothes for Rescue Home

The ladies of the East Oakland W. C. T. U. are making a campaign to secure winter clothing for the inmates of the Rest Cottage Rescue Home. They are especially endeavoring to secure winter underwear and shoes. Particularly about size number five. They also want clothing of all kinds for young women and infants. Even provisions are very acceptable as the institution is run entirely by charity. Any one with clothing to give can notify the ladies of the East Oakland W. C. T. U. by telephoning Merritt 2249 and some one will call for it promptly.

Lyman, Lonergan, Shannon, Purcell, Dooly, Quirk, Duffy, Connelly, Scales, Reno, Kretz, Marl and Amaro.

"Children in Biblical Times," to Be Topic

Child life in Biblical times is the subject on which Rev. Allen Moore will lecture tomorrow night at the Palestine Pageant, First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Another feature will be a tableaux known as "The Prodigal Son," which begins at 9:30 o'clock. During the afternoon there is to be a conducted tour through the exposition, a lecture at the model of the Biblical tabernacle, which is constructed in miniature, and a study of the curios. In the evening another conducted tour of the model city will be taken, following which is scheduled a wedding procession. The lecture by Rev. Dr. Moore, the "Prodigal Son" tableaux and a Dervish prayer will precede the view of the exhibits, which closes the evening's program.

\$6.45 Trimmed Hats Again Monday

We have gone through our stock and selected another hundred and fifty hats to sell at this very popular and special price Monday. Beautiful hand-made hats—the newest and smartest. Actual values \$10, \$12, \$15.

Dresses—SATINS—SERGES—VELVETS \$19 \$24 \$28 \$32.50

So extremely smart this season and so highly original, ours. It is the cut, the tailoring, the daring touches of bright embroidery, beads or buttons, the splendid designing that gives the chic ensemble.

Wonderful color range in the satins, taupe, Burgundy, navy, Copen, Santiago, pearl gray, plum and black. The Serges are mostly blue or black, and the Velvets black, blue, green and brown.



Special Suit Sale Monday

\$24.00 { Serges Gabardines
Poplins Whipcord

If you are thinking of paying about this price for a suit, do not fail to see these. Their goodness and smartness will surprise you.

Long coat models, fitted or semi-fitted, tailored or novelty, with trimmings of plush, velvet, satin, fancy braids and frogs, tailored buttons galore. Large collars, almost altogether—dark colors—navy, brown, green, black.

A Remarkable Sale of Fine Bolivia Cloth Coats Monday \$35

The most wanted material of the season, its warmth, lightness and beautiful softness of color having captivated every woman's fancy.

One model in these marvel value coats—a full flare, belted, with huge collar and novelty buttons. Perfect color range includes gold, taupe, plum, Burgundy, mole, green, navy, brown.

KEEPS KIDNEYS ACTIVE WITH A GLASS OF SALTS

Must Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally if You Eat Meat Regularly.

Noted Authority Tells What Causes Backache and Bladder Weakness.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally. Says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure. It makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

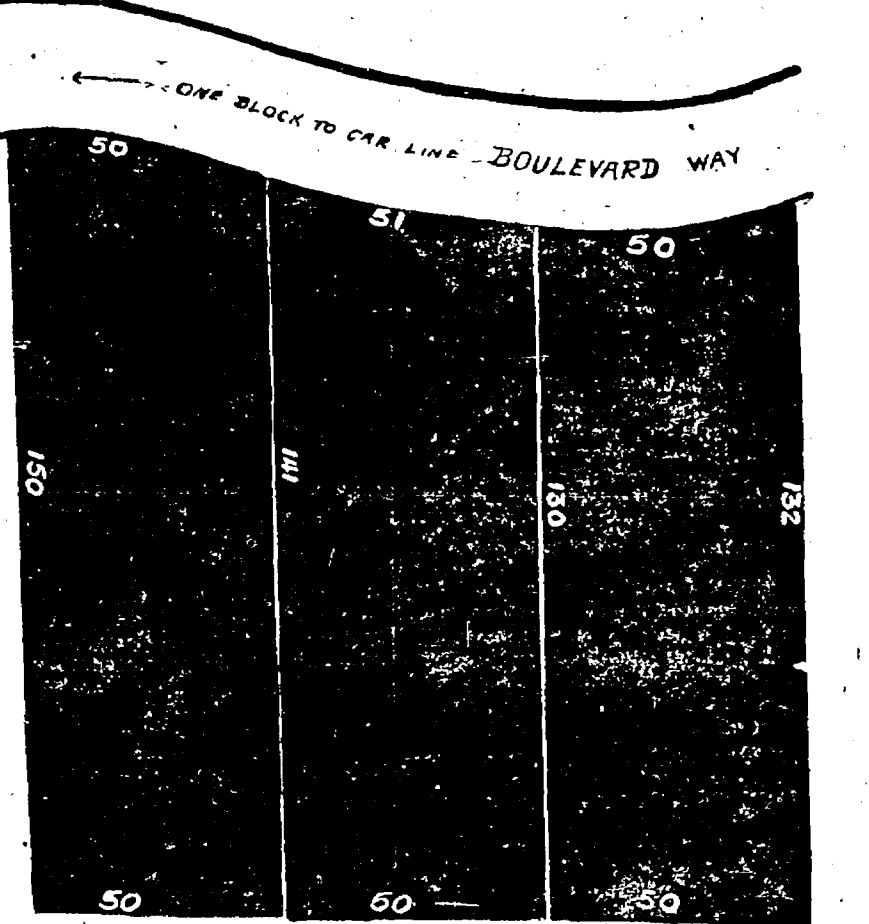
BUSINESS NOTICE

Use It Three Times!

KNOW-DOC PORE TREATMENT

(Japanese Style) Is good for many things. It penetrates through the pores and helps the underlying nerve tissues. Lubbed over the face and neck, it relieves itching, soothes and purifies the skin. It is used on the face and hands after long trips removes sunburn, chaps and wrinkles. It's also good for sore, itchy, sore throat, lead rough, all kinds of skin diseases and the worst form of nasal catarrh. It's wonderful for the complexion. It takes all impurities out of the pores and improves the skin both in color and texture. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00, at drugists. Know-Doc Co., Pasadena, Cal.—Adv.

SPECIAL! TODAY ONLY 3 Lake District Bargains



For today (Sunday) we have picked out three beautiful fifty-foot lots, one block from car line, in the finest part of the Lake District and put on a special price for one day only of

\$1350

Look at the depth and size of these lots. They're certainly bargains. If you want a splendid money-making investment, here's your chance. Telephone Oakland 1750. Office open all day Sunday. We will gladly place an automobile at your disposal to inspect these lots. No obligation on your part to buy.

Wickham Havens Incorporated
1308 Broadway

Established 1899

A. DONNER & CO. LADIES' TAILOR

529 Fourteenth St.

Opposite Capwell's

Former Location—Fourteenth and Washington Sts.

We show exclusive distinctive styles not shown elsewhere, adapted to the individual requirements of each patron \$35 and up.

NOTE:—We are prepared to execute orders for Tailored and Novelty Suits and Coats from imported models just received—all made in the latest creations.

We Open Charge Accounts

529 Fourteenth St.

(Opposite Capwell's)

Phone Oakland 235

DANGER IS FACED IN KELP TRADE

Report to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Criticizes "Piano Wire" Methods Dangerous to the Great Potash Beds

Spawning Fish to Be Affected if Precautions Are Not Taken Is Alleged; Tax of \$1 on 100-Tons Is Recommended

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—"Piano wire" methods of harvesting kelp must be prohibited if the kelp beds and their incalculable wealth of potash and chemical by-products are not to be destroyed, asserts Hector Allott of the Southwest Museum in a report made yesterday to the Chamber of Commerce after eighteen months of investigation conducted for that organization.

In the very infancy of southern California's new industry of manufacturing potash from kelp the kelp beds are threatened with destruction, and destruction of the kelp beds would seriously affect the supply of food for fish that spawn in the beds of kelp.

OFFERS CORRECTIONS.

The report makes these recommendations for regulation by law:

Compel the harvesters to cut kelp with reciprocating knives or shears at depths not greater than six feet.

Prohibit piano wire harvesting.

Survey kelp areas and divide them into sections.

Permit harvesting at any given time in certain sections only, giving a bed a rest of six months after harvesting to permit regeneration.

Place a tax of one dollar to a hundred tons of kelp, and use the fund, estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year under the present rate of harvesting, for survey and supervision.

The report says this problem of the forests of the sea are identical with land forest conservation. The present method of harvesting is to attach a wire to two power boats and pull it through the bed. This uproots much of the kelp, and new ocean currents prevent the kelp from acquiring new "hold fasts" on the floor of the ocean. Also much of the kelp is not picked up and is a total loss.

STUDY KELP LIFE.

Study of the kelp life has begun under the recent government appropriation of \$175,000 for that purpose. Sixteen months ago the Chamber of Commerce interested itself in conservation of sea life, a movement originated by the late Charles Frederick Holder, with whom Allott is collaborating in the earlier study of the problem.

The report says kelp in this region makes its principal growth from about July 1 to September 15. Of the new knowledge of the life of the kelp the report adds:

"If the main stem is left standing, the roots undisturbed and the lower two leaves at the base not molested, the plant will be seen to send forth two, four and in some cases more shoots from the parent stem, at the 'hold fast' (the part of the plant attached to the floor of the ocean) about June 1 to July 15."

In conclusion, it says:

"Unless Chambers of Commerce of California take immediate action in framing suitable laws to protect the kelp and its industries, it will soon be no kelp to legislate for."

Alumni Association Supports Principal

Expressing their faith in P. M. Fisher, principal of the school, the Alumni Association of the Technical high school has passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Charles reflecting upon the reputations of the members of the board of education of Alameda county have recently been made, and

"Whereas, Our former principal, counselor, and friend, in whom from our experience with, and knowledge of, we sincerely believe to be earnestly devoted to justice, righteousness and truth; therefore be it

Resolved, That this organization, the Alumni Association of the Technical high school of Oakland, Cal., express to Mr. Fisher its utmost confidence in his integrity as a man, an educator, and an official, and assure him that our belief in him will at all times remain unchanged; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this association, a copy sent to Mr. Fisher, and copies mailed to the public press."

J. M. SELFPRIDGE, President.
HAZEL K. WORTHAM, Secretary.

New Englanders Plan Home for Aged Yankees

Provisions for the permanent endowment of an old people's home for New Englanders in California are being made by the New England Association. A canvass of the New Englanders in the state will be commenced immediately for contributions toward the fund. Several benefit affairs are being planned for the near future.

An old-fashioned New England bazaar will be held by the ladies of the association on Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20, in Sequoia Hall, 1725 Washington street, San Francisco. The receipts from this affair will be used to establish the nucleus of a fund for the New England Home. The bazaar will continue through the afternoon and evening of both days.

Prison Reforms in Philippine Work

MANILA, Oct. 14.—An experiment in criminology has been gradually attaining a brilliant success in the Philippines. It is the Iwahig colony to which long term prisoners are sent from Manila, the central prison, as a reward for good conduct. It is Iwahig, under proper supervision and guard, the prisoners manage their own community and except for the necessity of not straying from their homes, they are free men. Their families are allowed to join them and life is made far pleasanter than it was in prison. Many of them "graduate" from Iwahig into positions of prominence and distinction in the backward communities which they call home.

Local Talent Will Add To Attractive Program



MISS BEATRICE SAPIRO, WHO WILL SING AT BENEFIT THEATER PARTY.

Daughters of Israel Charity Party Already Assured a Crowd

With special novelties arranged to add to the attractiveness of the occasion, a large number of tickets already sold, and committees assigned to distribute the remainder of the tickets before the affair, plans have been practically completed for the big charity theater party of the Daughters of Israel, to be held tomorrow night.

The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Ell Swartzbaum, and the directors, Mrs. S. Edlich, Mrs. S. Ellner, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. J. S. Green, Mrs. Hass, Mrs. M. Jonas, Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Sapiro, Mr. Bert Samuels and others, and among the special features, in addition to the regular Orpheum bill, will be songs by Miss Beatrice Sapiro, and several other novelties. The Orpheum will be gaily decorated for the occasion. The proceeds of the affair will go toward the charity work done under the direction of the organization, of which Mrs. Ell Swartzbaum is president.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. M. Lissner, Mrs. Louis Reis, Mrs. B. J. Greenwood, Mrs. George Lavenson, Mrs. B. Altmyer, Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher, Mrs. Frank Rittigstein, Mrs. J. L. Daube and others. Tickets have been on distribution at Lehmann's, the Elgin White and Louis Scheel's.

PERSHING LAUDED BY BORDER HERO ZEP RAIDS NOT WORRY TO LONDON

"Man of Iron" Is Character Given to Leader of Villa Pursuit. People Resigned and Confident; New Rules for Lights.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Lieutenant George S. Patton Jr., aide to Major General Pershing and hero of one of the spectacular fights between American cavalrymen and Villa bandits, has arrived here on a fifteen days' leave of absence. He is with Mrs. Patton and their two little daughters at Lake Vineyard ranch, San Marino, the home of his father, George S. Patton.

Several burns about the face and on one hand, done by a thick gasoline lamp in headquarters at Colonia Dublan, were the cause of Lieutenant Patton's brief vacation. His accident occurred October 2 while he was at work on reports. He came out by motor truck train via Columbus. While he would like to remain here with his family till after election and get earliest return on his father's candidacy for United States Senator, he will not ask for an extension of time, for as a soldier it is his duty to get back to his post as early as possible.

MEN IN GOOD HEALTH.

"The men of the expeditionary force are in excellent health and spirits," said Lieutenant Patton yesterday afternoon. "We do not know whether the column is to stay where it is or be withdrawn from Mexico, but we are admirably situated there."

We still have 3000 soldiers at El Valle, the southernmost point of the column.

Rumors that General Pershing is in poor health and that he is affected with 48 wounds of battle, contracted in the Philippines are entirely unfounded. He is in splendid health. I have been with him all the time and he has had but two days of slight illness since the column went into Mexico. Officers and men regard him as the ideal soldier.

General Pershing took with him but 48 pounds of baggage, keeping under the limit of 50 pounds he fixed for officers. From March 15 to April 29 he had no tent, and all the way through he has shown himself to be a man of iron.

Recently he and I and a scout went antelope hunting. We rode horseback forty miles and started back by a narrow trail, and when we reached the machine broke down, and the general said we would walk to camp. He set the pace and walked five miles in 50 minutes. The scout and I were nearly killed by his pace and he had to slow down for the remainder of the way on our account.

A FAMOUS ATHLETE.

Lieutenant Patton is himself one of the famous athletes of the army. In 1912 he was sent by General Leonard Wood, whose aide he was, to Stockholm to compete in the Olympic games. He competed with 42 European army officers in the Pentathlon, of which the five events were pistol shooting, swimming, riding 4000 meters with jumps, and running across country the same distance. Patton won third place.

Lieutenant Patton's fight with Villistas occurred May 14, at the Rubio rancho, near the advanced base at Laguna de San Mateo. He and a squad of ten soldiers and two guides dashed to the attack in automobiles and won the battle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Jack Davies gave a birthday party at his home Friday evening, October 13. No. 13 was prevalent throughout. Thirteen sat at dinner, thirteen songs and musical numbers were rendered. The guests voted Jack a good fellow if his birthday does fall on Friday, the 13th, the hoodo day and number. Following were the guests: Misses Vera and Hazel Pacheco, Marion Gambs, Mildred Wilbeck, Gertrude Barry, Nellie Smoke, Alice Davies, Mrs. Nestor von Santacasa, Messrs. Heinrich Gambs, Roy Lucie, Bertram Lewis and Lester Cook.

SELMA SOLDIER'S BODY IS FOUND

George K. Shiflett, Company K, Second California, May Have Been Murdered.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 14.—The mutilated body of George K. Shiflett, Company K, Second California, from Selma, California, was found early today just outside the yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad here. Bullet holes in the right shoulder and left thigh and bloodstained clothes point to the soldier having been murdered. An effort had been made to place the body in such a position on the tracks that it would appear it had been run over, but examination of the engine of a troop train standing nearby revealed no evidence of this sort.

Three "regulars" believed to have been in Shiflett's company at a nearby house last night, were arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the death. One of the men arrested carried an automatic with one exploded shell.

Must Answer Charge of Election Fraud

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—George C. Boswell, well-known politician, was released today on his own recognizance, following his arrest on a charge of perjury and alleged election fraud.

Boswell was charged with having induced Henry Russell, a verification deputy, to commit perjury in swearing to a portion of a petition nominating Harry Loomis, prominent hotel man and former candidate for nomination to the legislature from the Sixth-first assembly district. Loomis was in no way held responsible.

The longer a community of people has been in contact with a disease the less the mortality to be found in that community from that disease.

We are still in the dark as to how this infection of children takes place, but it is certain that children can become infected with either the bovine form of

RACE OUTGROWING DREAD DISEASES

Tuberculin Infection in Youth Brings Immunity to Adults.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 14.—Through childhood infection most adults are rendered immune to tuberculosis. Dr. Gerald D. Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo., declared today in an address before the sectional conference of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. He said:

"To children tuberculosis and measles are equally infectious. Probably not 2 per cent escape either. This is nature's crude method of vaccination against the disease; for we can now assert that through this childhood infection most adults are rendered immune to tuberculosis."

In the course of his address Dr. Webb suggested that natural vaccination such as he outlined, might, in time, eradicate tuberculosis from the entire race, citing evidences of tuberculosis of the spine found in immunes of 2000 and 3000 B. C., and comparing that condition with the comparative infrequency of the disease in this form in modern times. He said:

The longer a community of people has been in contact with a disease the less the mortality to be found in that community from that disease.

We are still in the dark as to how this infection of children takes place, but it is certain that children can become infected with either the bovine form of

Cold Feet Wake Him; Shoes Gone

Thief Stole Them While He Was Asleep

How dry I am,
How dry I am,
I'd sell my shoes
To buy some boots;
Nobody knows
How dry I am.

Thus lightly hummed a diligent thief as he removed the shoes from the feet of William Rigdon as he sat in sweet slumber in a Seventh-street wine shop. Rigdon did not awaken until his feet became chilled. Then he told the police, notifying them by telephone, as he had no other shoes with which to walk to the Central police station.

"Them was good shoes," Rigdon told the police over the telephone. "They was worth any way a dollar. Gee, that guy musta been thirsty."

tubercle bacillus or the human variety.

Dr. Webb said it was estimated that at least 8 per cent of milk samples taken from dairies contain living and virulent tubercle bacilli. He continued:

The world is daily expecting the discovery of a method of vaccination against tuberculosis, and it would seem necessary, in order to produce any immunity to infective nature and produce in a child a localized infection from which the disease could not proceed. This may yet be possible.

In the meantime the death rate is gradually falling, not so much because of the campaign against it, but because of the more thorough tuberculinization of all the races.

CITY MAY TAKE OVER BIG PLANTS

Los Angeles Dicker With Light and Power Companies.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—A definite proposition was made today by three power companies to the committee representing the city, of which Mayor Woodman is the head. Details of the proposition could not be obtained, both the mayor and the power companies' representative refusing to give out any data.

It is understood, however, that the companies are willing to sell for approximately \$13,000,000, and that the city is willing to pay around \$10,000,000.

The figures laid before the committee today will give that body an opportunity to go into conference and present a counter-plan, probably within the next week.

It is known that the power companies' proposition is involved and it is admitted that it will take probably a week for the company to digest its terms and conditions.

Fair Weather Promised California Next Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, as made by the weather bureau today, include: Pacific states—Fair, except that rains are probable the latter half of the week in Washington and Oregon. Temperatures near seasonal normal.

Breuner's—13th and Franklin

Hesitate No Longer

You, who have wished for a vacuum cleaner in your home, but have been putting off the purchase for one reason or another—Here at last is your opportunity—TAKE IT, NOW—It is too good to let slip.

Monday Morning We Place on Sale

50 Model K - Hotpoint

Aluminum

Vacuum Cleaners

which we purchased at a special price, from a concern anxious to turn their merchandise into cash, and we offer our customers the benefit of our big buy in placing a price of

\$27.50

On these Cleaners. A reduction of \$7.50 from the regular retail price, (\$35.00), which price was fixed by the Hotpoint Company.

We will sell these Cleaners on first payment of \$2.75 and the balance at

\$2.75 Per Month

These terms make the purchase very easy, and you have the benefit and use of the cleaner while paying for same.

Don't fail to read the following description

The first essential in a Vacuum Cleaner is the motor. The Hotpoint is a Peerless motor of the universal type. That is, it operates equally well on an alternating or direct current. It makes from 9000 to 10,000 revolutions per minute as against 4000 to 6000 revolutions of many competitive machines. The motor develops from one-quarter to one-fifth horse-power. The wattage of the Hotpoint is from 200 to 240, while some competitive machines have a wattage as low as 60. This higher wattage gives Hotpoint much greater suction and combined with the greater number of revolutions, makes the Hotpoint a very efficient motor.

The air-cooling system used in Hotpoint motor is patented and is the only one used on any Vacuum Cleaner on the market. It is a factor of great importance in the length of life of a high-speed motor such as is necessary for Vacuum Cleaners, for these motors generate a great deal of heat, and heat is extremely destructive to motors, without some efficient means of cooling.

The above are only a few of the many advantages of this wonderful sweeper. It is fully guaranteed by the Hotpoint Factory, and also by Breuners.

The fan is made of cast aluminum. It is 4-5/8 inches in diameter and directly connected to the motor shaft, thus receiving full benefit of the high speed of the motor and giving highest possible suction efficiency.

The exceptionally powerful suction of the Hotpoint motor is illustrated by the fact that when operated with an ordinary unlined dust bag, the dust is blown right through the bag. For this reason the dust bag on the Hotpoint is double-lined.

The suction shoe (by some called nozzle) has an opening 14 inches long. A revolving brush sets in the suction shoe opening. This is driven by two rubber belts being attached to each roller wheel on one end and to the brush shaft on the other. The gearing is three to one. That is, three revolutions of the brush to every turn of the wheel.

The revolving brush is not motor driven and the motor can be left running in one spot without wearing down the nap. Motor driven brushes, which are used on many competitive Cleaners, will soon wear down the nap of the carpet.

One of the strongest features of the Hotpoint Cleaner is the three-point adjustment, by means of which the suction shoe is almost instantly changed for long or short nap carpets, or for bare floors.

The dust bag on the Hotpoint is a real dust container. It is double lined, the outside lining being gray mercerized sateen and the inside lining close woven muslin. Air but no dust will pass through them.

No dirt is scattered about the room, as the ring prevents the dust from spreading. The dust bag may be emptied in the same room where the cleaning is being done.

The control switch in the handle is encased in metal, insuring against breakage if the handle falls to the floor.

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REMEMBER—There are only 50 of these sweepers, and they go on sale at \$27.50 on Monday morning, and our terms are \$2.75 down and \$2.75 per month.

Breuners
13th & Franklin Sts.

CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF ON TRIAL

Tolerance of Vice and Alleged Conspiracy Are Charges Made.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In every office in the city hall today, even that of the smoke inspector, policemen were on guard. It was part of the stage setting in State Attorney Hoyne's legal drive against Chief of Police Charles Healy, whom he accused of conspiracy and malfeasance in office.

In the court of Chief Justice Olson politicians and lawyers gathered to be present when Hoyne appeared to ask for warrants for the arrest of the chief.

Mayor William H. Thompson was subpoenaed as a witness. The first witness was Police Captain William P. O'Brien, who was recently suspended by Chief Healy. Captain O'Brien named State Senator George F. Harding as the so-called mouthpiece of the city administration in matters pertaining to gambling, saloons and vice. Senator Harding is a close friend of Mayor Thompson, and for years represented the second ward in the city council.

O'Brien said that the Beaux Arts Club opened last month with the avowed purpose of selling liquor twenty-four hours a day, but particularly after the legal closing hour.

He wrote Chief Healy, he said, asking that the license be revoked, but received no reply. Eventually, Sergeant Sullivan was sent to the "club" by Chief Healy and witnessed drinking and dancing orgies participated in by white persons and negroes. Still no action was taken, the witness asserted.

Chief Healy's secretary, Captain O'Brien said, told him that he should "listen" to Senator Harding with reference to the Beaux Arts Club.

"September Morn" Bath Allegation Failure

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Anna Neufeld and Abraham Neufeld, husband and wife, with eight children, who are recent arrivals in California from Russia, were freed from the bonds of matrimony by Superior Judge Andrews. The action followed a suit for divorce brought on the ground of cruelty by the wife. Neufeld presented counter charges, but Judge Andrews held there was no evidence to sustain them. Neufeld declared that his wife, with a number of neighbors, men and women, had indulged in a "September Morn" dance and bath in a brook near their home in Escondido.

Mrs. Neufeld testified that her husband had frequently beaten and bruised her without cause before they left Russia to come to this country two years ago, so that they could not ascribe the numerous serious rows they had engaged in here to the change in climate.

GLASS LEAVES \$25,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The will of the late Samuel Glass, half-brother of Montague Glass, author of "Potash and Perlmutter," was filed for probate today by Attorneys Cullinan and Hickey at the instance of another brother, John Glass of New York. The property is estimated at \$25,000. Glass, a retired merchant, died here October 6.

Giant Bear Flag Will Be Presented to City



Quartet to sing at Bear Flag presentation. They are RICHARD BROWN and ANDY COSGROVE (standing) and WILLIAM MOIR and AL HUNTER (seated).

Appropriate Exercises at Lakeside Park Will Mark Dedication

A big program has been arranged for this afternoon, when a large bear flag will be presented to the city at Lakeside Park. The committee in charge have prepared an interesting program and assisting in the details are many of the well-known men and women of the city.

The flag has been presented to the city by Joseph Martin. The program will be as follows: Music by the Oakland Municipal Band; address by B. L. Vander Nallion, vice-president of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange; address by C. Wando Snook; music by the Century quartet; William Du Bois, director; address by Albert D. Carter, president of Oakland Rotary Club; address by Grant D. Miller; solo by Herbert Townsend; address by Hon. Frank M.

Smith. "The Flag," music, Century quartet; address by Joseph Martin; address by Clifton E. Brooks; solo by Herbert Townsend, and selections by Oakland Municipal Band.

The flag, 8 by 12 feet, is one of the largest now owned by any city. It is the first to be placed in an Oakland park and the committee in charge of Sunday's celebration intends to place such flags in all the parks.

The flag pole is 66 feet high and has already been placed in position. The committee in charge of the ceremonies consists of Harry G. Williams (chairman), D. F. Garrison, William Manning, W. J. Dolan, Henry Vogt, Hon. Joseph R. Knowlton, G. B. Daniels, William O'Connor, Mrs. Nellie Du Bois, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Grant D. Miller, solo by Herbert Townsend; address by Hon. Frank M.

Smoker and Vaudeville Planned for Club

Plans for the coming season are being completed by the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The first big affair will take place Friday night at the Commercial Club rooms, when an informal smoker will be held, at which a vaudeville program, refreshments, and various amusement features will be the events of the evening. At this smoker plans will be outlined for a big membership campaign.

Three weeks after this affair the first dinner dance ever given by the advertising bureau will be held in the Hotel Oakland ballroom. This affair will be one of a series planned by the organization. Plans are also to be made for a theater party and other features.

Woman Is to Explore Jungles of Amazon

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 14.—Unexplored jungles on the Amazon river hold no terrors for Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice, who sailed from here today with her husband, Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, the South American explorer, for a voyage into the unknown upper reaches of the greatest river in the world.

Mrs. Rice, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, a Philadelphia society leader, was saved when her husband went down with the Titanic.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice, with three members of the London Geographical society, which is financing the expedition, embarked on the steam yacht Alberta, once owned by King Leopold II of Belgium, and presented to Dr. Rice by the Baroness Vaughan.

Dr. Rice is a Harvard graduate. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of the late William L. Elihu of Pennsylvania.

LOAN SHARKS ON FARMERS' TRAIL

One Is Assessed Three-Quarters of Million on \$250 Investment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The federal farm loan board's warning to farmers against swindlers seeking to profit by organization of land banks has begun to bring in many reports of victims. The board recently announced that it would refuse charters to any banks in whose organization money had gone for promotion purposes.

Jacob J. Blumer of Poncha, Montana, wrote to the board that an agent of a promotion concern pretended to have been employed by the government and got from him a \$250 check for ten shares of stock and that he later received notice to pay \$750,000.

K. T. Peck of Flathead, Montana, complained that agents of the same concern told him that to borrow he must become a shareholder of the concern. Peck paid \$25 and obligated himself for several more payments.

The board today issued this supplemental warning:

Farmers who borrow through the national farm loan association are not required to pay any advance commissions. So all of these enterprises requiring payments from farmers are declared by the board to be fraudulent, and the attention of the department of justice has been called to the matter and an attempt will be made to bring the offenders to justice.

Military Ball to Be Elaborate Event

One of the prettiest affairs of the early season will be the military ball to be held next Tuesday evening in Native Sons Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, under the auspices of the ladies' drill team of Alpha chapter, N. D. W. Male will be furnished by the Athens parlor band. The hall will be decorated in the colors of the order.

The drill team will give an exhibition in their new semi-military uniforms of white with capes trimmed with gold.

Virginia Wilson is captain of the team. The team includes Sallie Rutherford, Alice Block, May Kuhl, Ada Green, May Elery, Maud Powell, Teresa Allen, Maud Smith, Mayda Howland, Katherine Moore, Vell Holet, Edith Garbott, Emma Howland, Lottie Leopold, Marie Smith and Anna McElroy.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by a committee consisting of the members of the team.

Beer All Right, but It Didn't Say So

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Four New Orleans brewers through their officials today pleaded guilty in federal court here to shipping quantities of beer improperly labeled from this city to Mississippi gulf coast "dry" points. Three were fined \$150 each and the fourth \$300.

TO EXPLAIN LIBRARY WORK.

The manner in which a large public library is conducted will be the subject of a talk to be given Wednesday afternoon at the Dennison Club headquarters, Settlement Hall, 2230 Dennison street. Miss Mabel Thomas of the Oakland Carnegie public library will be the speaker. The talk begins at 2:30 o'clock.

BRAZIL LAND OF GORGEOUS JEWELS

Writer, in Rio de Janeiro, Tells of Strange Sights of That City.

By MARGARET MASON. They say all blue diamonds come from Brazil. But believe me you'll find that a lot stay there still.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 13.—On every hand in Rio de Janeiro you find clubs—the Jockey Club, the Derby Club, the Engineers' Club, the Anglo-American Club, the Naval Club, etc. On every hand in Rio de Janeiro you also find diamonds and in every feminine case as well. Great blazing stones that take your breath away and your cash, too, if you attempt to acquire any.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets" could never be a popular motto here where coronets are more to be desired than shoes. Positively it's a poor ear indeed whose lobe doesn't sag with the weight of a huge ruby, emerald or sapphire surrounded by diamonds. Even the poorest natives and the most ignorant of the long-haired and clumsy natives along the river, the footed or clumping along in heavy wooden shoes, whose heavy wooden soles leave the heel exposed and have a thick piece of leather across the front for the toe hold, have their ears all duded up in gold hoops.

When it comes to rings, no finger is spared, slighted or overlooked. If some poor little feminine finger does happen to be shy its circling band of jewels, it looks almost indecently nude. The men wear after several rings and an elaborately jeweled one on the first finger of the right hand is the finger mark of a lawyer, doctor or scholar.

Even affections are tested here by a jeweled gauge and the depth of a man's passion for his better half is shown by the number of jewels that she wears. This appealed to me strongly at first. Think how attractive to have your husband in lieu of pouring honeyed words in your ear using earrings instead of a precious flara rather than a kiss on your brow. To give you a precious jewel rather than to call you one certainly has its fine points but unfortunately there is another setting to this jeweled adoration.

BANKRUPT FOR JEWELS.

People of moderate means actually put themselves in a poverty-stricken condition in order that the wife may make an adequately jeweled impression. They pipit and giggle and save and give their hearts out for a pigeon-blood ruby. Just imagine going without all the comforts of home just to show the neighbors how crazy your husband is about you. I guess after all it's better to have a loving arm around your neck than a diamond necklace.

Aside from boasting the most brilliant blue-white diamonds in the world, gorgeous sapphires, rubies and emeralds, Brazil makes a scintillating rainbow showing of semi-precious stones. Tourmalines, green and pink aquamarines, amethysts, topazes, yellow and rose, tourmaline, opals and agates. In fact, there are several attractive little shops devoted exclusively to the sale of these native Brazilian semi-precious stones. As for the general jewelry stores, they are even more plentiful than saloons in New York and vie in numbers here with the tobacco shops and lottery places.

BIRD AND BEG TRINKETS.

Even the birds of the air and the bugs of the earth are pressed into service as jewelry. Out of the many green and bronze and iridescent, hard-shelled Brazilian beetles, unique scarabs, katydids, brooches, necklaces and bracelets are made. Tiny opalescent beetles too fragile to use in this manner are mounted in groups of two and three between disks of crystal, bound in gold or silver and used as pendants. Some of the gorgeous butterfly wings are also used in this manner. Perhaps the most unique and attractive of all these concoctions is the tiny ruby and bronze or green and gold head of a hummingbird, its beak sheathed in gold set in the middle of a pair of gold metal outspread wings on a bar pin.

Other jewels as omnipresent and multitudinous as the kind the lapidaries recognize are those of which Cornelia once boasted.

Little sons and daughters are indeed very popular in Rio and no family seems complete without at least four or five. They are bright little black-eyed kiddies but all seem to have a tendency toward a pesty pallor rather than the healthy brown or apple red cheeks of our own husky North American offspring. This is due no doubt to the fact that their misguided parents drag them at all hours to the cinemas and savor strong Brazilian coffee and other heavy native dishes indiscriminately and promiscuously to tender tummies.

Heart Attack Fatal to Wm. J. McCarthy

The body of William J. McCarthy, employee of the Oakland park department, lies in a local undertaking parlor, where it was taken following a fatal heart attack. Arrangements for the funeral have as yet been uncompleted.

Officials here as yet been able to locate surviving relatives of the dead man. He is known to be a native of County Cork, Ireland. Aged about 55 years and resided in California for the past fifteen years, coming direct to the state from the old country. He was the husband of the late Jane McCarthy, and resided at 1745 Telegraph avenue.

Women's Session Is Legislative Forecast

The executive board of the Alameda District of the California Federation held an all day session in Burr King hall yesterday. The principal business of the day was to get reports from the different presidents and to determine the attitude of the members toward the various legislative measures which are of special interest to women that will come up at the next meeting of the Legislature. The officers of the club are Mrs. Fisher Clark, president; Mrs. L. B. Lippert, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Lippert, recording secretary; Mrs. George Truchowier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Graham, treasurer.

Angel City's Mayor Blesses New-weds

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—For the first time in his official life, Mayor Woodman today said "Bless-you, my children," after Rev. Glenn MacWilliams, his secretary, had married Miss Irene Edison of Long Beach and W. A. Kirt of San Beach in the office of the city's executive.

Huge Value in Exported Autos American Car Output to Europe Large

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Exports of American automobiles during the year ending June 30 reached the great total of \$144,458,719, exceeding by \$67,700,000 the previous record made in 1915. Figures made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that while export sales were made in seventy-six countries, they were chiefly concentrated, probably because of the war, in England, in France and in Russia. Large increases in South America were noted. India, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and British South Africa also developed important markets for American motor cars and parts.

Woman Sues for Cost of Land Disposal

AUBURN, Oct. 14.—A suit for \$11,500 damages and costs has been instituted in the Superior Court here by Mrs. Annie Randall Walton of San Francisco against John Henry and Miss Faith C. L. Tabor. The allegations on which the suit is based are breach of trust and carelessness in the disposal of a tract of land belonging to the plaintiff under a trust deed.

SUES GIRL; NOW HE REGRETS IT

Dr. Lyman Would Drop Case Against Girl Declared Kleptomaniac.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Not only is Dr. George Lyman sorry that he charged Miss Carrie Breck with the theft of a diamond ring, but he now fears that the young woman will attempt to injure his children if he does not drop the case. He has informed the police of his fears with the request that the case be dismissed. The court turned a deaf ear to his petition, however, and continued the case on the docket for one week.

Miss Breck's attorneys have declared in a pleading that she is really unable to resist the temptation to steal. They say that she is not responsible for her actions, because her mind has been affected by a terrible automobile accident which she witnessed some time ago. The horror of it temporarily overthrew her reason, she says, and at times she is subject to recurrences of the mental condition.

While the Lyman charge is still pending against Miss Breck, Mrs. Helen Hickey has also placed a charge of petty larceny against her, alleging the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$11.50. According to the police, Miss Breck has quite a quantity of loot cached in different parts of the city as the result of her pilfering proclivities.

Dr. Lyman formerly lived in Alameda.

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

15 Grand Street, New York, N. Y.
Manufacturers of Cloaks and "A" No. 1 Ladies' Dresses. All the most favorite Styles and Elite Models shown before Competitors

Oakland, Cal., September, 1916.

MAWRUSS:—

All I got to say is, if you should know how to make this territory better as I do why go ahead and make it—such a partner like I got. Why should you complain because I charge up a sleeper between Oakland and San Francisco when it was always understood that when I could go by rail or by boat I should always go by the former instead of being seaskick to save a couple of dollars by the latter?

I don't need no college education to make out an expense statement and the reason my car fare is more as my meals is because when I am here I always eat by Pat Kisch that runs now the Saddle Rock which is nothing to do at all with harness, but the name of his eating place. You could believe me or not, Mawruss, it is just so good like Wasserbauer's only a whole lot better which don't seem possible but it is.

And another thing Mawruss that you could tell Wasserbauer if he could see once the 50 cent lunch that this feller Kisch's got for half a dollar to entertain our A No. 1 customers, then Mawruss, if he should get something like the same, he wouldn't have to ask the Kodinsky Bank to give him another extension on the note you indorsed for him—but that is another thing yet again.

While you are resting when you get back from the Ball game you could send me \$250 expense money to Gen. Del. Milpitas.

Yours respectfully,
Abe potash

P. S.—You could also tell Wasserbauer, while he is at home yet, figuring how much he saves electric lights, this feller Kisch has 'em all lit and the best people in town come by his place to see the swell A No. 1 dancers that is a treat to any tired business man. I ain't felt so much at home since I left Broadway.

— they — satisfy

your ideas, your taste and your pocket book.

Our Suits
Our Coats
Our Dresses

represent the supreme point in satisfaction. All you desire is embodied in our high-grade, low-priced merchandise.

Nifty Suits

that include the novelty idea and the more conservative models. All colors. Special values at **\$25**

Latest Coats

in the wanted fabrics and many pretty color combinations. The flare collar and all the little things a woman desires so much, priced from \$12.50 for cloth models—\$25.00 for plush.

Dresses, Furs, Waists, Etc.

Reach Us Daily From New York Exclusive Manufacturers

Cash or Credit Price the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 14TH STREET

From Virginia's sunny fields

Expert tobacco men say that the sun-flooded soil of Virginia yields the finest-quality cigarette tobacco that grows anywhere.

That's what Piedmonts are made of—Virginia tobacco. ALL Virginial Golden and mellowed by the sunshine of the south.

Look for that agreeable liveliness and zest in Piedmonts, that is called character—because Virginia tobacco is the only kind that can give a cigarette this character.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

"A package of Piedmonts, please".

Leggett & Horn

An ALL Virginia cigarette—**Piedmont**

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢
Also Packed 20 for 10¢

NOTE:—It is impossible to sell a package of 10 cigarettes of all Turkish tobacco for 5c. Not that this Turkish tobacco costs more than Virginia, but because duty, ocean freight, marine insurance and expensive handling charges must be added to the cost of all Turkish tobaccos. But Piedmonts, made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco, have none of these valueless expenses. All their value is in each cigarette.

STORE WITH LARGE WINDOW
13TH AND BROADWAY
Adjoining Southern Pacific Company's
office. Location first class. Transfer
point for many cars.
JAMES P. TAYLOR, 432 13th St.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

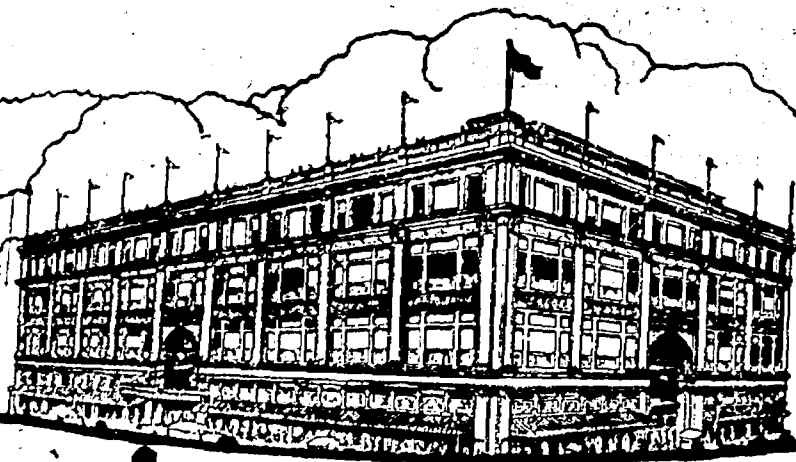
H. C. CAPWELL CO.

1889

The
Basement
Store
Participates



27th Anniversary Sales



This Page
Holds
Only a Few
of the Items

1916



Beginning Tomorrow, October 16

A Great Birthday Sale That Will Save Thousands of Dollars

on Fall Merchandise. Not a money-making sale but a Birthday present to our customers. Manufacturers have supplied us at a loss to secure our friendship and regular business---and we secure your friendship and constant patronage by sacrificing the profits below the cost of doing business. Look for the Anniversary Sale Tickets.

Tomorrow is CAPWELLS 27th anniversary and our celebration of the event takes the form of a GREAT MONEY-SAVING Sale, that will last one week, and which has no counterpart except our former anniversaries---and this will be the greatest and most important of all.

Hundreds of special purchases have been made for the event; every department participates; a Sale that possesses the true elements of profit sharing.

Genuine Leather Handbags for 89c

Astonishing in the face of rising leather prices. A special purchase for the Birthday sales. Five styles to choose from. Novelty shapes and practical shopping sizes. All fitted with coin purse and mirror. Self covered and metal frames.

Manufacturers' Cleanup of Handbags to \$9, for \$4.45

Just about everything in this lot. Values so wonderful you'll lose no time telling your neighbors about them. Genuine pin seal, matt seal, pin morocco and Vachette; some silk, some leather lined.

Muslin Underwear 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Three Big Sample Lines and reductions from regular stocks

Such price reductions in the face of a rising market and at the beginning of a season is a birthday present to be long remembered. A tremendous concession from the makers of whom we buy regular stocks brings us these sample lines while bedrock prices have been placed on broken lines from regular stocks. All Fall styles, fine materials, newest trimming touches---ALL UNDERPRICED FROM ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF.

Envelope Chemises, 67c to \$1.89
Nightgowns 67c to \$2.34
Combinations 55c to \$3.85
Petticoats 67c to \$3.34
Drawers 45c to \$1.07

Other Bargains.
Reg. 85c Corset Covers 59c
Reg. \$1 Envelope Chemises, 79c
Reg. \$1 Nightgowns 79c
Reg. \$1.75 Petticoats \$1.19

Sale in Muslinwear Section, Second Floor



Crepe de Chine Underwear SAMPLES 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Fine qualities of these beautiful and luxurious garments at the above Birthday savings.

NIGHTGOWNS---Empire styles, some with broad bands of lace---Anniversary prices---\$4.65 to \$9.75.
COMBINATIONS---Princess and drawer and cover in flesh or white---Anniversary Sale prices---\$2.64 to \$5.95.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES---In various pretty styles. Anniversary Sale prices---\$2.34 to \$3.34.
PETTICOATS---Very lovely styles in blue, maize and odd colors---\$3.95 to \$5.95.
PRINCESS SLIPS---Odd lots of silk messaline---\$1.95 to \$3.95.

Worthy of Particular Emphasis! Anniversary Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

Each garment is offered at a great price concession. The manufacturer took a loss and we are sacrificing the greater part of our profit. That's why you can buy

New Fall Coats \$19.50
Worth to \$27.50

And what's better, they're just the styles people want. Some are utility Coats and some are dress styles. The materials are wool plush, velour, zibeline and mixtures. All made with full flare, some trimmed with plush and pile beaver.

Coats, Worth to \$47.50 for \$33

Elegant Coats, both in style and workmanship. Some beautifully fur trimmed, others finished with fancy stitching. Materials are broadcloth, velours and Bolvias, in all the new shades. Astounding values.

New Suits at \$19.50
Worth to \$27.50

Stylish Suits in serges, poplins, broadcloths and gabardines. Some fur trimmed. Semi-tailored and fancy models. All the new colors. In both misses' and women's sizes.

Suits at \$33 that were up to \$47.50

The most wonderful bargains ever offered at the beginning of a season. Distinctive Suits, faultlessly tailored. Serges, velours, gabardines and broadcloths. All lined with silk, many fur trimmed. Newest autumn colorings.

Silk and Serge Dresses \$15.95
Regular Values to \$22.50

Smart silk dresses in satin with Georgette Vestees and Collars made with full skirt. The very latest styles. Colors, burgundy, brown, green and navy.

Here's a Thrilling Item! \$5.95 Trimmed Hats for \$2.95

Reductions on our regular stock for a Birthday present. ONE HUNDRED SMART HATS, the essence of fashion and made of most serviceable materials. By long odds the best Millinery bargain of the season.

Trimmed Hats, up to \$8.50, for \$4.45

Tailored and semi-dress styles of fine velvets, haters' plush, etc. Clever turbans, floppy brims and broken line brims, beautifully trimmed with ornaments and fancies. Second Floor.

TRIMMED HATS---SPECIAL---\$6.45

The most wonderful Hats for the money that a woman ever got a chance to buy. Approved styles and latest autumn colorings. Don't miss seeing these. Greatly underpriced. NO APPROVALS, CREDITS OR RETURNS.

\$5 Shoes \$3.85
About 500 pairs of button and lace shoes made of genuine vic kid. Hand welted soles and French-Cuban heels of leather with short vamp and medium pointed toes. Sizes for misses and women.

\$1.25 Boudoir Slippers 79c
A splendid line of women's felt boudoir slippers specially reduced for the Anniversary Sale. Choice of six attractive colors---old rose, red, dark gray, tan, violet and green.---Second Floor.

TOWELS -- LINENS -- BEDDING

These three big household sections, despite the unfavorable market conditions are ready as never before. Ready because we sent our buyer into the Eastern markets to buy especially for this sale, ready because of his persistent effort in the face of seemingly overwhelming obstacles. These savings will crowd our aisles with housekeepers and hotel-keepers, because they cannot be equalled on the same qualities of merchandise.

50 Doz. 25c Bath Towels 17c
Big Towels absorbent, extra heavy, double-thread and fully bleached. Note that the size is 23x45. There's not a housekeeper who reads about these Towels but will be convinced of the bigness of this Birthday saving.

2000--25c Huck Towels 17c
Heavy Union Linen of extra good quality. Some plain hem, others hemstitched and some slightly soiled. By all means, see these.

12 yds. of Longcloth \$1.25
Regular Value \$1.80
Here again we have a star item. Just 100 pieces, so hurry.

It is heavy English longcloth and it is a yard wide. And, too, it has a fine soft chambray which makes it particularly nice for lingerie and children's wear.

72 inch Damask, 59c yard
An extraordinary Anniversary Special. Heavy cotton damask with a high lustrous mercerized finish and with most attractive floral patterns. Width two yards.

\$2.75 Pattern Cloths \$1.95
Heavy bleached Damask Cloths in very pretty designs. Snowy white circular designs. Size 70x70.

\$3.75 Scalloped Cloths \$2.95
Heavy Damask Pattern Cloths in circular designs and floral patterns. Very neatly scalloped. Size 65x65.

\$2.75 Table Napkins \$1.95
Irish Damask Napkins of very fine finish. Bleached to a snowy whiteness. Very pretty floral patterns. Size 22 inches. A star bargain.

\$4.00 All-Linen Napkins \$2.95
Fine all-linen grass bleached satin Damask Napkins in very attractive designs. Size 21x22 inches. Bought especially for this sale.

Here's a Super-Bargain!

Bates "Green Label" Bedspreads \$1.29
Priced fully ONE-THIRD UNDER WORTH. Large double-size, extra heavy crocheted bedspreads that are known the world over as a splendid value at regular price. Just 100 to sell at this price and no more when they are gone.

\$2.75 Crochet Bedspreads \$1.95
Very heavy and very serviceable. Neatly hemmed and in attractive pattern. Size 84x96.

\$5 White Marseilles Bedspreads \$3.95
Beautiful white Marseilles Bedspreads, extra heavy with a fine satin finish in attractive designs. Size 80x90.

\$1.50 Cotton Blankets \$1.19
Double-bed size of splendid weight in white and tan. Fleecy nap on both sides. Neat colored borders.

\$2.75 Heavy Nap Blankets \$1.95
Extra heavy double fleeced Blankets in tan, gray and white with attractive borders of pink and blue. A startling value. Size 64x78.

\$5 Wool Blankets for \$3.95
A wool Blanket in gray only with pink or blue border. A wonderfully woven blanket that offers long service. Size 70x80.

\$2.25 Bed Comforters \$1.79
Covered with a good quality silklike in attractive patterns. Filled with pure white California cotton with sateen border all around. Size 72x78.

\$2.45 Lingerie Waists \$1.59
A choice lot of volles and organdies embroidered and lace trimmed, some with large flat collars, others with frills.

Sale of Dress Waists \$4.95
In this sale lot are crepe de chine, Georgette crepes, striped and plaid silk. The crepe waists are in lovely tints of pink, white, maize, old rose and navy.

Crepe de Chine Waists \$2.45
Some with long, square collars and some with high necks. In white, flesh, black and navy. Very wonderful values.

\$3.95 Wool Sweaters \$2.95
Belted styles with pockets. Colors, Copenhagen, rose, green, navy, cardinal and gray.

Capwells
City, 14th and 15th Streets, Oakland.

Birthday Offerings in Wash Goods

2,000 yds. of 20c Serpentine Crepe 11c
Genuine serpentine crepe. A special purchase of mill ends that range in length to 10 yards. All perfect in weave and in a wonderful assortment of pretty patterns.

And Look at This! 25c Bates Crepes 14c
Anniversary Disposal of 3000 Yards. In lengths ranging to 10 yards. Solid colors, checks, plaids and the prettiest of striped patterns.

25c and 35c Fancy Wash Weaves 14c
Sheer, dainty wash weaves that include fine batistes in white or tinted back grounds with floral patterns of unusual loveliness, also tissue flit and fancy lace voile included in the lot.

\$1.00 Plain Sunfast Draperies, yard 75c
Imported Sunfast in rich greens, blues, browns and mixtures---46 inches wide---4 off in honor of the Anniversary Sale.

\$1.50 Figured Sunfast Draperies, Yard 90c
An ideal drapery for living-room windows and guaranteed against sun and water. In handsome blues, greens and mixed color effects.

35c, 40c, and 50c Cretonnes, Yard 27c
About 100 yards of these wonderful cretonnes entered in the Anniversary Sale at greatly reduced prices. Some in repp weaves, others in taffeta and satin. Handsome pastel coloring.

25c Scrims 18c
36 and 40-inch band and open work bordered scrims, marcellettes and volles highly mercerized and very serviceable. In cream and ocre.

50c and 65c Neckwear 35c
Real Bargains

A real bargain in neckwear---long, pleated back collars and sets; roll effects with lace and hemstitched edges, many showing hand-embroidered designs. A few soiled in handling and the rest is fine, fresh stock.

Sale of Embroideries
Values to 30c 7c yd Values to 30c

Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook edges and insertions in dainty patterns, some showing colored embroidery in bands and edges. Extra special values. Main Floor.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

ASKS COURT
TO SAVE HER
FROM COSTS

Former Secretary of Dixie Club
Appeals to Judge Graham
Against Efforts of Attorneys
to Put Charge on Her

Reasons for Using Dictaphone
in Women's Organization
Detailed by Ex-Officer, Who
Assailed Member for Slander

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. L. Marmaduke Eskridge, former secretary of the Dixie Club, who resides at the Hotel Court and who recently brought suit against Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons of Alameda for slander, today renewed her attack on her and protested to Superior Judge Graham that she was being forced to pay the cost and fees of Mrs. Fitzsimmons' attorneys, Edwin L. Forester and Franklin T. Poore.

In the course of a lengthy communication she again brings into prominence the dictaphone which she is alleged to have installed so that she might have a record of the alleged slanderous statements of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, which she claims were made to clerks, bellboys and members of the club. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was president of the Dixie Club and the disagreement between the two women is said to have arisen through her desire to remain in office, although it had generally been agreed that the control of the organization should be turned over to the male members.

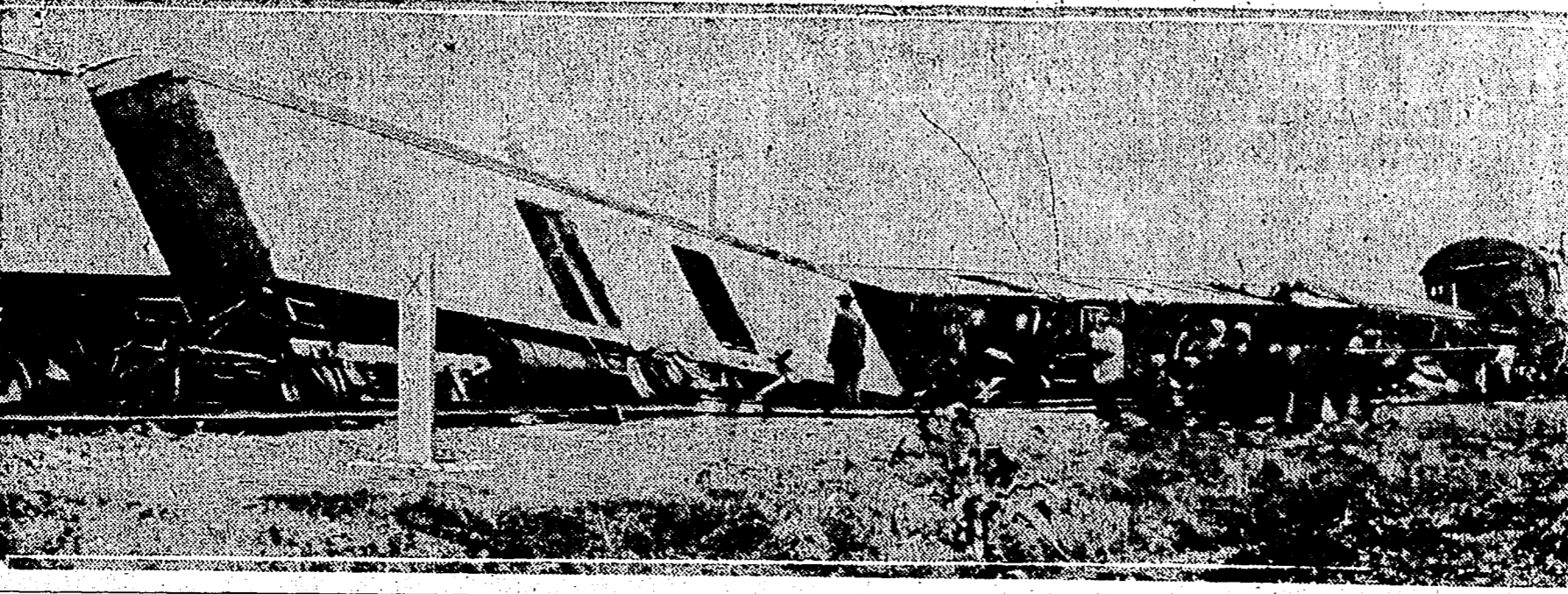
The communication to Judge Graham today was accompanied by a memorandum of the disbursement of the attorneys, totaling \$105.50, and including their fee of \$100. The letter reads in part:

It is through no fault of mine that I am again before the court in my own behalf. I cannot employ an attorney and therefore must take care of my own interest in the suit brought by Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons through her attorneys. They are suing me for their fees in the suit I brought against her for slander, and, much against my will, I will have to take this means to get the facts before you in this case. I am not taking this means to plead with you to gain sympathy, because I am a woman who has had to battle with the world alone, and after going over my own case, I am willing to trust it in your hands.

DICTAPHONE RECORD.
Great stress was laid on the dictaphone record by my attorneys, in which they said without them in their possession they could do nothing, notwithstanding my telling them repeatedly, and others the same, that the records were never to be used at the trial; that the three allegations I brought the suit upon could be proven by substantial witnesses who heard her make these remarks; also, that Mr. Clement called at my hotel after a conference in the club-rooms with Mrs. Fitzsimmons and four others, he said I must go on and bring the suit.

The object of the records were to be used in the club business; they contained statements and denials that occurred each day in the clubroom on club business, and to protect the secretary and treasurer of the club, who was handling all the work and money for the benefit given by the club for the women's session of the Navy League. I felt we needed

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 4)

RELIEF TRAIN BRINGS BACK
INJURED FROM LARK WRECK

Scene at the wreck of the "Lark" near Watsonville, where seven passengers were injured, showing two cars turned on their sides and others tipped almost to the falling point on the bank. Passengers are shown gathered about the wreckage.

OAKLAND MAN IS
FOOTPAD VICTIM

L. E. Sexton Attacked and
Robbed in San Francisco
Alley.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Set upon by two desperate holdup men as he was walking to the ferry last night after quitting work, L. E. Sexton, manager of the City department of the Halpin Lithograph Company, 142 Sansome street, was robbed and beaten into unconsciousness. The holdup occurred in Gold street, a small alley running off Sansome, between Pacific and Jackson streets.

One of the footpads was caught after a thrilling chase by Special Officer J. Mori, who fired three shots at the fleeing pair. When the robbers saw they were being pursued they separated.

The man apprehended gave the name of Antonio Duranto, and said he lived at 1250 Kearny street.

When Mori returned to the scene of the holdup with Duranto, Sexton had disappeared and all effort to locate him failed.

Proof of the encounter of Sexton with the thugs was found in Gold street, in the shape of the victim's overcoat, which was lying in the gutter. Sexton's card case and several gold pieces which the robbers failed to secure were lying near by.

The police say the thugs were lying in wait for Sexton. Sexton lives in Oakland and it is his custom to leave his place of employment every Saturday night about 5 o'clock with his pay envelope. Sexton had no sooner left the printing shop than he was set upon and beaten, presumably, the police say, with a black-jack or sandbag.

Special Officer Mori saw the holdup when he crossed Sansome street at Pacific. He ran toward the thugs as they were bending over Sexton's prostrate form. With his approach the men started to run.

The shots fired by Mori attracted other regular policemen and a rigid search was made in the neighborhood for Duranto's companion.

LABEL SUIT WILL GO TO TRIAL.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—A demurrer upon the part of Jesse D. Burks, head of the efficiency bureau against the \$50,000 label suit brought against him by Councilman Wright, was overruled today by Judge Jackson. It is charged in the suit that Burks accused Wright of crookedness.

Spreading Rails at Curve
Blamed for Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Nine persons, injured in the wreck of the northbound Southern Pacific "Lark" at 7:30 o'clock near Aromas, seven miles north of Watsonville, arrived here late today on a "relief" special. The most seriously hurt is Mrs. Joseph Battaglia, 404 Lombard street, who suffered a fracture of two ribs when she was thrown from her berth in the foremost sleeper. The other injured, who were scalded by escaping steam and bruised in the overturned cars, are:

R. DECKER, 1184 Fifty-third street, Oakland, mail clerk.
MRS. J. A. HUTCHINSON, Palo Alto.

PETER FLOSS, 3 years old, 997 Stanton street.
W. F. CORDER, 978 Tenth street, San Jose, mail clerk.

WILLIAM MILLER, 1480 West Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, cook.
LAWRENCE REED, 333 Peter avenue, Los Angeles, cook.

J. PUGIL, baggage man.
J. G. HOOPER, express messenger.

That the list of injured was not greater is considered remarkable in view of the fact that there were fifteen passengers in the dining car at breakfast, when the accident occurred. The dining car turned on its side after leaving the rails, and the passengers were thrown in every direction amid a general wreckage of tables, chairs and dishes.

Train No. 23, southbound for Watsonville, was converted into a relief train upon arrival at Aromas. The passengers were taken aboard, the injured made comfortable, and the train headed back for this city, where it arrived at 2:30 in the afternoon. The injured were once conveyed to the Southern Pacific hospital.

The accident was caused by spreading rails on a curve. The locomotive, tender, baggage car, express and dining cars and one sleeper left the tracks and all save the sleeper were overturned. The fireman and engine

driver were able to leap clear before the locomotive settled upon its side in the soft earth. One sleeper and the observation car remained on the track.

As soon as the diners could extricate themselves from the tangled mass of tables, chairs, tablecloths and dishes, they crawled from the car and mingled with passengers from the sleepers, many of whom had rushed out into the open in night attire, temporarily unconscious of their appearance. The diners were helped out of the overturned car by the members of the train crew headed by Conductor George Utley and Engineer Robert Watson.

VIVID ACCOUNT.
Rufus H. Kimball, well-known San Francisco attorney, with offices in Merchants' Exchange building, was among the passengers aboard the "Lark." Kimball gave an account of the wreck.

I was seated in the observation car when the train, traveling about thirty-five miles an hour, hit the spread rail. Our car did not go off, but we heard the grinding of the other cars jumping the rails and the crash of the mail coach as it overturned.

With other passengers I rushed out to see what had occurred and to give what help I could. Many had been thrown to the floor of the derailed cars. In the diner fifteen were eating when the car jumped the tracks. Most of them were burned by coffee.

Many of the passengers were in the berths asleep when the train piled up. Others were dressing. There were no

STEAMER BEAR IS
RESIGNED TO SEA

Million-Dollar Loss Entails to
Owners of Wrecked Passenger
Ship.

EUREKA, Oct. 14.—The battered hulk of the Portland and San Francisco Steamship Company's coaster Bear was abandoned today in the rock cradle on the Humboldt county coast north of Cape Mendocino, where she was wrecked on June 14 with a loss of five lives.

After having expended more than \$100,000 in vain endeavors to remove the stranded vessel from Sugar Loaf reef, the wrecking steamer Salvor left the scene of the wreck today for Vancouver, and Captain H. H. Logan, who superintended the work for the British Columbia Salvaging Company, also reached Eureka on his way north.

According to Captain Logan the engine starboard side of the Bear has been torn open by the action of the waves, while constant pounding on the rocks has worn a large hole in the stern and a fifty-foot opening in the bottom of the hull.

Shifting sand proved an impossible barrier to the salvage operations, Captain Logan said. Once during the work, he stated, over 26,000 tons of sand which had been pumped away from the vessel's sides after seven days of strenuous work, slid back in a few hours as the result of an unfavorable tide.

The regiment goes by way of Houston and New Orleans. It will be replaced on the border by three troops of Colorado cavalry now en route, a squadron of Virginia cavalry and a troop of New Hampshire cavalry.

Planned It All
---But Cup Slips
Divorce Was Near When
Tongue Wagged

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Joseph Rankin, a Visalia architect, might even now be free from all marital troubles and carry in his breast pocket a decree of divorce, had he not been too confidential with Superior Judge Graham this morning. Rankin had described carefully the desertion of his wife Nathan and the jurist was about to sign his name to the decree prepared by counsel when by a slip of the tongue the plaintiff said quietly:

"We sat down and talked it over before she went and we agreed that I better get a divorce."

"Don't you know that is collusion," said the court. "You can't quit off your marital obligations in that way."

Rankin had already left his seat in the courtroom. He hastened back and assured Judge Graham that he had left from his wife saying she would not come back to California.

"I will give you a week to produce them," declared the court.

Rankin was married in 1907 and claims in April, 1914, his wife went east and declined to return. There are two children in her care.

Hurls Threats at
Policemen; Caught

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—"No cop has ever got me before and when I get out I will get you—every one of you," this was the threat hurled at several police officers who had brought about the capture of Stanley Boone, alleged robber and burglar, after he had been sentenced by Superior Judge Graham to 12 years in San Quentin penitentiary. Boone entered the residence of Russell Vermer, 2014 Sacramento street, and was ransacking the house when surprised by Werner and his wife. He beat both severely, the husband receiving terrible scalp wounds. Today sentence was based on an assault to murder charge, the defendant having previously been given five years for burglary.

Bondsmen Must Pay
Ex-Sheriff's Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Mary Eggers this morning obtained judgment at the hands of Superior Judge Van Ness against W. J. Guinasso and Thomas P. Furlong for \$844.25, being the amount of a bond they put up for former Sheriff Fred Eggers, who has disappeared. Eggers had been directed to pay his wife \$200 alimony for three months and appealed the case. His two deputies, Guinasso and Furlong, went on his behalf. He lost his appeal and now the court says they must pay.

Illinois Cavalry to
Leave Brownsville

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Oct. 14.—The First Illinois Cavalry will be the first troops to leave Brownsville since the mobilization here in July. The regiment this afternoon began loading and will depart for Fort Sheridan, Ill., Monday afternoon.

The regiment goes by way of Houston and New Orleans. It will be replaced on the border by three troops of Colorado cavalry now en route, a squadron of Virginia cavalry and a troop of New Hampshire cavalry.

WIDOW FILES WILL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Rachel G. Marks today filed for probate the will of her husband, Joseph Marks, who died October 2, leaving approximately \$15,000 to her. Marks was a retired capitalist, 65 years old.

EMPLOYEES
OF CITY AID
FRICKSTAD

Civil Service Association Votes
to Carry Case Into Court to
Test the Authority of Com-
missioner Bacous in Matter

With Foley Case on Appeal
and Prospect of Success
Men and Women on Payroll
of Oakland Plan to Fight

Members of the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association decided yesterday that they would carry the matter of the discharge of Walter N. Frickstad as assistant city street superintendent into the courts. At the expiration of two months from the time of Frickstad's discharge suit will be filed against the city for the collection of \$500 in salary.

James Dwyer, deputy city auditor and member of the executive committee of the Employees' Association, says that the Frickstad case is similar to that of John Foley in many essentials. The Foley case is to be decided by the State Supreme Court in January. Superior Judge Everett J. Brown recently decided the case in Foley's favor, holding that old employees of the city could only be discharged by the Civil Service Commission. The city appealed the decision.

WAS DEPUTY INSPECTOR.
Foley was a deputy health inspector. He was dismissed when Dr. F. P. Jackson came into office, and his case was taken into the courts by the Employees' Association. Frickstad was discharged through the abolition of his office and its consolidation with that of the city engineer. The combined office is now held by Melvin Auerbach. According to Street Commissioner W. J. Bacous, Frickstad was discharged because he was a "trouble maker," being unable to maintain friendly relations with the street contractors. Frickstad was head of the street inspection department.

To replenish their treasury, depleted through the legal fight, the Employees' Association last night decided to have a benefit performance at the Reliance theater. Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. Tuesday evening, October 24. A double bill is to be given on this occasion, with special acts from other theaters. The Leo Feist company has already announced that Monte Austin will be one of the singers at the performance. Austin will sing "I Know I Got More Than My Share" and "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came From There."

WIDOW FILES WILL.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Rachel G. Marks today filed for probate the will of her husband, Joseph Marks, who died October 2, leaving approximately \$15,000 to her. Marks was a retired capitalist, 65 years old.

ADMISSION COUPONS

Today's matinee and evening performance will positively be the last appearance of these wonderful pictures in this city.

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER
MATINEE COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Sunday Matinee, Oct. 15

Performance Begins 2:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER
EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Sunday Evening, Oct. 15th.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER
EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 25c entitles you to 50c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Sunday Evening, Oct. 15th.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

WHAT
IS DOING
TODAY

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 2 to 6.

Knights of Columbus give breakfast, Hotel Oakland.

Palestine pageant, First Congregational Church.

Scandinavians give picnic, Shellmound Park.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

Allan L. Benson speaks, Auditorium, evening.

"Dry" campaign lecture, Haight School, Alameda, afternoon.

Municipal band concert, Berkeley City Hall Plaza, 2:30 p. m.

Architects' Exhibit, Auditorium.

California Botanical Society meets, Oakland Public Museum.

Jewish history classes discussed, Congregation Beth Jacob, 3 p. m.

Channing Club, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.

Macdonough—"Midnight Price."

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

Oakland—Marie Doré in "The Lash."

Franklin—Dorothy Dalton.

Broadway—"The Garden of Knowledge."

Reliance—Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "Mr. 44."

Idolus—Infant Summer Fiesta.

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

Columbia—Will King.

Auditorium—"A Trip Through China."

WHAT IS DOING
TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Frederick Mosen lectures, Berkeley High School auditorium, evening.

Palestine Pageant, First Congregational Church.

Royal Neighbors, Golden Eagle Camp, give whist tournament, Knights of Pythias Hall, evening.

Harold Parish Williams and Cedric Wright give concert, Twentieth Century Clubhouse, Berkeley, evening.

Daughters of Israel give theater party, Orpheum theater.

Architects' Exhibit, Auditorium.

Swedish Society holds bazaar, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

Alameda County Floral Society meets, Oakland Museum, 8 p. m.

Committee of Arrangements for the Women's Hughes party meet, Hotel Oakland, 11 a. m.

Roos Bros.

Women's Suits

Of Unusual Merit

WE start on Monday—at our Oakland Store—with this important selling of Women's Suits—newly arrived Suits of the utmost elegance—Suits that are authentic copies of the most expensive Parisian and New York creations. Every lady in Oakland and district should see these elegant and exquisite Suits.—Do not imagine we shall mark them at high prices, although they are in a class by themselves. We have SPECIALLY PRICED them

At \$25 and \$35

The very worthiness of the materials should attract you—Extra quality Broadcloths, Velours, Gabardines, and Serges in all wanted colors—The majority are exquisitely trimmed, with Beautiful Furs, Velvets, and Braid.—COME EARLY and get FIRST CHOICE.

If you prefer Credit—
Open a Charge Account

Roos Bros.
Washington at 13th
OAKLAND
Market at Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO

One
of
the
\$25
Models



Vaudeville Outlook Bright Meyerfeld Tells of Plans

With the opening of the present week the Oakland Orpheum will return to a strictly vaudeville bill and in every instance the show will be identical with that presented in the San Francisco Orpheum. Vaudeville stars and headline acts will be sent over the circuit directly from Broadway triumphs and under a new arrangement a complete change of program will be made in nearly every one of the long string of houses. Not only will the shows be bigger and better than ever before but new affiliations, the incorporation of ten more theaters in the southern states and a booking arrangement which will mean more extended engagements for the stars with less expense and practically no layovers will make for ideal conditions.

All these facts and a few more of a special interest to those who were made known by Morris Meyerfeld Jr., president of the Orpheum Theater & Realty Company, in his announcement of the new season for the Oakland Orpheum. Not only is Meyerfeld enthusiastic over the vaudeville prospects for the winter, but he holds forth a beckoning hand to the budding playwright, be he amateur or professional, urging the construction of short, smart sketches in order that the greatest of legitimate stars may be lured into vaudeville.

"There is scarcely a star on the theatrical firmament who does not prefer vaudeville to the legitimate stage if he or she can only obtain the proper vehicle for a display of their respective talents," explained Meyerfeld. "That is always our difficulty in booking well-known artists for a tour in vaudeville. Sometimes the star may be fortunate in picking up just the sketch with the right punch or the right appeal, but often after concluding a most successful engagement over our circuit the star finds herself without another play which is adaptable or suited to her temperament or ability and consequently even against her will she returns to the legitimate. I do not believe there was ever a time in the history of the vaudeville stage when the opportunity was greater for the playwright who could put together a good sketch. There is always a ready audience for such vehicles and it makes no difference who the author may be, because the emphasis is placed upon the act itself and not on the person who may have written it."

MANY ATTRACTIONS.
"Regarding our attractions for the coming year I may say that we have an unusual number of important headliners, many of whom have made a pronounced success at our Palace theater in New York and which your travelers will remember having seen there when the act finally comes to the Oakland Orpheum. We have recently added to our circuit ten theaters, largely in the south, including houses at Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and Galveston, and we are now able to book our performers right through without layovers. We have rearranged our circuit so there are no long jumps. We are playing our acts in some houses for only half a week in order that our actors and actresses may not have to lose their time and remain in idleness. Under our present arrangement the only time lost will be that actually consumed in the railroad cars."

"We are also trying to eliminate hold-over acts. There has been some complaint that all our acts do not come to Oakland after playing in San Francisco. This has been the case occasionally the entire bill will be changed weekly and all the acts will be sent from the San Francisco circuit to the Oakland house. If an act is held over by reason of great popularity or for expediency for a second week in San Francisco it will then go to Oakland. Let there be no misapprehension on that point. We expect to have all our stars and many new ones over the circuit this year. We have had no difficulty by reason of the war in booking European acts and with our new affiliations we have been able to extend such flattering offers as to attract any class of talent that we desire. We will have Allen Lloyd again and we may have Nazimov. If a proper vehicle can be found for her. We have seen to have the 'Greater Morgan Dancers' who were here last year and who are now an enlarged company with a 'Roman Ballet of the Vestal Virgins.' Next week will come Sam Chio and Mary Marble in the 'Clock Shop,' a sparkling musical comedy, and then comes Fred V. Lambert, the song writer, and his big company in a song revue. Among other artists headed this way are Gertrude Hoffman, the tenor and famous find of Oscar Hammerstein. There are many good things in store for the Oakland Orpheum and I am sure that a happier season confronts us."

COMING STARS.
Meyerfeld pointed into giving a few of the other acts which have already started on the circuit and several of which are now playing in the Palace theater in New York. They include: Aurn Nelson Hall and company in "The Cat and the Kitten"; Paul Norton and Naudee Glass in "Musical Satire, 1916-1918"; "Wyatt's Lads and Lassies," a big Scotch act; Ernest Ball, the song writer; Maud Lambert, "The Bride Shop"; Bankoff and Gille Ballet; Fay Tompkinson and company, a big vaudeville act with fifteen people and Sophie Tucker, with special orchestra, a melodramatic presentation called "The Forest Fire" with Sylvia Higdon and twenty people; Phyllis Nelson Terry, direct from London, in a condensed version of "Hamlet"; Sarah Tadden company, in an intense dramatic sketch "The Cloud"; "Cranberries," a comedy, and Adelaide Hughes and company.

OAKLAND Orpheum

Phone Oakland 711. 15th and Clay Sts.
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

Beginning the Orpheum's All-Vaudeville Season

An Entire New Vaudeville Bill Every Week.
Matinee Every Day
Note—Every Act That Plays the San Francisco Orpheum Will Appear at the Oakland Orpheum This Winter.

MISS EVAN-BURROWS FONTAINE

Assisted by Mr. Kenneth Harlan and Company of Classic Players.

Claire Vincent & Co.

In a Comedy Today, "TIP HICCOX."

Lunette Sisters

The Whirling Gipsy Girls.
Introducing Their Aerial Novelty.

Walter Brower

The Jolly Jester.

Morin Sisters

In a Variety of Scenes.

Struan Robertson

A Pupil of Sebastian, Teacher of the World Famous Dance, John McCormack. First Appearance in Vaudeville After His Return From Europe.

Duck - Pielert & Scofield - Abbie

In Their Comedy Offering, "HELPING HUBBY."

Tameo Kajiyama

In His Caligraphic Exhibition of Psychical Interest.

Exclusive PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRESENTATIONS.
Including the Burton Business Travelogue and the Paramount Pictograph Magazine.

PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c.
EVENINGS: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

ORPHEUM

CLAUDE STARR
COLUMBIA

MARY A. HOPKINS
PANTAGES

EVAN BURROWS
ORPHEUM

MARY WONG
IDORA PARK

MARY ALLISON
RELANCE

MARY DORO
OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

CLAUDE LORELE
BROADWAY

THE LOCKES
MACDONOUGH

THE GIRL FROM RECTOR'S

Today at 2:15 **Macdonough** PHONE LAKESIDE 64-35
Tonight at 8:15
LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT OF
"Midnight Frisco"
PRICES—25c and 50c. Sld Grauman's Sensational Production

One Week Only Commencing **Mon. Eve., OCT. 16**
The Season's Banner Popular Priced Attraction

A Bevy of Pretty GIRLS
All The Latest Song Numbers
New Dance Features
Catchy Music

The GIRL FROM RECTOR'S
An Up-to-the-Minute Musical Comedy of the "Peppy" Farce
Fun Galore

POPULAR PRICES—25c, 50c and 75c
Matinees Wed., Sat., and Sunday, 25c & 50c

COMING

"PURITY"
Starring **AUDREY MUNSON**
The Famous Model of World's Fair, P. P. I. E., San Francisco

SWIM
in Warm, Ocean, Salt Water at
THE NEW Piedmont Baths
24th and Vernon Sts. (Oakland Avenue Car)

son is over, the "Orpheum Players" have departed and now comes the big push of regular Orpheum features to make good the heart of the amusement loving crowds. Ten features are found on the first week's program which begins today, the bill being headed by Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine in an elaborate dancing spectacle.

And a season well filled with dancing novelties, the elaborate production of Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine has towered above the other. Particularly satisfactory is this because of the impression that most superior coryphæic dancers are importations, for Miss Fontaine is an American girl. In fact Miss Fontaine's American ancestry goes back to Plymouth Rock. She is the great granddaughter of Patrick Henry and a great descendant of Martha Washington. Miss Fontaine is assisted by Kenneth Harlan, who will be remembered as one of Gertrude Hoffman's associates and a number of attractive coryphæes.

Indian Summer Fiesta—October 15-29.
Joy, Mirth, Fun Every Minute of the Day
Tomorrow—Chinese Day!
Watch this column for Special Days and Special Events

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12th AT BROAD Y & OAKLAND
Laughs! Joy! Melody! Color!
"THE SOCIETY BUDS"
A Colorful Fantasy, Presented by Jesse Lasky, Vincent Erno and Jack Clair and Eight Bewitching Maidens in an Uproarious Musical Farce
"MACERATED SYNCOPATION!"
Hear 'Em in Wild and Untamed Music!
Johnson's Creole Band
The Big Laugh of the Season!
Return of the Great Vaudeville Favorites
Welch, Mealy and Montrose
The Surprise Act, "You Ain't Been Doin' It"
Claudia Coleman The Girl with the Hats
Bert Devore & Co. In "THE WIFE"
Karielli The Balancing Juggler
NAN GRAY, the Scotch Lassie Who Sings!
"THE CRIMSON STAIN"
Matinee Daily 10c
Three Shows Daily 20c
Four Sunday 30c
Phone Oakland 71

COLUMBIA
BEG. SUN. MAT. OCT. 15
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
WILL KING
THE FUNNY HEDREN COMEDIAN
Fifth Successful Week
AND FASCINATING CHORUS WITH THE USUAL GREAT CAST IN THE WHIRLY GIRLY SHOW
"LESCHINSKY'S JUBILEE"
NOVELTY HIT OF THE SEASON
A Cheerful Combination of Tunesful Successes

HIPPODROME
A FAMILY THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO 11:00
BEG. MATINEE TODAY!
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Only!
First Episode of the Greatest Serial Picture Ever Made—Fishes
"THE SHIELDING SHADOW"
A Wonder Story of Mystery, Love and Adventure. Don't Miss the First Episode. It's Different From All the Others You've Seen.
ALSO BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
Matinee (daily, 10c all seats. Evenings, 15c all seats. (Ex. Sundays and holidays).

GOOD ROAD FUND TO BE PROTECTED

Federal Aid for Highways of States to Be Safeguarded by Elaborate System Which Will Provide Supervision

California One of Two States to Place Claim Before New Public Roads Office; U. S. and District to Share the Cost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Elaborate plans to provide the division into proper channels of any part of the \$75,000,000 which the federal government is to spend in co-operation with states on good roads within the next five years have been made by Logan Waller Page, director of the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering which will supervise the work.

The government is determined, officials say, that there shall be no repetition of the lax methods and waste which have characterized the building of roads in many sections and that a dollar's worth of road bed shall be constructed for every dollar spent. Further, the Public Roads office is preparing to see to it that the roads for which the government money is placed where the traffic demand is the heaviest and not where politicians or others desire them.

The plans designed to prevent abuses are covered in rules and regulations promulgated by Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, under authority conferred by the Federal Aid-Road Act. The rules, which outline the methods by which the federal government shall aid the states in the construction of highways, provide that detailed information in reference to the proposed construction and maintenance shall be furnished to the Secretary of Agriculture before any agreement is made.

CALIFORNIA MAKES PLEA.

When the plans of a state for road building, accompanied by a request for federal aid are received, they will be investigated by government agents, and if acceptable the state will receive from the government its apportionment of the appropriation money. The state must agree to the terms of the act, the federal government pays the bill for one-half the cost and the state pays the other half. More than a score of states already have indicated their interest in the federal aid and two, California and Connecticut, have filed formal applications.

Project statements made to the department according to the regulations, conditions, are required to contain "all information necessary to enable the Secretary to ascertain (a) whether the project conforms to the requirements of the act; (b) whether adequate funds, or their equivalent, are or will be available by or on behalf of the state for construction; (c) what purpose the project will serve and how it correlates with other highway work of the state; (d) the administrative control of, and responsibility for, the project; (e) the practicability and economy of the project from an engineering and construction standpoint; (f) the adequacy of the plans and provisions for proper maintenance of roads; and (g) the approximate amount of federal aid desired."

With each statement there must be submitted for the approval of the Secretary a copy of the proposed contract, together with all documents referred to therein, and the contractor's bond.

MUST GET RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Each project statement also must be accompanied by a sketch map showing the location of the proposed project and the main contiguous transportation features, and suitable samples of material must be submitted whenever requested. Where any part of the project is to be furnished by subdivisions of a state, certified copies of resolutions or orders respecting the funds must be submitted.

Rights-of-way and damages to adjoining property have to be paid for by the states, and the federal government will not pay any part of the expense of making surveys, specifications or estimates prior to the beginning of construction.

Motion Picture Theaters

RELIANCE
CLAY AT SAN PABLO
Matinees 10c. Evenings 10c and 15c.

TODAY
THOSE POPULAR STARS
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
and **MAY ALLISON** in
"MISTER 47"
and **MADEIRA** in
"WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?"
Avoid the crowd by attending early.
The first and only Class A building in Oakland devoted exclusively to motion pictures.

Oakland Theatre
Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Matinees, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.
Today—NOW PLAYING—Today

MARIE DORO
in "THE LASH"
Mary Miles Minter in
"Youth's Endearing Charms"

FRANKLIN
THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH
Continues Performance—11:15 to 11:35.
Matinee 10c. Evenings 15c. Children 10c.
Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday
DOROTHY DUTTON and
HOWARD HICKMAN in
"THE JUNGLE CHILD"
"Keystone" Comedy, Hearst News and
Other Features.
Com. Wed.—BESSIE BARRISCAIN.

BROADWAY
Broadway at 12th
TODAY
"The Garden of Knowledge"

The Sensation of Sensations
Special Prices All Shows
Belmont, 10c. Lower Shows, 50c.

News of Art and Artists

Notes and Comment on Late Paintings and Their Makers

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Oakland Art Galleries Open Week Days
10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.
Holidays and Sundays, 1 to 6 p. m.

It has been determined that the Oakland Art Gallery shall not slip into the gray limbo of things that have passed. It has lived but a short span—some thirty like eight months—but they have been months of achievement.

During that period, eight or ten intensely interesting exhibitions have been presented, all of which have shown the art of the past and the art of the present. The gallery has been a place where the art of the past and the art of the present have been shown side by side, and where the art of the past and the art of the present have been shown side by side.

It is an old story now of how Oakland, in her brief life, has been a place where the art of the past and the art of the present have been shown side by side, and where the art of the past and the art of the present have been shown side by side.

And thus it has come to pass that the same good citizens have induced J. Nilsen, Laurvik, foremost exponent of art on the Pacific coast, and distinguished artist, to give a lecture in the Hotel Oakland, on Tuesday, October 31, that the new movement shall be started properly on its way. Incidentally, Mr. Laurvik, like most erudite and well-equipped persons, is not at all afraid of the word "art," and he has not hesitated to declare that the hardest thing he does is to talk about art which is always a thing of wonder to those who know him for the most engaging lecturer of art during the Exposition. He always drew the largest number of hearers, largely because, in his viewpoint, is so intensely human and sane—without he is an ardent modernist by temperament and training.

Mr. Laurvik's duties and demands obviously are many, and his ready answer to come over to us in Oakland demonstrates the inclusive devotion to his art and his love of the Pacific coast. It demonstrates his conviction that two such vigorous and developing cities as San Francisco and Oakland and should support separate art museums, and he demonstrates his faith by giving us of his time and thought and co-operation.

The topic of the talk will be "The Benefit of Art to a Community." His lecture will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Art Association, with the following officers receiving the guests: Dr. William S. Porter, president; Joseph J. Greene, Professor William Dillman Ames, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Anita Whitney, and Dr. Thomas H. Winslow.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, Hotel Oakland.

The Architectural Exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium, occupying the Art Gallery, will be extended to the 21st. Whether or not the exhibition should be discussed in this column involves a most delicate question—"Is architecture art?" And far be it from me to essay to decide it. But you will remember the statue taken at the Exposition by the directors of Fine Arts when it was decreed that an architectural exhibition would have to take itself off the Liberal Arts building—somewhere beyond the zone of the sanctified—if there was to be an exhibition.

And when the American Chapter of Architects heard about it, they said: "Why not? Then there'll be no exhibition. We go into the Palace of Fine Arts, or we stay out of the show."

And still the question burns—is architecture art? Be that as it may, there are some immensely attractive renderings in the current show, running from homes, palatial and bungalow to monumental structures that make of our age a marvel of construction.

And what is a vital feature, the exhibition is delightfully set. Inviting willow chairs and divans, snuggled under palms, or beside them, are scattered through the corridor and on up the steps to the art gallery. And in the center of the corridor, some artist's soul has set an alluring Italian garden scene.

Altogether one is assured of an interesting hour, in the browsing about, and if one is contemplating building, he is home or factory, or office structure, the exhibition is a mine.

Incidentally, this is the first time that Oakland has presented the annual exhibition of the Pacific coast architects. Again is architecture art? To be sure, there used to be a hallucination that the fine arts included architecture, sculpture, painting and decoration.

But many things that were, are not. And who is going to decide the most momentous question? Suppose we pass it up to Mr. Laurvik who he comes over on the first.

Exhibitions can wait. But the exhibition has arrived, so why cavil? Mr. Van Sloan who, incidentally, is instructor at San Francisco School of Design is showing some 40 drawings, some wash, some sanguine, one or two in tempera and some crayons.

The subjects that engage the artist are varied, running from a nude—a nice little study to—almost literary presentations of social conditions and episodes arising from them. Definite, they show a disciplined mind and clear deduction—like an imagination in some drawings that transcends the literary quality. Take for instance, "War," and more especially, "Greed." There is a family of three, a man, a woman, like unto the cross of Calvary. It's not a pleasant thing, but the presentation is big and sympathetic—a woman nailed to the outstretched cross-arm, her head bowed, her hands clasped in prayer. Below is a conglomerate mass of factories and shops, belching steam and breathing smoke—a socialist's conception of the modern world.

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But many things that were, are not. And who is going to decide the most momentous question? Suppose we pass it up to Mr. Laurvik who he comes over on the first.

Frank Van Sloan and Edgar Walter are holding a joint exhibition at Heiksen's, 345 Sutter street, the first of drawings, and the second of sculpture, and both interesting.

The exhibition had been announced some weeks ago, but an artist who is at once a sculptor and a sought-after society man has a hard life of it. In spite of himself, his friend will drag him off.

FORMER OFFICER OF CLUB APPEALS

Dictaphone Records Explained in Communication Presented Before Court.

(Continued From Page 23)

protection from statements and mis-statements made by Mrs. Fitzsimmons and others about both myself, the secretary and Mrs. M. L. Whitaker, the treasurer. This, and this only, was the reason for dictaphone.

ALLEGES NO PROVOCATION.

Then again, none of the records would have been admitted in the court as evidence, only the part containing the slanderous language used by Mrs. Fitzsimmons toward me in the presence of witnesses. Such an attack was without cause or provocation, as I can prove. Mrs. Fitzsimmons shows vindictiveness in having her attorneys bringing this suit. Her excuse is that I caused her so much publicity from bringing my suit that I must pay for it. She does not realize, had I proceeded with the case, how much more publicity and humiliation she would have had by being shown up before the public, that a woman who professes to be well-born and possesses a reputation, could even think, much less speak, the words and use the language she used when she slandered me.

She ought to let well enough alone and leave me alone, instead of trying to bring me down and trying to injure me as she is still doing.

Judge Graham declared that there was nothing before the court, but in his private opinion he believed that Mrs. Eskridge should not have to pay the cost and fees demanded.

Traffic Agreement Aid to Passengers

A traffic agreement just entered into by the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway and the Lauritzen Transportation Company, effective October 15, will enable residents of several Sacramento county towns to accomplish the round trip to Oakland, Berkeley, and other bay points, without the loss of time at present involved. Among the towns effected are Suislaw, Rio Vista, Tynd and Walnut Grove.

Two trains of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway will connect at Millard, where passengers will board the steamer Duchess, one of the fastest boats on the Sacramento river. The schedule agreed upon will provide for two trains daily in either direction. The first will leave San Francisco at 9 a. m., arriving in Rio Vista at 12:45 p. m., and at Walnut Grove at 1:45 p. m. The afternoon train will leave San Francisco at 1 p. m. and arrive at Walnut Grove at 5:45 p. m.

On the return, schedule the steamers will leave Walnut Grove at 7 a. m., arriving in San Francisco at 12:15 p. m. and at 11:45 a. m., arriving at San Francisco at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Walter shows eight pieces, Arctic scenes, painted by especially pleasing. It presents a well-modeled figure of youth, with two friendly creatures of the woods, listening wraptly to the sweet sounds of the pipes as the youth plays in the distance.

In nearly all of Mr. Walter's animals, they manifest a friendship for man, while Arthur Putnam's are the fierce, strong, unsympathized, untamed animals of the wild.

Both presentations are interesting, each according to his conceptions.

But the most interesting thing in the room is not the bronze and beautiful "Arctic," but the thoughtful presentation of "The Earthmother," by Charles S. G. the way of the whole composition, in plaster.

Here the artist presents a heroic mother, nude, nursing two babes at one breast, while a kneeling female, in a world—a creative and ambitious conception. It is something of a disappointment that the completed figure is not presented. But being recumbent, and of heroic size, the dimensions of the gallery probably suggested the amputation of the lower half.

However, that half shows Mr. Walter a serious sculptor, thinking serious thoughts, and trying to express himself in a big way.

Arthur Putnam's new studio at Forty-fifth and Fulton streets is almost out of the hands of the builders. Here, of course, he will make his home, and great things will be called into being in the new environment, which, with sound of the roar of the ocean, is admirably suited to the heroic work of this greatest of western sculptors. It will be remembered that the P. F. E. honored itself in laying a gold medal on him.

Thousands who visited the Palace of Fine Arts were enthralled by the powerful animal range of his work, notably "The Puma," and "The Puma and the Snake."

At the current exhibition there are a dozen examples of his genius, which, though small, are eloquent of the thing he would say. His "Puma" is one of the best.

It is commonly conceded that had not overwork—sheer madness for work—enforced a respite through illness, Mr. Putnam would today stand shoulder to shoulder with the few famous American sculptors who dominate the art of the nation. He sees what others do not see, and he portrays what he sees.

So absorbed in his creations was he before illness fell upon him that it was no unusual thing for him to work through the day, and on through the night, pausing to take little, if any, nourishment, feverishly conceiving, feverishly modeling, until sheer exhaustion fell upon him.

Plays & Players

MACDONOUGH

The company presenting the musical comedy version of "The Girl From Rector's" at the Macdonough this week is one of the best-singing organizations on tour. There are three particularly fine singers in the cast—Ida Gold, Nellie Clifford and Gladys Eymann. The first named artist is a good, the talented, juvenile who made her appearance with the Gaiety company in its very successful production of "The Candy Shop." She has a sweet, clear soprano voice and in the numbers sung by her in "The Girl From Rector's" has opportunity to be heard to fine advantage. Gladys Eymann, the "little girl with the big voice" plays the role of Marcela Singleton, and besides showing herself a clever actress makes a hit for her artistic solo work.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Marie Doro, the brilliant and beautiful Paramount star, who created a success in "Common Ground," will be seen at D. S. Oakland Photo Theater for three days, beginning with today in the language used by Mrs. Fitzsimmons toward me in the presence of witnesses. Such an attack was without cause or provocation, as I can prove. Mrs. Fitzsimmons shows vindictiveness in having her attorneys bringing this suit. Her excuse is that I caused her so much publicity from bringing my suit that I must pay for it. She does not realize, had I proceeded with the case, how much more publicity and humiliation she would have had by being shown up before the public, that a woman who professes to be well-born and possesses a reputation, could even think, much less speak, the words and use the language she used when she slandered me.

COLUMBIA THEATER.

There's a treat in store for Columbia patrons beginning with the matinee tomorrow, "Leschinski's Jubilee." Will be the most interesting of the season, the promise of being the funniest and most successful effort of Director Charles Alphonse who wrote the play.

Next week is going to be an all-around jubilee at the little Tenth street playhouse. With tomorrow's performance, "The Girl From Rector's," will be the part of the role of the witty Hebrew in July, 1909.

Harry Bernard, whom Columbia patrons have unanimously acclaimed as Dillon's superior, will again play opposite Kink. He is a comedian, who is a member for his clever work in the Keystone comedies when Charles Chaplin and Ford Sterling were with the company. He has been given a very important role for next week. Claire Starr, who happily combines ravishing beauty with a long list of numbers, and Laura Vall, who has become a big favorite, will add to her popularity.

The Columbia Four who scored such a tremendous hit last week in their interpretation of real Hawaiian life, many will be heard in several song numbers and the well-known Columbia girls promise eye-opening surprises for original and child.

HIPPODROME.

Characterized by a greater mystery than the mystery of the Laughing Mask in "The Iron Claw," a greater love interest than that of "The Iron Claw," a greater thrill than those of the "Perils of Pauline" and "The Exploits of Elaine," and a greater serial, "The Shielding Shadow" will be presented at the Hippodrome with the new bill which opens this afternoon.

"The Shielding Shadow," features Grace Darmond, Ralph Kellard and Leon Barry, all well-known screen stars. There is a mysterious character called Raven, who will baffle the audience more than did the mystery of the Laughing Mask in "The Iron Claw."

PANTAGES

"The Society Buds" a lavish production by William St. Baron, featuring several clever comedians and a boy of pretty girls, Welch, Mealy and Montrose, old-time Oakland favorites, in their comic quips and acrobatic dances, and half a dozen other big features are on the bill at the Pantages for the coming week. The work of Welch, Mealy and Montrose is famous wherever there is vaudeville. They appeared in Oakland, on "Big Time," a few years ago, then in baseball uniforms.

Claudia Coleman is another bright spot on the coming bill at the Pantages. Miss Coleman's songs and impersonations are remarkable types, and she has been one of the biggest successes of the season. The "Circus Band" will be the great noise maker of the week. These mischievous old fellows may term "The Mischievous Trio," a novel concoction that is uproariously funny. Bert Devore and his company will offer his new sketch, "The Circus."

Kartell, the juggler, keeps a number of flying articles in the air, while the dancing himself on a slack wire, and "The Circus Band" is the picture feature.

BROADWAY

"The Garden of Knowledge," the first moving picture to deal with eugenics will be shown at the Broadway Theater starting Sunday for the entire week. The story is carried out by the selecting by a professor of a leading university six boys and six girls to take an oath to the eugenics and they are married. Later, when she is the idol of fashionable society, an attractive young widow attempts to take the girl's husband away from her.

At the end of the year only one couple stand firm and it certainly is a hard one as the picture gives in detail the very frank and scientific manner in the path of the men and women.

FRANKLIN

Though she never has claimed to be a prize winner as a dancer, Dorothy Dalton gives a remarkable demonstration of the finer phases of the terpsichorean art in "The Jungle Child," the Tenth play by Monte M. Katterjohn, in which she is presented by Thomas H. Ince, as co-star with Howard Hickman. She executes a Tupt Indian "death dance," and by so doing contributes what is said to be a sensational climax to a sensational play.

For three full weeks before she undertook the role of Olinda the Spanish girl reared by the Tupi Indians, Miss Dalton was under the tutelage of Beatrice Burnham, well known on the Pacific Coast as an exponent of the classic dance. Day after day Miss Burnham tirelessly coached her illustrious charge in the elementary rudiments of the "death dance," and as a result of her efforts Miss Dalton gave a finished exhibition before the camera.

RELIANCE

The headline feature of the program which is scheduled to open at the Reliance theater this afternoon is a new May Allison-Harold Lockwood picture, "The Iron Claw." This was photographed at Lake Tahoe, and in many of the scenes a large number of Oakland stockholders are to be seen. The scenic effects are such as can only be found along the shores of the lake and in the story concerns the workings of a girl in a shirt factory for a man of the big outdoors. In the parlance of the factory, a man with a 44 chest box, when a shipment of shirts of this size is going out the door, he is in one. This is received by a Canadian civil engineer, and he answers. The day the note is received the girl is discharged and she as once starts for Canada. How she meets her fate with a 44 chest box, and in love and finally marry makes an unusual picture with a strong human interest story running through its entire length.

DAIRYMEN PLAN TO CO-OPERATE

Hundreds of Milk Producers Expected to Attend Convention.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Invitations to more than 1000 dairymen of the Sacramento Valley to attend a dairymen's convention in Sacramento on Wednesday, October 25, were issued today by James M. Henderson Jr., acting as chairman of a committee of milk producers lately appointed by the Sacramento Valley Development Association.

The purpose of this convention is to take first steps looking to the formation of a co-operative dairymen's association, the principal purpose of which will be to market the dairy products of the Sacramento Valley.

In the matter the dairymen are to be given an opportunity to do for themselves exactly what the grain growers, the dried peach growers, the rice growers and other producers of this State have been doing to their very great profit and advantage. The purpose is to form an organization of producers with a board of directors and a manager, through whom the dairy products of members will be marketed. The idea is that by this means a fair price will be enabled to have something to say about the prices that are to be paid for their goods and with regard to other conditions connected with the sale and delivery.

Co-operative marketing is by no means an experiment as applies to dairymen, there being already in existence in this State at least one such institution operating on a successful basis.

Hon. Harris Weinstein, State market director, has been asked to attend, and prominent men of the dairy industry from all over California are expected. In his letter to dairymen, Mr. Henderson outlines the purposes sought in the following language:

"The object of said association is to furnish facilities and agencies through which such bona-fide milk producers as desire to become members shall market their milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products upon a uniform plan and in such a manner as to bring about a better standard of quality, a more uniform distribution and a larger consumption thereof in the cities, towns and communities in the valley and in such other places as the association may desire to serve; to encourage its members to facilitate production, to standardize and develop their product for the market, and to find the readiest and most available market for their product."

RECEIVES IRON CROSS.
BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Carl Clewing of the Royal theater, now at the front, has just received his fifteenth decoration in the Iron Cross, and is in consequence one of the most decorated actors in Germany. Only two others, Ludwig Barnay and Sigmund Leutenburg, are said to have more than 25 orders. The majority are for war medals, but decorations for his theatrical art.

Received the girl is discharged and she as once starts for Canada. How she meets her fate with a 44 chest box, and in love and finally marry makes an unusual picture with a strong human interest story running through its entire length.

Women of Alameda County! Fashionable Footwear

Winter Modes For Women

For the woman who desires the three supreme qualities in Footwear—style, comfort, durability—embodied in Shoes that will appeal for sheer beauty, Dorothy Dodd Shoes will be manifestly the ideal Footwear for Fall and Winter 1916-1917.

The new Dorothy Dodd Autumn Boots are marvels of beauty. They are cut a bit lower than the styles of last season to conform to the slightly longer skirt styles.

Made of the best selected leather, with high arch lasts, dainty heels and graceful lines, these models conform harmoniously to the details of Correct Dress.

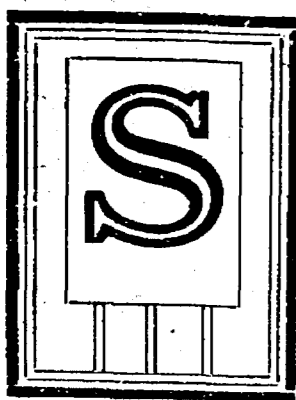
Patent Colt Vamp Shoes, plain toe, slightly extended sole, chocolate kid tops, and Louis XV heels of leather	\$5.00	Chocolate Kid Vamp Shoes, with clear white kid tops, 8½ inches high; leather Louis XV heels	\$5.00
Fine Soap Kid Shoes, perfectly plain but exceedingly smart; lace or button styles; light hand-welted soles	\$6.00	Patent Colt Vamp Button Shoes, plain toe, white washable kid, light extension soles and high leather French heels	\$5.00
		Mahogany Calf Vamp Shoes, with ivory tops of Blumen-thal kid, 8½ inches high; light welted soles and light Louis XV leather heels	\$7.50

Dorothy Dodd Shoe Dept., Second Floor

Yale's Market at Fifth

WILSON'S GOODWILL PROMISE
TO CHINA ALSO REPUDIATED

CITY MAY ACQUIRE STREET CAR
SYSTEM, MINUS THE "WATER"



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Chamber of Commerce has been having some correspondence with the White House of late that is interesting. It is over the alleged treatment of Chinese by immigration officers at this port. The efforts of the chamber are generally and naturally in the direction of promoting commerce. The Chinese trade is vast, and the importance of securing the goodwill of the merchant class is regarded as of much importance. The chamber represents that this is jeopardized by the ruthless way that merchants, tourists and students are treated when they attempt to enter the country. A year ago a body of Chinese merchants and scholars made a tour of the United States, and at Washington were made a good deal of, being addressed by the President, who assured them that it was not a mere form that he went through in welcoming them; that "our interest in China is not merely commercial or professional, but deeply sympathetic"; that we rejoice to see China adopt a republican form of government; that it is a great satisfaction that the Chinese nation is to be linked to ours in a common conception of liberty and progress; and the President, concluding with a peroration to the effect that he hoped sincerely that "everything has been done for your comfort and convenience, and if anything has been omitted or overlooked, that you will give us the advantage of any suggestion so that we may put ourselves at your service. My welcome is hearty, and I am sure that every true American would wish to co-operate with me in this welcome." Bearing in mind the President's very effusive words on this occasion the chamber presumed to address him on certain abuses in the immigration office regarding the treatment of Chinese merchants, scholars, travelers and students who sought admission to the country.

White House Correspondence

September 15 a telegram was sent the President embodying a complaint and requesting public hearings in the matter. This was turned over to W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, who wrote the President, under date of September 23, to the effect that public hearings would accomplish no good; that it would "only serve to stir up a strife that has always existed in San Francisco"; that "the Chamber of Commerce * * * is and has been in constant conflict with the forces of labor in California that desire, in order to keep out cheap Chinese labor, a strict enforcement of the Chinese laws." A copy of the Secretary of Labor's letter was transmitted by Private Secretary Tumulty, under date of September 30, with the information that it meets the President's judgment. This called forth a long letter from President Koster, denying that the chamber is interested in trying to evade the Chinese exclusion law; that it is satisfied with the law, but that the class whose condition it is trying to ameliorate is that of merchants who mostly come here to purchase American products; that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to establish profitable trade relations if those who come on trade missions are not treated fairly, let alone hospitably, and so on. In this letter account is taken of an unofficial statement to the effect that Senator Phelan is to investigate the matter; but Senator Phelan has since made public announcement that he is not to undertake such investigation. The gist of the complaint has been that Chinese are ruthlessly treated when they seek entrance here; that their landing is delayed. The rules governing their examination are formulated by the Secretary of Labor, and small discrepancies in testimony are represented to vastly complicate the proceedings; that pending determination of cases, men and women are confined in places and under conditions that are not sanitary or comfortable, and so on. But the chamber has not made a dent in the administration as yet regarding the matter.

Delay in the McDevitt Case

Some curiosity exists as to the delay in deciding the case of Election Commissioner McDevitt, who had a long and elaborate hearing before the mayor on charges that he gave voice to sentiments just prior to the preparedness parade dynamiting that were wholly incompatible with good citizenship and official rectitude, and tended to promote just the deplorable thing that happened. There was an apparent desire on the part of the mayor to gloss over the matter, and his leaning all through the hearing led to the conclusion that the outcome would be a white-wash. But the process hangs fire. A possible reason for the delay is this: In the hearing it was sought to show that Billings, the convicted dynamiter, did not attend the meeting at which McDevitt indulged in his shoot-him-in-the-back observation. McDevitt's attorney represented that he had phoned the chief of police and received the information that Billings was not at the meeting. This statement was accepted by the other side, and the attempt to show direct results from the McDevitt utterances was abandoned. But in the trial of Billings, which took place subsequently, Belle Lavin testified that she was accompanied to the McDevitt meeting by Billings. So it is very possible that this belated testimony has confused the purpose to give McDevitt a clean bill of innocence, or at least has made it necessary to change the method of applying it.

An Apathetic Campaign

Old political stagers of both parties say this campaign is the least exciting of any within their experience. It is a fact that there is less doing in what we have come to regard as the campaign way than in any presidential election of recent years. And the record of far-off campaigns certainly outclasses it in excitement and enthusiasms. In California there is no party stir on either side. Orators are not swarming the rural districts and smaller towns as was their wont, ringing the changes that were so familiar to party adherents in times past. Newspapers that have been committed to party support are quiescent or casual in their political allusions. The Republican support of Hughes is rather hearty

in its outward manifestations. Possibly there is a corresponding sentiment on the part of Democrats for their candidate, but it is not so apparent, perhaps, because of the absence of journalistic channels through which it might be expressed. One looks in vain, however, for party enthusiasm over the Democratic nominee for Senator, and it may be said that a somewhat similar situation exists as to the Republican candidate, at least insofar as it is strictly party enthusiasm. The overwhelming Republican registration, not only in this city but throughout the State, is difficult to gauge. On the face of it there is nothing but reassurance to Republicans. But there are some signs that the result at the polls may not entirely square with the prospects. One thing, however, appears to be certain, and it is reassuring. That is the apparent intent of voters to vote. That manifestation has not been apparent in past campaigns. Some Republicans who have been Republicans all along affect to see in it an encouraging sign. And some candidates who must be elected by Republican votes are just a little disturbed by it. But the fact remains that there is general apathy on all sides. About the only individual expressions are those contained in eastern papers of what Californians sojourning there think about it. These are sometimes surprising and are difficult to check up by those who are on the ground.

Amendment Twenty-nine

Some of the city employees and officials are interested in Amendment 29, which is to be voted on at the forthcoming election. The amendment is to include certain municipal employees in the civil service category who are now outside it. Civil service in the city government is not a very stringent regulation at best, but it definitely excludes certain employees, such as chief deputies and cashiers. The main positions aimed at in the proposed amendment are those of cashier of the sheriff's, tax collector's, assessor's and weights and measures' offices. It is not quite clear whether the principals of these offices favor the amendment or not, but there is considerable stir by somebody to get it through. The need is of course felt of retaining subordinates who are familiar with the more important duties and who have demonstrated their trustworthiness upon a change of principals. Sig Simon was for twenty-five years cashier of the sheriff's office. Nobody else, it was thought, could fill the bill, till Frank Burk picked up the routine in one way and another and qualified for the job in the first Finn regime. When Eggers came in the job was intrusted to Ed Green, but when Finn came in again Burk was reinstated. It is to prevent frequent changes that the amendment has been proposed.

Western Pacific Reorganization

There has been a good deal of publicity of the Western Pacific reorganization. The public has been afforded a more acute object lesson in the matter of doctoring a sick corporation and squeezing the water out of it than it ever before enjoyed. The whole proceeding, through a series of legal contentions, was laid bare. It was seen just how a great railroad enterprise that had failed to make good fared until it was finally sold for about one-sixth of the amount that had gone into its construction, and how even this sum was taken toll of till investors had to be content with a tithe of the money they had put in. The latest report of the reorganization proceedings is interesting. Majority bondholders have realized \$355.10 on each thousand of their investment. Minority holders, those who stood out, will realize \$430 less. The interesting explanation is vouchsafed that the minority bondholders are thus penalized to meet an attorney fee of \$10,000. The attorneys were down in the proceedings as acting for minority stockholders. In reality they acted for a bank, which was the depository of a very few of the bondholders; but the decree assesses them all to make up the very liberal fee. The importance, or even necessity, of this service is of course something that could not be taken judicial account of. There remains in the hands of Special Master Krull the sum of \$411,278, which will go to meet further expenses and the final residue to be divided between the minority bondholders. But there isn't likely to be much final residue. One of the further expenses in closing the matter up is a visit of Krull to the east and to Europe, to cancel bonds. As it is quaintly stated, Krull "was given permission" by the court on Wednesday to go to Chicago, Boston, London and Amsterdam to cancel bonds held in these places, "the expenses of the trip to be paid by the reorganization committee, which will also pay the expenses of Mrs. Krull, who will act as her husband's secretary."

Nautical Terms Judicially Considered

Secretary Daniels' edict abolishing the nautical designations, "starboard" and "port," had a day in court last Wednesday. It was in a suit for damages. In a collision between the tug Island Princess and the launch Margaret near Stockton, one Williams lost his life. His heirs are suing to recover damages. The papers had been drawn up with the time-honored expressions of starboard and port plentifully sprinkled through, together with other nautical terms that properly betokened the seamanship of the attorney who had the matter in hand. In the preliminary discussions Lawyer Shortridge, though well up in nautical lore as in so many other things, called the attention of the court to the propriety of changing the wording insofar as it designated the steering of the craft from starboard and port to "right" and "left." Judge Dooling, though a staunch Democrat and in other times finding no difficulty in standing by all that emanated from those in party authority, balked. To the suggestion that Secretary Daniels had decreed that such change should be made in the navy, thus giving it a legal status, Judge Dooling observed that Secretary Daniels was not in question in that court at that time, and declined to conform to the modification to the extent of ordering the documents to be amended. Whereat there was a round of decorous laughter, though the judge sat sober and unmoved.

Famous Bohemian Retiring

After nearly a year's inactivity the Old Boys will soon meet again. Rafael Weill, philanthropist and original Bohemian Club member, though he does

not belong to the famous club any more, is on his way home from Paris. He went to France several months ago to visit his son, Lieutenant Michel Weill, who was wounded in battle. Weill the younger is covered and back at the front. Rafael Weill's Sunday morning breakfasts were for many years famous in the annals of the Bohemians, but after his withdrawal from that club, he has had a dozen or so of his old friends meet with him weekly in his quarters at the St. Francis. William B. Pinkerton is also due at about the same time as Weill; Moses Gunst has recovered from the illness incident to a broken ankle and Charles Josselyn has come up from his San Mateo home. This quartette, when they get together, constitute themselves an advisory cabinet on all affairs of importance and their discussions are always reminiscent of that San Francisco that has passed forever.

The New Council Chamber

A good many people were drawn to the city hall last Monday by the announcement of the official opening of the resplendent new council chamber, which was occupied for the first time officially. They were awed, perhaps, by the richness of the furnishing. The great room, 85x48, and with a paneled ceiling thirty feet in the air, seemed more appropriate for a state chamber than a meeting place for the sort of sessions that San Francisco is used to in its city council. The spectator enters over a cork floor that subdues disturbing sounds. The presiding mayor is enthroned at a most imposing and authoritative desk. Each of the eighteen members is provided with an ornate desk and a ponderous chair. The space occupied by the eighteen constitutes an arena, which is fenced off by a massive oak railing. Spectators are abundantly provided for with oaken settees in keeping with the general furnishings. The windows are artistically draped with lambrequins. It is all very splendid. And when the cost is considered the awe of the beholder deepens, especially if he chances to be a taxpayer. The cost of the flooring, ceiling, seating and draping rises fifty thousand dollars. It was the opinion of one of the spectators who took the sight in that a setting for the sort of thing that generally goes on in the council room might have been provided more reasonably and appropriately; but he appeared to be one of those close-fisted persons without an esthetic soul.

The City Hall's Labyrinths

The city hall is a vast structure, and making the tour of its corridors is like taking a spin around a block. Attorneys and attorneys' clerks who frequent it on business may be able to locate the various offices, though even these find some of the courtrooms far apart; but the person who casually visits the hall on business is likely to wander around a good deal before he arrives at his destination. It is a fact that he is not likely to meet with elaborate direction when he inquires; and almost certainly he is made to feel that if he doesn't know enough to know where he is going he should absorb the idea with very little delay and not bother the fellow who is busy running an elevator or sweeping up a corridor. Such employees as are generally encountered do not invite query. There is a good deal of complaint that there is not a comprehensive directory on each floor, which may be consulted by persons requiring information. I was impressed with this lack on Monday, when there were many wandering about the great building, attracted by the announcement that the council chamber was to be opened, but unable to locate it in some instances, and quite unable to inspect the interior as a whole because of lack of directions.

The Mayor's Gubernatorial Bee

Those who have an insight of city politics declare that the mayor has an obsession that he is to be the next governor. Every official act is apparently shaped to that end, and his unofficial conduct is calculated with what he considers a political acumen that will promote that outcome. The mayor is a nominal Republican and looks for support from that direction to a certain extent; but his main reliance, these prognosticators say, is upon the labor vote. This vote has been allied with State campaigns having a Republican trend heretofore, and it appears to be considered possible to keep up the alliance two years hence in the mayor's behalf. Besides, the mayor has not been persona non grata to the governor in times past, and what is the matter with the governor getting in and helping out? The person who is able to look up one side and down the other of the situation is not inclined to take the mayor's ambition and the probabilities of his realizing it very seriously. If the governor's obligation to the mayor is as binding as appears to be assumed, he might encounter embarrassment; for it is pretty well understood that the lieutenant-governor will figure in the next gubernatorial race, and will be able to present claims and possibly compacts that cannot be ignored. However, it is not believed there is much worrying on the part of the governor over the prospect. It may not be bad politics to let the mayor indulge in dreams undisturbed. There is certainly no necessity to startle him with disclaimers so far in advance of the psychological moment.

Federal Bank Located

The transfer of the lot on Pine street, adjoining the United States sub-treasury premises, fixes the location of the Federal Reserve Bank. The lot, 40x137½, was sold to John A. Hooper as recently as September 26. By him it was at once transferred to Ogden Mills. It abuts the Mills building and is therefore particularly desirable to the Mills estate as forming an adjunct to the great Mills building, and determining the character of the adjoining improvement. The Mills estate has been willing for a long time to purchase the property, but the owner, Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, owing to some personal reason, refused the transfer direct. It is believed she knew what was the inwardness of the transaction when she conveyed to Hooper, but in the roundabout course she persevered in a resolve never to sell to Mills. It is understood that Hooper was advantaged to the amount of \$10,000 by permitting the deed to pass through his name and to enjoy ownership for a matter of two weeks. The price

paid Hooper is understood to have been \$125,000. The lot is advantageously situated for an office structure. On the sub-treasury side is the unbuild space maintained by the government, and on the west side the deed provides an easement for an alleyway, which serves as an approach to the Mills building proper, so that the new structure will stand unapproached on its two sides by structures that shut off the light.

Is There a Deal On?

Some weeks ago The Knave, from inside information, stated that a plan was under development to squeeze the water out of the United Railroads properties and transfer the same to the city under a plan that would obviate the necessity of issuing bonds or going through financial formalities. A hunch had been passed that the city would take over the properties if it could be done within certain bounds. Three weeks ago there appeared in the news columns elaborate details of a scheme for the reorganization of the properties. "Reorganization" is a genteel term for "squeezing out the water." The Western Pacific reorganization is a case in point. The operation as to the United Railroads has made some progress, though it has not yet got to the pass where it can be considered as foregone. Reorganization of a corporation has to be sanctioned by a certain proportion of its bondholders, and from the news article regarding this matter it would appear that there is not unanimity. George W. Starring has been here for several months, representing the holding company, and it is generally understood that he is here to make the best of a situation that for some time has not been wholly bright for the United. There is believed to have been definite acquiescence on the part of high city officials in the arrangement. If it can be carried through it will solve some embarrassing situations for the city—the Twin Peaks tunnel matter, for one thing—establishing transit through it and connecting the same with existing lines that traverse important thoroughfares and reach desired destinations. The plan of sale is understood to be unique. In the main it is the transfer of the great properties to the city on a sort of gentleman's agreement to get under its obligations, maintain and operate the property and reimburse the company out of the proceeds. Some financiers are doubtful if it can be done, but admit that it would be a good thing for the city. But before the proposition is carried through it will have to run the gauntlet of bondholders on the one hand and official action and probably a popular vote on the other.

As to Structural Iron Workers

The prominent advertisement put forth by the Chamber of Commerce ten days ago was occasioned by a circular of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco regarding structural steel firms. Seven firms doing business in this city were placed under boycott, and union workers were ordered not to handle any material fabricated by them, or work on jobs where the material is used. This action has brought into common knowledge the fact that ninety per cent of the structural steel that enters into San Francisco building is made in the east. Some of this is shipped here ready to put up, and some is sent in an unfinished state and fabricated here. None of it is rolled here. None of the great concerns that produce structural steel in the east operate under closed shop conditions. Yet no question is raised on that score by the Building Trades. All building material that arrives ready to be put up is handled. It is only when the material is fabricated here by a firm under the ban that it becomes scab. Issue is likely to be joined on the O'Brien building in Bush street. Structural steel to carry brick work above openings had been furnished by a firm that had been placed under the ban. The brick contractors are Brandon & Lawson. Brandon is a member of the Board of Supervisors. He has notified the owner that no brick work will be done until the scab iron work is taken down. So there it is, and what happens will have to await the outcome of events for record.

The New Milk Law

The State law requiring the tuberculin test to be applied to milk cows that supply the public market, or the pasteurizing of their milk, which was to go into effect on the 1st instant, is not yet in force, owing to the impossibility of getting through with the herculean job of examining the herds of the State. But dairymen and urban dealers are preparing for it. The requirement is to have farther-reaching results than may be generally appreciated. It is the general experience that a very large per cent of even the best herds fail to stand the tuberculin test. Professor Koch is cited as having declared that such tubercule affection in cows is often disclosed by the test is not transmissible to humans through a consumption of their milk; but that is not accepted as warrant for neglecting every precaution that science can devise to safeguard the public health. The alternatives of having cows tested or pasteurizing the milk is going to work a hardship upon innumerable persons who have been keeping one or two cows and selling the product to neighbors: thus eking out a livelihood. The chances are that they will lose their stock if a test is made, while the alternative of pasteurizing the milk is generally out of the question with small producers. Dairymen and urban distributing agencies are largely adopting the plan of pasteurization. They realize that the test would condemn a large per cent of their herds. Indeed, were the plan of applying the test compulsory without the alternative of the pasteurization process, the milk herds of the State would be at once decimated to an extent that would create a milk famine. One distributing agency here has installed a pasteurizing plant that is claimed to cost \$35,000. It is a most elaborate and complicated mechanism, illustrating at once that the system of killing germs in lacteal fluid is a very particular job. Incidentally it is interesting to recall the progress that has been made within a decade in the handling and serving of milk. The white plague is the great American scourge, and the stringent regulations that have been adopted may have a tendency to check it.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916.

ties is of greater importance than in cities. The idea has spread till it is followed in all lines of husbandry and has taken on an official character. The convocation at Davis of three hundred prize winning boys, there to profit by demonstrations in scientific farming, emphasizes the California development of the idea. It is probable that here is the basis of the real back-to-the-land movement about which so much has been said and written.

MORE OF JAPAN'S MEDDLING.

Japan's protest to the Chinese government against the granting of a concession to an American concern for the construction of a railway line in China reveals once more the utter insincerity of all her assertions regarding the "open door." Former Premier Count Okuma and the present premier, Field Marshal Terauchi, have taken great pains to explain that Japan means no curtailment of equal commercial opportunity in China.

These false denials of Japan's have deceived no one unwilling to be deceived. But the protest against the railway concessions comes so quickly after the mendacious promises of the foreign ministry of the Tokyo government to the contrary that the duplicity is more than usually shocking.

The railway project which Japan seeks to block is of temporary financial and commercial importance only to Americans. It is planned to loan China money and sell her materials for the construction of the road. The concession sought has no ulterior purpose and would in no wise interfere with any similar project by nationals of another foreign government. The permanent advantage, of course, accrues to China. She will have one more railway line to aid in the industrial development of her resources.

This latter is what Japan fears most. Japan does not want to see China get any assistance from the outside and she consistently puts every possible obstacle in the way of China helping herself. Statements of Japanese statesmen and publicists about Japan's benevolent interest in China's material welfare are as false as the dissimulations concerning the "open door." China will not be permitted to build railways for her self-development unless the American government stands firmly behind the doctrine of John Hay, as amplified by Philander C. Knox, and accepted on paper by Japan, Russia and the governments of Europe.

ON SHIFTING THANKSGIVING DAY.

Cyclones and tornadoes of criticism have fallen upon the retailers' associations of various cities of the country for suggesting that Thanksgiving Day be moved forward to the third Thursday in November, instead of the last, in order to fit it with a program to start Christmas shop-early campaigns earlier. This, say the critics, is shifting the days for religious observance to fit the convenience of trade.

At first blush it does seem a bit too intrusive of commercialism to wish to interfere with our religious holidays, but upon further thought there appears no sacred reasons for observing the last Thursday of November as a day for national thanksgiving. The material conveniences of life had most to do with fixing that day, so why should they not, when conditions are altered, be referred to in suggesting a change. The Pilgrims celebrated the completion of their first harvest in October, 1621. The first civil Thanksgiving of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was July 6, 1630, when Winthrop's ships had all arrived. The New Englanders had a special Thanksgiving Day to celebrate the defeat of the Pequots on October 12, 1637. After the special Gettysburg Thanksgiving of August 6, 1863, President Lincoln designated November 26 as a general Thanksgiving. Since then the presidents and the governors of the States have agreed on a uniformity of dates.

Nor is Thanksgiving Day a special Christian institution. Harvest festivals were celebrated in Europe before the coming of Christianity. Pre-Christian peoples were duly appreciative of bountiful crops and their pantheonic remains show that the gods of agriculture were highly honored. In the un-Christian countries of the present "Harvest Home" ceremonies are common.

But is it necessary that merchants should break one of our fixed institutions which serves to remind us once a year of the goodness of life and the ultimate source of our prosperity solely in the interest of "shop early?" Why not start the Christmas buying season without any reference to Thanksgiving? Why not begin it now? Surely it ought to be possible to create sympathy for the workers in the shops and other lines of business influenced by Christmas buying without shifting an autumn holiday. Such a change will not abolish the last moment pest, anyway.

Old Missouri was "shown" on Friday, the thirteenth. Charles Evans Hughes was the demonstrator. One of the disclosures was this: "The old spirit is still with America, and he is no friend of America who allows that spirit to be misunderstood. If you invite insults and indignities and give the idea that America will stand for them, you are simply heaping up opportunities for difficulties, instead of peace. I want to see the American flag the symbol of righteousness, the symbol of power, the symbol of dignity, of protected citizenship." Fine outstanding American sentiment, such expressions as this!

NOTES and COMMENT

San Francisco's bank clearings last Friday were \$19,190,719, which is a whole lot of people never felt, but are willing to brag about.

The Cloverdale Reveller achieves this one: "If the war continues long enough, Great Britain will be without a peer and Germany without beer."

A football star, recently deceased, is reported to have left a fortune of \$2,130,074. It is seldom that college pundits achieve such material success.

The Redding Courier-Free Press notes the fact that even those who would live on the classic diet of bread and cheese and klusks face an increase in prices, at least as to two-thirds of the diet—bread and cheese.

Friday the 13th had a rival, according to the Marysville Appeal: "This is Friday the 18th. Yesterday was our unlucky day, for Timonius Frank Bevan sent us a stove that had survived a hundred wakes."

A cartoonist, after many times provoking laughter by the way he pictured the complexities of married life, has, himself, succumbed. It is hoped that he will not lose his hold on the humorous side of the subject.

The New York Post opined that Minister Gerard was returning with peace plans; the World opined that he was bringing news that submarine activities were to be renewed, but when he got here he merely went to the dentist's to get his teeth fixed.

Thus the Redding Searchlight: "An Oakland girl who was hit in the eye by a baseball wants damages, averring that the ball was batted 'unnecessarily.' But perhaps the player thought it was necessary to bat the spheroid in order to draw his weekly stipend."

The heading reads that the Pomona chief of police was slipped a lead dollar. All who are disposed to say that a dollar is a small sum to slip a chief of police, even when it is genuine, are stopped by the explanation that the official was out collecting licenses.

A discovery concerning the egg almost equal to that of Columbus. The Chico Enterprise is entitled to the caveat: "When eating soft-boiled eggs it is almost impossible to keep from getting some on the chin. This can be avoided by eating them while standing on the head."

Solano Republican: "Ed Leake of the Woodland Democrat says the women coming to this state to work for Hughes will not amount to much, and infers that Woodrow already has this state in the palm of his hand. Then, don't worry, brother; if their work pleases the ladies, let 'em work."

Personal item from the Gustine Standard: "Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gochbauer, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Horn, returned to their home in Oakland Monday. They were all at the river Sunday, but fish were not to be enticed although they are all good fishers, and only two or three bites were recorded. Tuff luck."

The Hanford Sentinel sets a contemporary right in a vastly important matter: "The sporting editor of the Santa Cruz Surf carries alliteration to extremes when he uses for a display head, 'Boston Braves Batter Brooklyn.' The Boston Red Sox, not the Braves, were playing the New Yorkers."

Referring to an item that appeared in this paper to the effect that "the baby which was born in a taxicab is getting an early start toward a habit that may prove expensive," the Chico Enterprise says: "Wonder if The TRIBUNE refers to the gasoline habit or that of getting one's name on the first page?"

This piece of news would be confusing to Oaklanders but for the explanation that the baby in the Lake Chabot near Vallejo; "Lake Chabot" is a misnomer. The baby was born in Vallejo. It is reported from Oakland, The Chabot Water Company has for some time been looking into the possibilities of making the city a price that will induce purchase."

Disquisition about the recent holiday from the Modesto Herald: "Today is a holiday. While the fact is not a secret, it is not generally known except to the banks. Oh, yes, the reason for the holiday is that Christopher Columbus discovered America on October 12, many years ago, and the holiday is to remind us of the fact that we have been discovered."

Words of wisdom from the Stockton Mail: "A girl in San Francisco who fell over a four-inch pipe and hurt her shoulder, bruised her knee, and skinned her arm, wants \$2.50 from the city because she ruined her gloves in the fall. 'Just like a woman,' some male will say. Well, it's good sense, just the same. Those other things mend themselves."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A Keswick man has sent to San Francisco to purchase a cork leg, in spite of the fact that they may be purchased in Europe at wholesale prices.—Redding Searchlight.

The retirement of Jim Logan, ten-year-old pacing stallion, with a record of 2:01 1/2, marks the final chapter in the long record of splendid horses trained on the Chico track. "Sic transit"—Chico Enterprise.

Rice growers are said to be taking the law into their own hands and letting loose occasional shotguns into flocks of ducks and blackbirds. Both are protected by law. There may be a reason for conserving the supply of ducks, but why is a blackbird?—Marysville Appeal.

Ten years ago the attendance in the public schools of the city for the month of September was 852. The attendance for the same month this year is 2900.—Bakersfield Californian.

California is becoming the favorite work-ground for great numbers of artists of the first magnitude. Climatic and scenic conditions in this state are ideal for masterly work by artists. There is inspiration here, too.—Pasadena Star-News.

A VOICE FROM THE CALENDAR

BEGIN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW—I'M ONLY TWO MONTHS AWAY

1916

OCTOBER

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY

SALES

KET

THE HOSPITAL SITE QUESTION

Reports of Public Welfare Commission Contain Adequate Data for Guidance of County Supervisors

(The TRIBUNE published on last Thursday a resume of the first report of the Public Welfare Commission of the County Board of Supervisors in the matter of selecting a site for the proposed new county general hospital. Below will be found the second report, dated April 18, 1916, and the third and final report, dated June 8, 1916, of the Public Welfare Commission on the same subject.)

SECOND REPORT.

Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Oakland, Cal.
Gentlemen: Since writing you under date of March 11, 1916, relative to the selection of a site for the proposed Alameda County General Hospital, the board has concluded, in order that it may meet the ideas of some of its members, to extend the area of the zone in which sites are to be considered in the final judgment.

It is requested that the Board of Supervisors take such action as is suggested in the letter referred to, with the exception that a four-mile radius should be considered instead of a two-mile radius. Therefore, our recommendation at this time amounts to the following:

(1) That the Board of Supervisors reject all sites which have been offered up to the present time, which are under four and over 12 acres in area.
(2) That the Board of Supervisors reject all sites lying outside of a circle of four miles radius which circle has its center at the center of population of the metropolitan district—this center being at the center of the block bounded by Pearl street, Orange street and Oakland avenue in the city of Oakland.
(3) That the Board of Supervisors consider sites of not less than four or more than twelve acres, considering eight acres as ideal, which lie inside of a circle of four-mile radius, which circle has its center at the center of population of the metropolitan district, as above noted.

(4) That this advertisement be placed inside of the next two weeks and run for ten days in the local dailies of Alameda county.
Until the foregoing recommendations are carried out, particularly the matter of advertising, this board cannot bring its studies to completion, and it is attacking the subject in this manner in order that the matter of the site may be thoroughly canvassed with the view of ultimately reporting on your body on the best available site.

With this letter we are sending you a map which all sites lying within a concentric circle of 1/2 mile radius up to four miles, with the center of population of the metropolitan district as the center, have also been shown, together with other information. Twelve sites remain after the elimination of all sites under four and over 12 acres and all sites which lie outside of the four-mile circle herein discussed; these are also particularly shown on the map.

List of sites remaining after elimination above referred to:
487.61x600.58 feet northeast corner Grove and Allen streets, submitted by G. W. Austin, \$80,000.
295x275 feet bounded by Webster, Summit and Orchard streets and Central avenue, also piece of land adjoining same, being 200 feet on Central avenue, 800 feet on Hawthorne street, and 337 feet on Webster street, submitted by Bread and Bancroft, \$139,000.

Five and one-quarter acres on Twenty-sixth street, two blocks west of San Pablo avenue, submitted by estate of Edw. Gill, \$75,000.
Seven and one-half acres, Beulah Park, Oakland, submitted by Francis E. Gilmore, \$32,000.

Eleven acres (California College Association) west side of Fourteenth avenue and east of East Twenty-seventh street, submitted by R. C. Vose, \$60,000.

Two pieces of land situated at Broadway and Shafter avenues, submitted by G. W. Austin, \$48,000.
5.585 acres northeast corner Fruitvale Heights, submitted by J. N. Clark, \$27,250.
Four and one-half acres, Fruitvale avenue, between School and Hopkins streets, submitted by W. E. Gibson, \$23,500.
4 1/2 acres, Twenty-fifth street, and

East Twenty-eighth street, submitted by R. T. Harding, \$80,000.
302 feet on Allendale avenue, 580 feet on Eastman avenue and 167 feet on Penniman avenue, submitted by Eliza J. Hyde, \$20,000.
11.9 acres, north end of Fruitvale avenue, submitted by J. M. Kane, \$35,000.
5.722 acres, east side of Hopkins street, east of Alameda, submitted by John B. Mayle, \$35,000.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) O. H. MARKWART,
Chairman.

April 18, 1916.

THIRD (FINAL) REPORT.

The Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Oakland, Cal.
Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions given the Board of Public Welfare in December, 1915, the Board of Public Welfare begs now to submit the following unanimous recommendation in connection with a site for a general hospital.

This recommendation is—that the Board of Supervisors acquire the site of 11 acres on the west side of Fourteenth avenue and the east side of Twenty-seventh avenue, in the city of Oakland, as submitted by the California College Association. This property has been offered for \$65,000, but the Board of Public Welfare has been assured that it can be procured for a less sum than that named.

After a careful comparison of all the sites submitted, the Board of Public Welfare has come to the conclusion that the recommended site most nearly fulfills the requirements of a general hospital for the following reasons:

1. It is within one block of the center of population of Alameda County.
 2. It is within a circle of two miles radius, having its center at the center of population of the metropolitan district.
 3. It is of a size to answer present and future requirements.
 4. It is easily accessible and reached by two car line connections.
 5. It has a very desirable elevation and natural drainage.
 6. The climatic conditions are ideal.
 7. It is notable for absence of noise, smoke, dust and other obnoxious conditions.
 8. It is unlikely that the immediate vicinity of this site will ever be encroached upon by factories, business or other like improvements.
 9. The neighborhood is one in which a fine public institution may properly be established.
 10. The property is so situated and of such a size that each of the several buildings can be so oriented as to develop ideal hospital conditions.
 11. A superficial examination of the physical conditions indicates adequate foundations for buildings and that top soil is capable of park-like development as indicated by existing vegetation.
 12. The water supply and the sewer system of the vicinity are adequate.
 13. The gross price is considered well within the means of so large, important and prosperous a community as Alameda county.
 14. After careful comparison of advantages offered by all other sites submitted, the Board of Public Welfare considers the unit price of the recommended site (always taking into account the reduction above referred to) the most reasonable of any submitted.
- In explanation of references made to centers of population, we call attention to letters directed to the Board of Supervisors March 11 and April 15, 1916, and the submitted map in which are indicated the position of the several computed centers of population.
- In view of the foregoing and of the

LEMON-CUSTARD PIE.

First came a layer, not too thin. Of beaten whites of eggs most cleverly designed To hide the dainty morsel hid behind. The culinary triumph that dwelt within. Like virgin snow it softly lay; Like virgin snow it melted when the lip Its rare 'though fleeting, sweetness dared to slip And vanished at the touch away.

Then came the custard—who can tell What magic arts were used in its creation? What fairy aid evolved its consummation. So tastefully accomplished, and so well. Dainty in color, like goldenrod; Flavored with lemon—just a fragrant hint. Like the fragrant perfume of jasmine or mint— A veritable nectar of the gods!

And then the piecrust, crisp and light; Not too rich, with shortening just enough To make it flaky and yet not hard nor tough. A perfect dream—an epure's delight. A fitting delicacy to crown the whole. As sauce to pudding or gravy is to meat So was that crust well suited to complete That wondrous pie and give it soul.

Full many a dainty have I known Flavored with spices brought from foreign shores. Filled with ingredients culled from choicest stores From frozen North to Torrid Zone. Yet with a patient hope shall I Look forward to that day when I may know That blissful joy again, should fate bestow One more such lemon-custard pie.

A. V. A.
Oakland, Cal., October 14, 1916.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Alameda County Teachers' Institute will be held in the gymnasium of the Oakland High School October 28, 29 and 30, according to arrangements made today.

Ernest Mosca, the police court interpreter, has received from a niece in Italy four Pompeian coins.

An even of interest in social circles was given by two car line connections. Flaxter and Dr. Murray L. Johnson will be married.

C. H. Leech has returned from a trip to Canada.

Representatives of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. are today attending the sixteenth annual state convention of the association in San Francisco.

Matter Easily Fixed.
Representative Charles R. Davis of Minnesota relates that one afternoon a train on a Western railroad stopped at a small station, when one of the passengers in looking over the place found his gaze fixed upon an interesting sign. Hurrying to the side of the conductor, he eagerly inquired, "Do you think that I will have time to get a drink before the train starts?"

"Oh, yes," answered the conductor. "But suppose," suggested the thirsty passenger, "that the train should go on without me?"

"We can easily fix that," promptly replied the conductor. "I will go along and have one with you."

resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on June 21, 1915, the sense of which resolution was that a suitable piece of land within a reasonable distance of the center of town be acquired, and of the crying need of a new and more centrally located county hospital, the Board of Public Welfare urges that the Board of Supervisors take immediate steps toward acquiring the site recommended.

Yours very respectfully,
(Signed) O. H. MARKWART,
Chairman.

MUSIC: Echoes From the DEATH OF STONE

EDITED BY
RAY C. BROWN

Orchestra of San Francisco will be made by the board of directors as soon as arrangements have been completed for a tour in quo. Negotiations are under way for the use of the Civic Auditorium and an appropriation from the Board of Supervisors to cover necessary expenditures for the tour for the winter season will consist of not less than thirty million

"When Dr. Karl Muck makes known the list of novelties for the next season, it will be a relief to the ears of the listeners because it seems so meagre in comparison with a recent past and because it enumerates so little new material," says the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*. "Yet the truth is that a conductor could make it no ampler that now pieces from contemporary composers in Europe are nearly unobtainable. The prohibition of the publication and republication of music nearly ceased because men and means for the mechanical processes are lacking. The old recordings are being sold in copies of new or novel music unobtainable, but also that the replacing of p given in music classic for fifty years ago is impossible. On the one hand, the music is relatively few copies in the market; on the other, they either inaccessor or lacking on the fishermen's own shelves. It is thereby that it is now impossible to buy in America the parts of many an established symphony, while to ask for them is unfamiliar or unusual place is to cry the moon."

Arthur Nikisch does not believe the war will so harden human beings to make them less susceptible to the music of the past. He says in a recently published recently in the *Berliner Blatt*. "I do not believe," he says, "that the war will have any direct influence on the music."

entertained their friends with a delightful musical evening on Thursday last in the studio of Mrs. Luella W. Coplin.

had an immense number of compositions relative to the war, but they are not worthy of any consideration in art. "Genius has always been indepedent and has ever sought its own path," says the artist, who has painted a monumental battle paintings, such as "St. Heldenleben," to originate during "pivotal times of peace, and for the future, to be available for the memory of war. Just stop to think whether wars have had any influence on my productivity."

Reports from concert singers in Germany is far from financial. The vocalists, such as Hans Hotter, Dux and the baritone, Schwarz, at the Royal Opera, are said to have signed a contract for a concert tour in the United States for the summer and winter. Each singer is guaranteed the sum of 80,000 marks.

Don Lorenzo Perosi, who might have styled the official composer for

Louis Persinger will present three vi-

Pietro Mascagni is said to be completing a new opera, "The Song of Braccio's 'Piccolo Santo.' A local law now being prepared for the play by Renato Simoni. Mascagni has received a new contract from the R. line, and gave a series of open-air concerts for the soldiers.

H. T. Burleigh, whose songs are becoming indispensable items on the programs of American singers, has written a new song, "The Song of Shadows," for his latest production is declared by Musical America "melodious to a degree, with a melody of a new kind, which is an orchestral sweep." G. Ricordi & Co. New York are the publishers.

Opera in Italy is holding its own in the turmoil of war. The Teatro

numbers will be Handel's Sonata in major, the first movement of the Br

Butterfly, Conchita, Zaza, La Trinitaria, El Trovatore and Rigolotto. Tullio, the conductor, says the company is not returning to America this year, singing Louise and Minnie in The Golden West.

Locusts Threaten Luzon Rice Crop

MANTALA, Oct. 14.—The promising crop of Central Luzon—one of the best in years, is threatened with annihilation by swarms of locusts. The pest is the principal staple of the Filipino, the locust invasion fraught with grave consequences. Bureau of Agriculture, 44, watching the situation closely and appealing to the tenants of Bulacan towns to fight the locusts. The locusts are very numerous already in ten towns and 87, neighboring towns have been attacked by the insect army.

—with their more intimate appeal not get over so well as did the melodramatic Wagnerian drama. But

APPLY SAGE

**A Few Applications of
Tea and Sulphur
Back Its Vigor, Color,
and Youthfulness.**

Common garden sage brewed
heavy tea with sulphur added
turn gray, sere and faded
beautifully dark and luxuriant
a few applications will prove
lation if your hair is fading, st
or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea

coases. Just before coming to the she had completed the feat of giving concerts in four and one-half mo-

While wispy, gray, faded hair is a sign of age, it is also a sign of a youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with **Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur** Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly and so gently that it is like just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through

York Symphony Orchestra of his "Aveva in Val di Sole," one of his recent works. This composition is

This preparation is a de-
toilet requisite and is not in-
for the cure, mitigation or pre-
of disease.—Advertisement.

Society

THE Baby Hospital—it's a fact! From now until the sun rises on the Sabbath morn, that follows the setting of the moon on the 21st, there will be nothing done nor thought about in all feminist Oakland but the Baby Hospital Bazaar—now that the Fashion Show is off our consciences.

And let it be said in passing that for financing the late Betty Green had nothing on the women who are managing this stupendous show for the little sick babies. You should see them in action to overcome the obsession that women are not financiers.

And every booth, with its chairman, is obsessed with the fine determination to carry the hospital for a year on its own booth receipts. Their enthusiasm is infectious, and their accomplishments—but wait till that glorious opening night and behold them for yourself.

And if there's a manufacturable article from futurist hoops—hoops that roll, please—to the cobwebby things of the boudoir, on down the line to utilitarian things, like cook-books, and kitchen aprons, that isn't on the list of "Things Manufactured by the Baby Hospital Association," by all means notify Mrs. Samuel M. Marks. From out of somewhere the aforesaid lady will see in it that the omission no longer exists. Obstacles do not enter into the consciousness of these women.

There's the great Italian market that is to be staged under Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, with soft-eyed, low-voiced signorillas, under the shadow of gray umbrellas, like unto the galls of the fisher-boats of the Neapolitans. And they will sell you luscious things—glorious golden fruits and honey, and all the God-given things that the land of sunshine can lay in your lap, even as in sunny Italy.

Then there's the Baby Booth.

Here is everything but the baby.

Mrs. Ralph Carlton Gorrill, who until very recently was Elizabeth Page, is at the head of this very human department, where everything that a wee babe could or should need shall be here. Mr. Storck, note the address—Municipal Auditorium, dates November 19, 20 and 21.

SMART DOLLDOM.
Such dolls!
Dolls of all nations and types, but all amazingly well-bred.

Most of them have been asleep in tissue-paper sheets for a lot of those many moons, but no sound of rebellion escaped them, so thrilled were they with the news that soon they would begin really to live—that they soon would find companionship with little girls and boys who could walk about and talk to them, and love them.

All of these dear little diminutives are mothered by Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, into whose care Melba gave a little mimic child; so did Margaret Anglin and Schumann-Heink. In fact, so varied is the type of inmates in this doll dormitory, one hesitates between calling it a doll boarding school or an orphan asylum.

Among the other wonderful dolls that are living in perfect harmony under the Knowland roof, awaiting the glad day of their liberty—which, happily for them is next Thursday—are amazing creatures given by Billy Anderson (Broncho Billy), Virginia Brissac, Jack Kerrigan, Charlie Chapman, "Little Elizabeth," of Exposition fame; Robert Bosworth, L. E. Behymer, the baritone; then there is one from the inimitable K. C. B., now of Gotham, and two dear little Shireens—one Louise Grassler, and the wee one from Mabel Emerson, and still others from La Lole Fuller, Norman Hackett, Mary Pickford, dressed, by the way, as the piquant Mary in "Rags"; and a king and queen, right royal sovereigns of a great doll kingdom, long since passed from the ken of

men. These were presented by Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne.

Incidentally, Mrs. Knowland is urging friends of the hospital to lend dolls of special significance to the doll booth—curious dolls, historic dolls, dolls of very special interest. They would surely find themselves in goodly company.

Have you one?
And every working day mysterious groups of women gather together in robes such as Middle West night riders wear—queer white trailing things, daubed brilliantly with paint. It has been developed that they are turning out furniture surreptitiously for the doll people, whose tastes, by the way, in furniture have improved immensely during the last fifteen or twenty years.

No doll with refined tastes today will seat her ladyship in the little red chairs of our childhood.

They're red now sometimes, but it has a futuristic note somewhere that saves it. What well-bred dolls demand today is white enameled furniture, and cretonne-covered things,

MRS. WILLIAM CAVALIER (left) and MRS. CARLTON GARDNER Were Much Applauded Manikins at the Fashion Show That Drew a Smart Audience to Hotel Oakland Last Evening. Both Took Part in the Bridal Group That Was a Special Hit.



angry and soft and, above all things, smart.

The joy of providing for these elemental doll necessities is in the hands of the Linden branch, Mrs. William Knowles chairman.

Someone said something about pets. Yes, there will be pets, too—pets in cages. And such cages! In these the feathered and furred things can be borne home to Tommy, or, better still, Tommy can carry them home himself.

Among the artists who are decorating these little ribbed houses is Mrs. Irving Lundborg, sister-in-law of Florence Lundborg, the decorative painter.

MY LADY'S BOUDOIR.
Under Mrs. William Eda, the boudoir fruits of milady will be draped over the chairs and tables, even as in one's favorite shop. And here one can pick up some wondrous connections of lace and ribbons—but be cautious about picking them up without a legal exchange of exchequer. It might, you know, prove embarrassing. But that's diverging.

Can one bring one's man friend into the help of dolles?

It depends. If he is the good old reliable friend who pays your bills every month, and loves you even with your chin-strap and wrinkle-reducer in place, by all means bring him in.

You will be able to produce seventeen arguments why you should lay in your year's supply of—well, the nice, dainty things that dainty women love to get into—in the proper place, of course.

Then Mrs. Selma B. Woodward is mistress of a baronial dining-room, redolent of old mahogany and port. The Olive Branch is the pacific name these women have rallied under. But what exquisite things there will be for sale at nominal sums as compared with the shop-tablecloths and towels and napkins. And last, but not least, a marvelous cook book, with fly leaves, to employ as your ordinary-art develops.

THE BAL MASQUE.
And thus one could ramble on and on, with a new interest at every step. But the all-engrossing lure ahead is the bal masque, Mrs. Charles E. Winch's the enthusiastic chairman, that

winds up the three days' fete with a blaze of glory.

Mystical associations have been established with yon pale moon, through the intervention of the druidical prophet, Porter Garnett. And there's to be a wondrous moon maiden—whisper it low, Mrs. Arthur Rickard, she of the lovely voice. And, incidentally, the man in the moon will do the nice thing for the night—he will make himself visible to mortals, and here arises the stone wall of silence. Beyond this no mortal outside the sanctified circle may penetrate on pain of boiling in oil, without benefit of clergy.

But the fact remains that the dream of the Bohemian knight will be a thing to treasure. The learned from the myrmidons who hover near the throne that Ralph Phelps will have some very intimate relation with the old man of the moon.

If you are lucky enough to know Mr. Phelps well enough to call him Ralph, he might clear some of these deep, dark secrets for you.

In matters that have to do with

heavenly bodies one hesitates to mention so material a thing as love. But it is one of the concessions that the crudities of life enforces. The charge for the ball will be one round, sound dollar. But for 50 cents a spectator's seat may be had in the gallery, from which this whole splendid spectacle can be observed.

Miss Olivia Long and her mother, Mrs. Louis Long, came up from Santa Barbara in the midweek, to be guests at the dinner given at the Cecil, over the bay, by Mrs. A. M. Burns, mother of Mrs. Long, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Piercy of Chicago.

Miss Long was one of the coterie of dashing debutantes at the smart watering place this summer, where she has made her home since she was a small child.

Miss Dorothy Cooper was hostess yesterday at a bridge tea in honor of Miss Serita Taylor, whose marriage to Shirley Penrose Jones is to be an important event on the 18th.

Among the guests from this side to go over were Miss Dorothy Soule, Mrs. George Seth Daniels and Miss Eleanor Knowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl and Miss Elmore Earl are spending the weekend in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. Robert Adam, Mrs. M. von Bernewitz and Mrs. Lawrence Cunningham are to be joint hostesses in the social hall of the Como apartments on Tuesday, the 24th, the mystery booth of the West Oakland Home to be the motif—likewise the beneficiary.

A musical program is being arranged and cards will be on the tables.

Mrs. Vally Perovial Brun (Margaria Baum), a bride of a month, will be the guest of honor of Mrs. Peter O. Turn Sudan and Miss Elsie Zelle, her sister, at a tea on October 20.

Mrs. Brun was before her marriage

one of an interesting coterie of smart set maids on this side of the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Brun have taken an apartment in the West Clay Park district over the bay.

Miss Helen Baher, so often keen contender on the tennis courts of the Claremont Country Club, quite distinguished herself this week at the bay counties championship in women's singles.

Miss Baher makes a stunning figure on the courts, abroad and at home.

The determination of Mrs. Elliot Rogers (Margaret Doe) and Miss Dorothy Fithian, both of Santa Barbara's smart set, to become auxiliary Red Cross nurses in France, came as a shock to their friends.

Both young women spent much of their girlhood in France, and are obsessed with the desire to help, not only with their dollars, but with their own hands and hearts, all of which recalls the experiences of Miss Marguerite Morbio, a University of California graduate, fiancée of Count Anselme de Malilly-Challon of Paris, and her younger sister, Alberta, who offered themselves to the American Ambulance Corps during their stay in Paris.

So short handed was the hospital, with the terrible slaughter resulting from the defensive, that on the first day, the California girls were set to tasks to try the mettle of strong men, bathing and bandaging wounds, and performing, as best they knew, the regular duties of nurse, under the direction of one Red Cross nurse to a ward. Four days a week is the detail, from 8 to 6, but often, so say letters from Miss Morbio, the day ends only with the ward duties done, when the eight or ten patients are bathed, bandaged, fed, and made comfortable as possible for the long, painful night.

And there are in the wards but few handsome heroes. The bulk of the battered men come from the peasant class, and while courageous and patient and afire with "la patrie," they can hardly be said to furnish much material for romance. It's a service that tries men's souls.

Then what of these women of easy life and gentle breeding?

In what terms can their service to humanity be measured?

During the week came a cablegram to Mrs. Charles H. Clements of Berkeley announcing the serious wounding of Lionel Hansard, her son-in-law, a young Britisher fighting in France.

The young wife, Winifred Clements Hansard, is visiting with her two children in Vancouver.

Coming but a few years ago from England, the Clements family located in Berkeley, where Miss Winifred matriculated in college, becoming a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

But soon after entering, there appeared on the scene a young suitor from India who proved a most impetuous wooer, and their rather sudden marriage cut short the young woman's college career.

The extent of Mr. Hansard's wounds is not known, but friends are hoping for encouraging news from the war-office.

The second lecture of Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the brilliant young Brahmin, at Wildwood, the Frank C. Havens home, was a joy to the souls of the hundred or more women who gathered in the temple-like drawing room.

With all the inner accoutrement of a far East palace, rugs and drapes and soft-toned lights, benign Buddha and curling incense, the young Hindoo's talk on "The Persian Poets" was in the nature of a transition to another age and another world.

However, the reader illuminated many of the poetic passages by what seemed a very accidental wit. And it was a wit that was funny, and seemed to surprise the guests each time a clever turn of a word fell from the speaker's lips—he seemed so far removed from the trivial. But a comment upon it brought forth the remark that the little turns were the outcome of various associations with Irish friends. "That's Irish," he said, with a brilliant showing of his glittering white teeth. "But bear in mind that Hindoos are a humorous people, themselves."

The young reader rendered a distinct service to humanity by pointing out from one of the poems the antiquity of the alleged jokes on mother-in-law. If it could be made known that in the eleventh century the first one is recorded, might it not deter the jokemith of our day from redivivifying it?

Tomorrow Mr. Mukerji will talk on the "Greek and Hindu Ideals of Life." Among those who listened to the limp measures of these eleventh century poets were Mesdames Charles S. Stanton, from Chicago, Alexander

Russell, Mark Daniels, Wickham Havens, George Perkins Baxter, Frederick Page Outting, Joseph F. Carleton, Allen G. Freeman, E. H. Garthwaite, William Cavalier, Harold Havens, Charles Butters, H. M. Maxwell, Joseph R. Knowland, Louis Ghirardelli, A. F. Coffin, Mary Boone, George Hammer Hildreth, George Perkins, George Whitney, Lulu Webster, Charles Leonard Smith, Walter Manuel, Frank Adams, A. E. Carter, Mary P. Barker, Wallace Alexander, the Misses Annie Florence Brown, Rooney and many others.

Apropos of the series of lectures to be given by Madam Gerlao at Wildwood, the Parisienne will discuss French literature, but in the English tongue.

The course will follow the illuminating messages from the Land of Vedas by Mr. Mukerji.

Incidentally, Mr. Mukerji made known to friends that Har Dyal, the brilliant Hindoo radical and scholar, that was among us a few years ago, is now in Switzerland, the happy refuge of all exiles.

Har Dyal, like Mr. Mukerji, had been a lecturer at Stanford University, where his influence had become very marked.

Undismayed by doctors and nurses and other hospital dignitaries, Miss Doris Evans became the bride of Charles Coffin at his bedside in the Southern Pacific Hospital, on the date originally set for the wedding—last Tuesday.

Not quite so gay a party, perhaps, as a home wedding would have been, but the deed was done, and the doctors folled—all of which goes to prove that a little thing like an unruly appendix has no great terrors for an up-and-coming California girl.

Mrs. Leslie Rice was one of the interesting hostesses of the week, entertaining at bridge. Mrs. Adah Layman Dodge, sister of the hostess, assisted the hostess, as did Mrs. de Vere MacLaren. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Franka Nash, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Homer O'Neil, Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, Mrs. John A. Brittain, Mrs. Kellie, Mrs. Robert Brochert, Mrs. Frank Buck, Jr., Mrs. Robert Brochert, Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Mrs. Valen, Mrs. Frances Wakefield, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. Fritz Van Bicklen, Mrs. Mary Ford, Mrs. McKee Shurard, and others.

The Erwin-Tinning wedding in St. Louis on Wednesday was of vast interest to hosts of friends on both sides of the bay.

The Erwin family grew into the social life of San Francisco during the Exposition year, when Col. Erwin was stationed at the Presidio.

It was at this time that Mr. Tinning made the most of his time.

Archibald D. Tinning is a graduate of the University of California, and is related to the Porters, Bruce, Robert and Charles, of San Francisco.

It is a cousin of his, Arnold Weber of Berkeley, who won the hand of pretty Margery Stanton, now of New Orleans.

Mrs. Harris Cobert Capwell and Miss Dorothy Capwell are looked for to arrive in a few weeks from Fortress Monroe.

Lieutenant Frederick Seydel having been ordered to the Philippines, he and Mrs. Seydel will come out in December, in time to greet friends and to say au revoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, who are enjoying several weeks in New York, are registered at the Gotham Hotel. They have placed their daughter, Miss Lorna Williamson, in Bryn Mawr college.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Sterrett Woods, who went to Bremerton last month, are pleasantly established in a home in town. Other Berkeleyans now stationed at Bremerton are Paymaster and Mrs. Barron DuBois, who were so extensively entertained before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray Hills (Marie Rose Legault) have set up their household gods in an attractive residence in Grand Avenue, where they will soon be at home to their friends.

Mrs. Richard Hammond will be hostess at a large dinner party preceding the Providence Hospital Charity Ball, asking twenty guests to dine with her at the Hotel Oakland.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Runyon and William Crane at Sacramento on Wednesday was of special interest to many transbay society folk, Miss Alice Palmer and Miss Doris Bornemann going up for the

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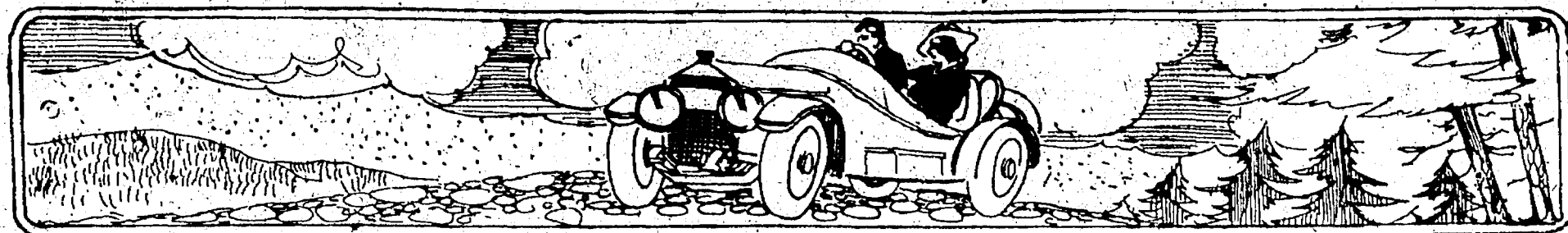
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A pure, harmless preventive for scalp itching and falling hair. Which will stimulate the growth of new hair. 50¢ per bottle.

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Suzette

affair. Miss Bornemann was one of the four lovely bridesmaids, the others being Miss Julia Crow, Miss Ethel Barry, and Miss Evelyn Gleson.

The Providence Hospital Charity Ball at the Hotel Oakland on Friday, the 20th, is one of the big events of an o'er busy week.

Among the patronesses are:
 Mrs. R. H. Hammond Mrs. Mary Dodd
 Mrs. A. D. Thomson Mrs. P. Negant Han-
 Mrs. James Caskley rahan
 Mrs. Columbia Mrs. T. C. Tregent Hale
 Mrs. Louis F. Agnew Mrs. W. T. Hale
 Mrs. C. H. Eady Mrs. A. K. Thoburn
 Mrs. Nathan Gantz Mrs. Kelly Gilman
 Mrs. John Bowen Mrs. Lorena MacIntyre
 Mrs. Mary Glibb Mrs. Hallman
 Mrs. Hugh Hogan Mrs. Cora Ryle
 Mrs. Sara Decoto Mrs. Mary McManis
 Mrs. Edward Hamilton Mrs. J. J. Martin
 Mrs. O. D. Hamilton Mrs. Cella White
 Mrs. F. Slavich Mrs. J. M. Hewer
 Mrs. Mito Block Mrs. James McAllister
 Mrs. David Sinclair Mrs. F. H. Garcia
 Mrs. W. P. Brander Mrs. D. A. O'Brien
 Mrs. J. P. Hase Mrs. P. C. Stokes
 Mrs. Paul Bickler Mrs. Frank Crusa
 Mrs. Murray H. Bawt Mrs. Helen Smith
 Mrs. Joseph Durney Mrs. C. S. Myrick
 Mrs. Elmer Dyer Mrs. E. J. Myrick
 Mrs. Charles Foster Mrs. John Buckley
 Mrs. J. P. Kearney Mrs. Grace Dwyer
 Mrs. James Kelly Mrs. J. J. Hamilton
 Mrs. Mary Cloues Mrs. J. A. Gilman
 Mrs. C. W. Perkins

Mrs. Gustav Blahenberg of Berkeley was hostess at a tea on Wednesday in honor of the much loved bride-to-be, Miss Hazel Tietzen and Mrs. Howard Haynes.

Miss Ruth Robinson was hostess on Friday evening at a dancing party in honor of Mrs. Chester Roberts and Miss Betty Vent, one of the lovely group of attendants at the Taylor-Roberts wedding, and herself a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Rice (Clara Marie de Forrest) will return next week from a motor honeymoon trip South, whither they journeyed along leisurely, as the spirit moved them. They have taken an apartment over the bay.

The wedding was one of the most elaborate of college functions, both the young people being graduates from Stanford University.

Mrs. Rice is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has hosts of friends on this side of the bay.

A pretty bit of romance was woven into her wedding gown, which was very lovely in line and texture—a bluebird embroidered on one end of the train, picked out in rhinestones, and other corners, not too obtrusive, a lovers' knot.

On Monday the Alumnae Club of the Pi Beta Phi sorority held a large luncheon, at which Mesdames Harvey Guy, Henry J. Saunders, C. M. Boynton and Miss Anita Gallagher were hostesses. The affair was given at Mrs. Harvey Guy's home in Berkeley.

An interesting experiment is being tried to bring the members together without the special effort of setting aside days for calling—which never comes. And, it's this—a shopping luncheon at the Stewart, on the fourth Saturday of every month, when it is known that at that time and place, a chatty group of Pi Phis can be found after the morning's shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snook motored over to Diablo Park Club at the week-end, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Guile of New York, Misses Prevota E. and Helen Jean Snook and Charles Wade Snook.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf are back from an extended stay in the mountains. The high country is always lovelier in the autumn than at any other time of year, and one marvels at the confirmed human habit of vacationing in July and August.

At the Children's Theater, Berkeley—Mrs. John Howell, director—a dance-pageant is soon to be given by a group of young girls from Miss Murison's school over the bay, repeating a performance given recently at the Palace Hotel.

Miss Ruth Griffith of Berkeley is directing the work, consisting of dances taken from the walls of Egyptian tombs, and the futurists.

At the Claremont Country Club a luncheon was given on Tuesday by Mrs. Garnet Young, in honor of Miss Marian James, a bride-elect, whose marriage is set for the 21st at the James home in Berkeley.

What are we going to dance this year?—assuming that we are going to halt long enough in the ubiquitous quest for culture to acquire the new steps?

Here they are—the four-step, fresh from the arbiters in the East, and the two-two, a gyrations that not

MISS HAZEL TIETZEN, Who Is Enjoying the Usual Whirl of Gaeties Due the Engaged Girl. Announcement of Her Engagement Was Made Last Spring at an Elaborate Reception Given by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, and the Wedding Is to Follow Late This Winter.



many of us have been privileged to observe. But the name offers a terrible temptation to the punster.

Mrs. Vally Percival Brun (Marguerite Baum) of Oakland was the honored guest at a bridge tea on Thursday, Mrs. Ray E. Hills the hostess.

Among Mrs. Hill's guests to greet the recent bride were

Mrs. Andrew Werner Mrs. Walter Bentley
 Mrs. Lawson Mrs. Charles Waldon
 Mrs. Frederick Palmer Mrs. Betty Funtion
 Mrs. Earl Miller Mrs. Florence Wendling
 Mrs. Ralph Eamon Mrs. Dorothy Cooper
 Mrs. Angus Hoover Mrs. Mary Bates
 Mrs. Barton Hoan Mrs. Cora Heas
 Mrs. Peter Sun Eton Mrs. Margaret Alderson
 Mrs. Lawrence Frau Mrs. Minna Hohlweiser
 Mrs. Carl Rump Mrs. Ethel Spyer
 Mrs. Harry Warren Mrs. Sadie Debnah
 Mrs. Edward Swindon Mrs. Lucille Rose
 Mrs. Harold Mann Mrs. Gladys Little

The coming-out party of Miss Eleanor Uhl, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Helen Uhl, on Friday night at the Hotel Oakland, was quite the smartest private affair of the week, bringing together about 100 young belles and beaux from both sides of the bay.

Since leasing their Piedmont home the Uhls have taken an apartment at the Keystone, across the bay, but with hosts of friends on this side, the giving of the affair at the Hotel Oakland was a happy concession to their comfort. Besides, Oakland is still home to the hostesses. The party was delightfully arranged as to detail, the guests being assisted by Mesdames John Smith, Donald Pearson, Robert Byrne, Edward Dodge of Honolulu, Misses Amanda Smith, Katherine Armstrong, Constance Uhl, Katherine Maxwell, Elsie Bishop.

The class of Mrs. Mary Wideman, meeting at the Peralta Apartments on Tuesdays, attracted an interesting group this week, including Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. J. A. Langstroth, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. Maude Edith Pope, Mrs.

A. E. Monteith, Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. V. Garthwaite, Mrs. A. M. Atkinson, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Miss Lorena MacIntyre, Mrs. Charles D. Curtis and many others.

The talk was on Browning, the first of several on the great English poet, the next to be on "Saul."

It is an amazing commentary on the determination of transbay women to keep in touch with the thought of the world—these overlapping lectures in Oakland, and Berkeley, and even over the bay.

The wedding on Thursday night of Miss Ethel Kelly, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelly, and Dr. George Kretzinger was one of the important affairs of the early fall.

The First Presbyterian church of Berkeley was the scene of the service, with the chapel a mass of pink and white blossoms, banked with palms and ferns. The Rev. Lapsley McAfee read the service.

The fair bride, in a lovely robe of white satin, veiled in softest tulle, was attended by Miss Anna McAfee, maid of honor, in white net over pink. Miss Edna Kelly and Miss Gladys Barnett, the bride's own attendants, wore pink charmuse frocks, while two adorable little flower girls preceded the procession, Elizabeth and Dorothy Winters.

Dr. Kretzinger was attended by Dr. Elton Charvoz as best man, and Messrs. William McDonald, Fletcher Taylor, Fred Allen and Floyd Stewart looked after the guests on arriving; likewise making an imposing adjunct to the colorful bridal party.

Both young people are University of California graduates with the class of 1915. Mrs. Kretzinger not taking her master's degree, however, until this spring. There were many college peo-

ple at the church and at the reception to express their felicitations; Dr. Kretzinger, who is associated with his bride's brother, Dr. A. S. Kelly, is well known, especially among the younger professional men.

Dr. and Mrs. Kretzinger left yesterday for some spot unknown to their friends.

Such a smart crush as filled the lounge and the ballroom at the St. Francis last evening has not before been seen this season—which, to be sure, is yet young.

What demands will fall today upon the devoted heads of the dear men who nobly braved so unmasculine a function as a fashion show only the next week will develop.

If he smiles and says "Yes, my dear, you may have it," then the "dear" of a frock, or the "love" of a coat, will appear upon Madame when next she fares forth to tea.

And what a snug sum must repose this morning in the little green box of the Ladies' Relief Society!

But how they earned it, these devoted women.

Among those who have the destinies of the Ladies' Relief Home in their hands are:

Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. Louis Gairardelli, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Spencer Browne, Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. George H. Tyson, Mrs. William T. White, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Edward L. Brayton, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Alla Chickering, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Dana H. Mathes, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. John Bell Moon, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Walter E. Street, Mrs. Frank F. Weston, Mrs. A. S. MacDonald, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Walter

Reid, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Miss Harriet Bakewell, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Nona Crellin, Miss Louise de Freimery, Miss Helen Kinsell, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Anna E. Miner.

Miss Clara Bradford, a bride-elect of Alameda's young set, was the guest of honor on Thursday evening at an affair given by Miss Jeanne Sturtevant.

And on the same afternoon Mrs. Philip D. Plummer was hostess for the popular young woman. At this affair Miss Bradford shared the honors with Mrs. Clara Seagrave (Vera Hogan). Among the guests were Mrs. Clement Rowlands, Mrs. Oliver Hamlin, Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, Miss Mildred Snook, Miss Leslie Brown, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Miss Isabel Nason, Miss Amy Whitney, Miss Dorothy Soule, Miss Charlotte Culver, and a number of the same coterie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhn and their eight children have taken the

ice fields, having goodly company in the Nelson Howards of Piedmont, Miss Algon Wilson of Oakland, Miss Helen Clark, the C. O. G. Millers, Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Miss Christine Donohoe, Mrs. Marcus Koshland and Miss Margaret Koshland, the Jared Howes, Joseph Tobin, Francis Carolan and a lot of the peninsula folk.

There were sounds of revelry and of dancing feet yesterday afternoon at the Palace Hotel, where the San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross was holding forth as host to the patriots who are burning to establish a base hospital out at the Presidio, but who want to dance in the doing.

And therein is no reproach, for patriotism hath many guises. Among the patronesses, most of whom entertained from four to twelve guests, were Mesdames James H. Fells, Harry M. Sherman, Emmet Rixford, Latham McMillin, Cullen Welty, O. K. Cushing, W. P. Redington, E. C. Wright, F. C. Havens, Elise A. Drexler, Reginald K. Smith, Henry T. Scott, A. W. Scott, A. S. Baldwin, David Henderson, J. Franklin Bell, J. G. Little, William Denman, William R. Smedberg, Joseph Lillenthal, Samuel Knight, Wickham Havens, Edson F. Adams, Joseph R. Knowland, D. Ghirardelli, N. P. Cole Jr., Francis J. Carolan, H. H. Hart, Misses Kate Beaver, Louise Janin, Augusta Foute, Mary J. Phelan.

Among the hostesses were: Mesdames Clara Louise Darling, M. C. Sloss, Irving M. Scott, John F. Merrill, Abraham Haas, Eleanor Martin, J. B. Hax, A. B. C. Dohrmann, James Rolph Jr., Charles Stetson Wheeler, James W. Edwards, J. R. K. Nuttall, George Kohn, William M. Gwin William H. Crocker, Sidney V. Smith, A. W. Scott, David Henderson, H. H. Hart, F. H. Beaver, Misses Lena Blanding, Anna Beaver, Christine Hart, C. Louise Smith, Frederica Otis, Louise Boyd, Kate Beaver, Augusta Foute, Louise Janin, Messrs. Grover Magnin, Benjamin Lichtenstein, Edwin Griffith, James Corrin, Francis Carolan, Wakefield Baker, Herbert Moffitt, William Babcock, Henry T. Scott, Joseph L. Moody, N. P. Cole, M. H. de Young, Louis Sloss, F. W. Sharon, I. Lowenberg, L. J. Holton, A. L. Brown, I. N. Walter, Hermann Schussler, Fanny C. McCreery, Ferdinand C. Peterson, Charles W. Slack, Florence Richmond, E. S. Hejler, Cyrus Walker, Bertha Welch, Edward J. McCutchen, George C. Boardman, Harrison Smith, J. J. Brice, Charles Felton, Joseph Tobin, George F. Volkmann, Horace Ball, Miss Elizabeth Cristy, fiancée of

Mark Hall, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. Emilia F. Ashburner, aunt of the bride, at the Ashburner home in Jackson street.

On Wednesday next Miss Katherine Pennell will entertain for the bride-to-be at the Pennell home in Berkeley.

Miss Hazel Tietzen, fiancée of Charles F. Dodge, will be the guest of honor at a bridge tea on the 15th, her sister, Mrs. Howard Haynes, the interesting hostess.

Miss Alice Cooke of Honolulu has taken apartments at the Cliff Hotel, having recently returned from a brief stay at Del Monte.

On her trip to Monterey she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander of Piedmont.

Miss Cleo Posey has cards out for a tea on the afternoon of October 25, at the Posey home.

That the winter doings have begun is quite obvious, almost every day from now until the great day of Kris Kringle being dated up to the limit. But what would a winter be without it?

Mrs. Stephen Nerney entertained at a tea at her home on Friday as a compliment to Miss Marie Hathaway, for whom a number of delightful occasions have been planned since her engagement to Douglas Short of Berkeley was announced.

Among the guests were: The Mesdames Paul Fagan, Charles Warren Hunt, Clinton La Montagne, Howard Allen Jr., Charles Weidon, Joseph Hutchinson, Fritz von Schrader, Allan Van Fleet, Russell Slade, Melvin Pratt, Hugh Porter, Andrew W. Lawson, Rupert Mason, the Misses Dorothy Ward, Marita Ross, Mary Armsby, Lillian Van Vorst, Evelyn Waller, Evelyn Van Winkle, Ruth Welsh, Doris Kilgarriff, Julia Van Fleet, Dorothy Deane, Linda Bryan, Ruth Perkins, Helen Terschuren, and a score or two others of the same group.

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Morgan on the afternoon of October 19, the hostess co-operating with Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. Claude Barton, Mrs. Fred E. Reed, Mrs. G. F. Ames and Mrs. B. F. Shaw, for the benefit of the West Oakland Home Doll Show that is scheduled in November.

The revival of at least one of the Assembly dances under the delightful leadership of Mrs. Bowie-Dalrich has

(Continued on Next Page)

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and direct attention to the fact that *all the garments worn in the Fashion Pageant at the Hotel Oakland last night are from I. Magnin & Company.*

REPRESENTING, as they do the very height of Fashionable Attire for Women, yet these clothes are but indicative of the wealth of extravagantly smart apparel for which I. Magnin & Company are noted.

YOUR inspection, in our French Salons of Fashion, Second Floor, Main Building, is cordially invited.

Further announcing, the arrival of
More than 800 New Suits
 Priced at

\$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50

A detailed description of these Suits is impossible here — they must be seen to be appreciated, for never before have such wonderful values been offered, at such prices, at the beginning of a season.

Second Floor, Main Building



Unsightly Hair DeMiracle
 The original liquid hair remover
 dissolves it. Buy DeMiracle by
 name. It never disappoints.

DIVORCE SET ASIDE, GRAVE NEW CHARGES

United States Army Man to Appear in Court Now to Prove Serious Charges He Makes Against His Wife

Allegations Made Refer to the Time When She Was Serving as Nurse, and Accused Man Was in the Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The interlocutory decree of divorce granted on Tuesday by Superior Judge Graham to James Manners from J. B. E. Manners, chief clerk of the quartermaster's department, United States army, now at El Paso, was set aside this morning and the case will be reopened as the result of a lengthy communication from Manners.

The request that the decree be abrogated is contained in a petition filed with the court today in which are incorporated many letters written by Mrs. Manners to her husband. In addition he charges her with improper conduct with Captain Alexander D. Parcoe of the medical corps, United States army, while she was at the Letterman General Hospital employed in the capacity of a nurse.

In one of her letters she says: "I thought at one time that I did care for you, but I know now that I never did and guess the best thing to do is to get a divorce at once before everything becomes public."

"I did not tell you the truth about some things," I think you will understand what I refer to. And listen, I think it best if you cable one word (yes) then we will not consider each other any longer and I will get a divorce as you can see once."

CAUSING WIFE MALEFACTOR. In connection with the document filed today Manners personally goes into great detail on the duty of wives toward their husbands, quoting authorities on the subject. In his letter to the court on which the divorce was set aside, he says:

"She is a bold malefactor. Her husband has the right to place restraint on his wife to a limited extent."

"Our laws make the husband criminally responsible for his wife."

"A married woman must deny herself many liberties which as a single woman she could take and enjoy."

"This restraint is placed on this woman, she will, by her unlawful methods, corrupt the morals of good people."

NURSE IN MANILA. Their marriage was set aside because, when contracted in Manila in 1915, Mrs. Manners was an army nurse under contract not to wed during the three years of her service. For that reason they did not live together and she kept her maiden name, Christiansen.

She used that name here, says Manners, when she arrived and kept her whereabouts secret three weeks instead of going to Michigan, as planned.

The husband quotes affectionate letters written on the San Francisco-bound transport, to him while he lay in Manila, and another, written soon after her arrival, saying she did not love him, had found she never had and proposed a divorce, asking that he cable assent.

At this time, Manners, she told him she had been offered a position in the Southern Pacific hospital, and had worked there temporarily. This, he charges, was denied by the hospital authorities.

Quit Army Place to Come to Coast

EL PASO, Oct. 14.—Colonel E. A. Graves of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry will tender his resignation today, he is announced today, and Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Perry is now in command of the regiment.

Colonel Graves said this afternoon that he intended to resign at once and go to the Pacific coast because of an ulcer which had developed upon his eye.

SAYS BODY IS A POISON FACTORY

Urges Everyone to Drink Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels.

From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood. Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside morning drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to colds, headache, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanse, sweeten and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Advertisement.



(Con. From Preceding Page)

brought joy to the hearts of the young beaux and belles who have grown up in the Assembly from their school days.

The dance will be held on December 22, at the St. Francis, and it promises to transcend any of its brilliant predecessors in point of beauty of decorative scheme and fun—holiday fun.

Very quietly on Thursday Mrs. Hazel Nielsen Tharsing Moffat became the bride of Melvin Canfield Chapman Jr., son of M. C. Chapman, former head of the Alameda County Bar Association.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman leaving immediately for their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Chapman, known in Richard Walton Tully's "The Bird of Paradise" as "Carlotta Monterey," is conceded to be one of the most charming types of young women on the stage—and an artist as well.

Fred Emerson Brooks, whose poem "California" was adopted by the Exposition to be read at all patriotic affairs, will assist the Carol quartet at their concert next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Shattuck. For the recital Tuesday Mr. Brooks will probably read a humorous selection in the delightful manner which has made him a favorite as a reader as well as a writer.

The quartet has prepared a charming program for that evening, which will include a trio by Von Wilh, "The Water Lily," sung by Gladys MacDonald, Barbara Miller and Marion Teller. The Perlan songs, in costume, by Miss Edith Woodward, promise to be very attractive. Wilbur MacColl, who will accompany the Carol quartet, is organist at the First Congregational church in San Francisco and well known on both sides of the bay.

Ross Nicholson, Walter Ries, Al Anderson and Archie Thomas will act as ushers.

SUZETTE. Mrs. Erie Palmer Barker (Madeline Chambers) of Pasadena came up from her home in Southern California on Thursday for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. Mrs. Barker has many friends in the Oakland smart set and a number of complimentary affairs are being planned.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Maine. with their little daughter, accompanied by the East B. Garretson and son, leave for the East in a few days. Dr. Maine going on to attend the clinical congress of surgeons at Philadelphia on October 23.

While away Dr. Maine will visit Boston and New York to study in their hospital. Before returning he will visit Dr. Garretson's clinic in Cleveland and the Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

As Dr. Maine is surgeon of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, he will trial Home for the study of methods in use in other similar institutions.

Last Wednesday evening the First Christian church was the scene of a pretty wedding at which Miss Edith M. Sperry was united in marriage to William W. Smith, the Rev. Van Winkle officiating.

Miss Sperry is the daughter of Mrs. E. Sperry of 367 Santa Clara avenue, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. H. Webster of San Francisco.

The bride was gowned in white silver cloth with an overdress of embroidered silver net. The dress was short, wearing the conventional veil of tulle and orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta with an overdress of fine chiffon and silver lace. The bridesmaid, the Misses Cecil Smith and Thelma Feldman, were dressed in blue and lavender, wearing picture hats and carrying shepherd staves of chrysanthemums. Little Thelma Jeffreys, the flower girl, was in dainty white.

Daniel Flynn acted as best man and Claude Howard, Paul Gilbert, Walter Feldman and Emory Gallagher were the ushers. After an elaborate supper at the home of the bride's parents the young couple left for a short honeymoon, and on their return will occupy a pretty home on Santa Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Bell were host and hostess last Sunday evening at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. W. J. Thornburg in their apartments in Park View Terrace. After dinner the evening was spent pleasantly at cards. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Bell's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Lakeport have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith of Fruitvale for the past fortnight. After twelve years' residence in Lakeport, the Harpers are to again make their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Harper was for many years a city official.

A pretty shower was recently given by Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. G. Jurleisen at the home of Mrs. G. Anderson at 165 Moss avenue. In honor of her 77th birthday, the Harpers are to again make their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Harper was for many years a city official.

Those who are subject to colds, headache, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanse, sweeten and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Advertisement.

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Fur Trimmings

Their use is more than a vogue—it's a rage. Our immense stock covers every desired width, color, blend and type. Taped and ready for the needle. Prices from 45c Up



Maribou Trimmings

For sewing week we feature our regular 50c grade Maribou in black and natural color, all the rage for silk wraps. Special per yard 39c Yd

FALL SEWING WEEK



Home Dressmakers' News! Practical helps for women whose dress-making is done in their own homes, either by themselves or by others

Broadcloths Are Foremost Among the Fashionable Suitings

Furs are one of the reasons because the richness of furs and the elegance of broadcloths naturally go together. The new broadcloths have arrived in great numbers; a truly remarkable assortment for these times, and there are many beautiful new colors, light and dark, and all the other shades anybody is likely to want. But a few yards of broadcloths are required, as it runs from 48 to 56 inches wide. The price range is \$1.64, \$2, \$2.50 Yd

Every New Weave and Color Imaginable in Silks and Velvets

The Qualities Are of the Highest

86-INCH ALL SILK MESSALINE in a complete line of all the desirable Fall colors; a firm, heavy, lustrous quality that is sold regular at \$1.50. Sewing Week price, yard \$1.39

88-INCH ALL SILK BLACK TAFFETA; an excellent quality at the special Sewing Week price, yard \$1.19

42-INCH BLACK CHIFFON DRESS VELVET, a regular \$5.00 quality. Sewing Week price, yard \$3.95

NEW CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS, 36-inch wide, an elegant assortment of all the desirable fall colors. A splendid quality, price, yard \$1.50

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE in a full line of Fall colors. An excellent quality, yard \$1.50



The Prices Are Very Moderate

SATIN MAJESTY—A beautiful soft satin material of excellent texture in a splendid assortment of all the street and evening shades. Full 86 inches wide. Price, yard \$2.00

CHIFFON DRESS VELVETS in a full line of colors, 48 inches wide; an exceptional value at \$5.00

36-INCH BOULEVARD DRESS VELVETS. All the desirable Fall colors such as Ruby, Bordeaux, Navy, Plum, African Brown, etc.; a velvet of great merit. Price, yard \$2.50

FALL LINE OF THE NEW CORDUROYs just arrived. The prices are very reasonable at, yard 98c, \$1.25 and \$2.50

Autumn's Stylish Dress Goods

Not only have we introduced many new and novel weaves to the women of this city and vicinity, this week, but we are displaying a most extensive assortment of staple weaves, in all colors favored this season. Especially pronounced are Java brown, Burgundy, taupe, plum, myrtle and different shades of navy blue. Select from these and be assured of the Fabric being absolutely correct:

EPINGLE—At the height of fashion; the popular all-wool Dress Fabric in all the season's shades. Fifty inches wide. A feature at Kahn's, per yard \$1.50

NOVELTY PLAIDS for entire garments, or in combination with plain colored materials. An all-wool fabric, 48 to 50 inches wide, in many new shadings. Featured at Kahn's popular price, per yard \$1.50

GABARDINE, one of the most popular staple weaves. 50 inches wide, in the season's leading shades. A regular \$2.00 value, featured at Kahn's, per yard \$1.68

BLUE STORM SERGE, always popular and always in good taste. Comes in light, dark and medium shades; 50 inches wide; all wool. A feature value, per yard \$1.00

WOOL VELOURS—Soft as velvet and light in weight. A full line of checks in contrasting color-combinations. 54 inches wide. Featured at Kahn's, per yard \$2.50

Perhaps You're Interested in Coatings

COATINGS—A full assortment in new weaves that have the deep softness so much admired. You can choose from fancy novelty or plain coatings in this remarkable showing 56 inches wide. Feature prices, per yard—\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75 and \$3.95

SUZETTE. Mrs. Erie Palmer Barker (Madeline Chambers) of Pasadena came up from her home in Southern California on Thursday for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, at the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. Mrs. Barker has many friends in the Oakland smart set and a number of complimentary affairs are being planned.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Maine. with their little daughter, accompanied by the East B. Garretson and son, leave for the East in a few days. Dr. Maine going on to attend the clinical congress of surgeons at Philadelphia on October 23.

While away Dr. Maine will visit Boston and New York to study in their hospital. Before returning he will visit Dr. Garretson's clinic in Cleveland and the Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

As Dr. Maine is surgeon of the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, he will trial Home for the study of methods in use in other similar institutions.

Last Wednesday evening the First Christian church was the scene of a pretty wedding at which Miss Edith M. Sperry was united in marriage to William W. Smith, the Rev. Van Winkle officiating.

Miss Sperry is the daughter of Mrs. E. Sperry of 367 Santa Clara avenue, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. H. Webster of San Francisco.

The bride was gowned in white silver cloth with an overdress of embroidered silver net. The dress was short, wearing the conventional veil of tulle and orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta with an overdress of fine chiffon and silver lace. The bridesmaid, the Misses Cecil Smith and Thelma Feldman, were dressed in blue and lavender, wearing picture hats and carrying shepherd staves of chrysanthemums. Little Thelma Jeffreys, the flower girl, was in dainty white.

Daniel Flynn acted as best man and Claude Howard, Paul Gilbert, Walter Feldman and Emory Gallagher were the ushers. After an elaborate supper at the home of the bride's parents the young couple left for a short honeymoon, and on their return will occupy a pretty home on Santa Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Bell were host and hostess last Sunday evening at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. W. J. Thornburg in their apartments in Park View Terrace. After dinner the evening was spent pleasantly at cards. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Bell's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

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CORDEUROYs will be popular.

SATIN DRESSES are prominent.

SERGE DRESSES are much worn.

VELOUR SUITINGS are smart and exclusive.

MUCH FUR will be worn.

FUR TRIMMINGS in broken bands are a new feature.

MILLINERY shows a tendency to height.

MALINE VEILS strike a new note.

NAPOLEONIC HATS are decidedly in vogue.

MANY HATS are fur trimmed.

BEADED BLOUSES often complete the costume.

NEW CORSET MODELS are designed to produce the new silhouette.

Dress Form Department—Main Floor

We recommend to you STANDARD PATTERNS. In no other patterns can you find such fascinating styles. Procure a copy of the Free Standard Fashion Sheets.

Copies of Original Imported Suit Models Featured in This Great Event

Materials Include Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines & Checks

Richly Trimmed with Silk, Velvet, Braids and Furs

Other Models \$29, \$33, \$41, \$53 and \$57

C-O-A-T-S

We desire to emphasize the high character of the Coats in this offering.

\$1295 \$1850 \$25

Pick out your Fall Coat tomorrow. You'll find here Coats for motoring, Coats for dress and Coats for street wear. Every style! Every color! Every material!

Well - Tailored Dresses—every woman should have at least one.

\$1295 \$1850 \$25

Stunning Serge Tailleur Frocks, most beautiful dresses in Satins, Taffetas, Charmeuse, etc. — in wonderful styles. You cannot duplicate these values elsewhere.

Second Floor

These Are Practical Styles

Quality, too, keeps right up to the standard of our good style, and only the best fabrics and trimmings are used.

It's no wonder we've acquired a reputation for turning out the smartest and finest \$4.95 and \$7.50 Millinery in Oakland when we can offer such a variety of distinctive, artistic and becoming Hats as these for your choosing.

Hosts of Captivating New Styles Have Been Added for the Monday Sales

at \$4.95 and \$7.50

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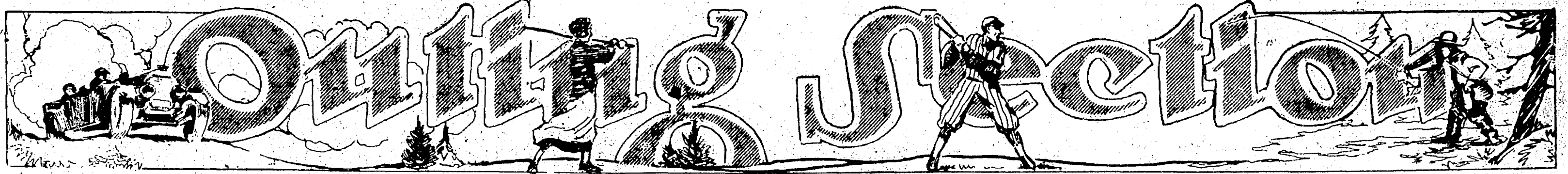
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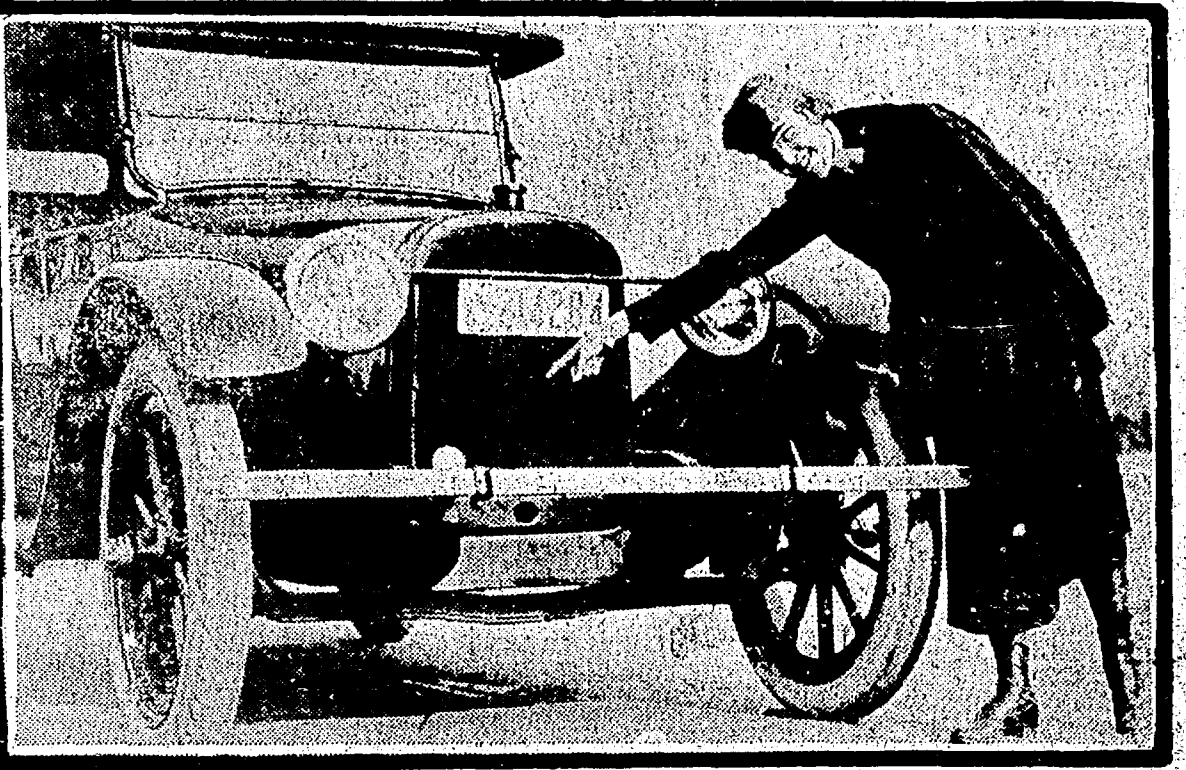
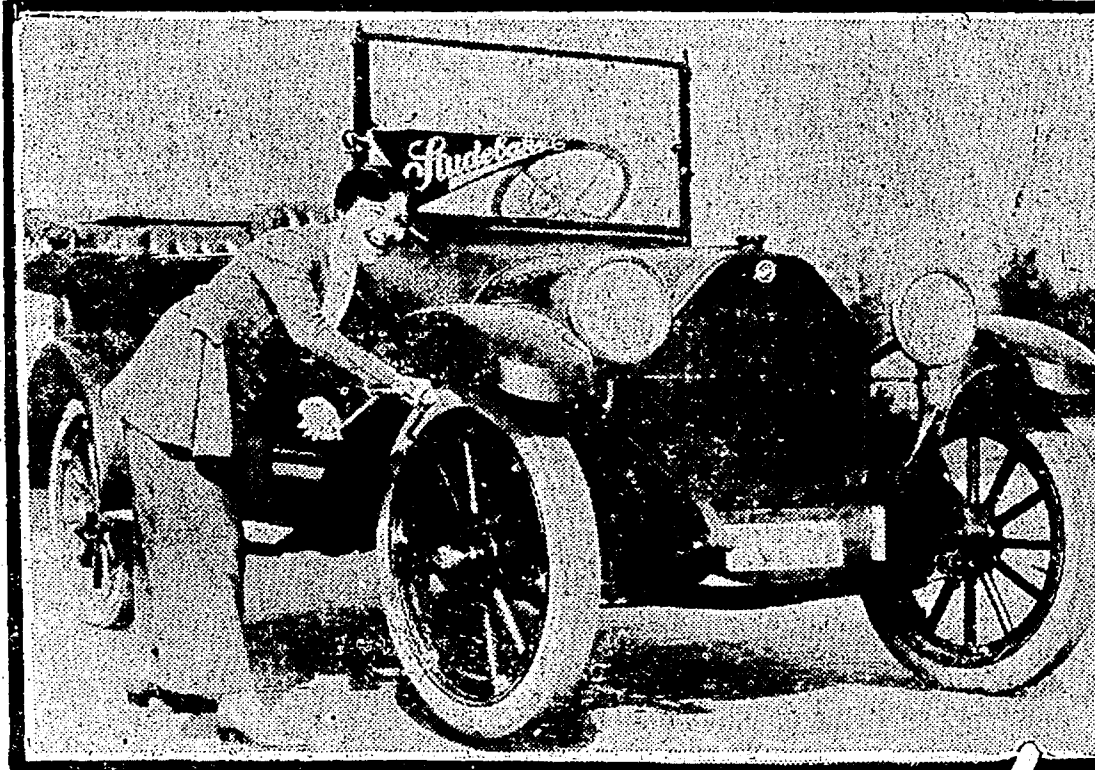


Woman's Influence in Motoring Will Help Highway Bond Issue

MISS BERTIE BEAUMONTE AND HER STUDEBAKER SIX.

FAIR MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS IN THEIR PAIGE SIX.

MISS DUDLEY SMITH AND HER CHALMERS SIX.



WOMEN URGING GOOD ROADS BONDS

Influence of Fair Sex to Be Solid for Bond Amendment.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Milady will play a prominent part in putting through the \$15,000,000 good roads bond issue.

In 1910 the men of California voted \$13,000,000 for a State highway system. This was before women had a vote in California. It was before the average woman had become an automobile enthusiast and before women were aware of the wonderful benefits to be derived from improved highways.

Since the last bond issue was voted by the men of California the women of California have become motorists and they have learned to appreciate good roads. They have also been staked to something of a degree in the state government, known as suffrage.

With the adoption of the electric lighting and starting systems, by the manufacturers of practically every car on the market, women have become as adept at reigning behind the wheel of a motor car as the male voters. Before the day of electric equipment it was rather unusual to see a woman driving a powerful motor car in the city traffic or on the road, but today there are many women who are capable of piloting an automobile in competition with the best men drivers to be found.

The coming of the electric starter and lights was not responsible for the development of the woman driver altogether. Good roads had a share in milady's motoring advancement. In the days of deep ruts and hidden chuck-holes women did not care any too much about fighting the wheel of a powerful car for any great distance. There were a very few women, classed as sportswomen, who were expert autoists, but even these did not figure the modern motor car economically.

Today every woman who drives a car or who rides in a car, knows that good roads have improved the health, education and finances of every woman motorist in the state of California. The woman of the city knows this as well as the woman of the suburban town or the rural districts. The improvement of the city streets and the public highway has opened the door to health for the city woman who was formerly shut in. The development of good roads has brought the woman of the city near to the country. She has been able to do her own marketing in the country through the development of the motor car and the good roads. By eliminating the middle man she has been able to add to her savings, at the same time improving her health.

There are many women who, before the development of highways and the modern motor car, were cut off from social activities and church work. Now these same women are able to motor into the city from their suburban residences and enjoy the advantages of city life in all its branches.

There are women, the wives of

farmers, who never were able to get into the city before the development of the good roads system of California. These women were deprived of the opportunity to shop in the large city stores. They were unable to get into the city to enjoy the theater and the church life that almost every woman enjoys. With the development of the automobile these women in many cases have their own machines and they are able to drive into the city at will and keep up their social duties as well as their home duties.

There are other women who come into the city with their husbands, bringing produce to market. These women in many cases raise vegetables or make butter that they bring to market over the improved highways and dispose of themselves, making pin-money which would be impossible without the good roads and the automobile.

With the bond issue going through there will be more good roads and more good roads will mean more happy and contented women in California. More good roads will mean more motorists in service on the highways of California, the greatest motoring state of them all.

Return to Big 500-Mile Race

Officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway have decided to go back to the original 500-mile international sweepstakes race and hang up a prize of \$50,000 to the winners for their big May 30 derby.

It is figured that with the stake increased from the \$30,000 offered in the 300-mile event to the \$50,000 figure for the longer race, practically every driver of note in the United States will enter.

Columbia Auto to Appear January 1

With the acquisition of the corporation of the Argo Electric Vehicle Company, of Saginaw, Mich., by the Columbia Motors Company of Detroit, it is made known that the Columbia Motors is to begin at once the production of a new six-cylinder car to retail at approximately \$1000. The Columbia Motors is capitalized at \$500,000.

The Columbia Motors was started through the merger of two companies in process of formation, in which such prominent motor car men as J. G. Bayne, president, and William E. Metzger, vice-president, and A. T. O'Connor, secretary and treasurer of the new company, were interested. With the Argo merger, everything is in readiness for the manufacture of the Columbia car.

The company will immediately take possession of a factory in Detroit. The

Mercer and Jordan Cars Locate Here.

The latest motor car agency to locate in Oakland is the Mercer and Jordan cars interests, which, under the management of George S. Brackett, is locating a branch house in Oakland for the distribution of both cars.

Brackett late yesterday, signed for the sales room at 2853 Broadway and will put cars on display early in the week. The Mercer car is well known on the coast and stands well with all lovers of speed. The Jordan car is a new comer, but from indications will prove to be one of the most popular cars in its price class represented on the coast.

first year's production is to be limited to 3500 cars, the output going forth January 1.

PUT ON AN

Ensign Carburetor

Ensign Carburetors Operate in Strict Accord with Physical Laws. They Create and Continually Maintain a Perfect, Powerful and Economical Mixture in all Altitudes and at all Speeds.

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 Franklin Street Phone Lakeside 2200
Distributors and Service Station—Prest-O-Lite Batteries.

Harrison Home From Big Game Country

With the heads of two elk, two deer, a moose and a mountain sheep as trophies, H. O. Harrison has just returned from the wilds of Wyoming where he has been for the past sixty days on his annual hunting expedition. Accompanying Mr. Harrison was George Stahl of Reno and Clyde Waterman of Oakland, both sportsmen of considerable note and who also brought home some splendid trophies. For a period of over six weeks, most of which time was spent near the head waters of the Yellowstone, the Harrison party was entirely cut off from communication with civilization. Mr. Harrison did not know until he returned to San Francisco on Friday last that the Hudson Super-Six had broken the transcontinental record between San Francisco and New York.

There is one motorist in this city for whom the troubles have little terrors; because she has learned how to change tires and do it quickly. And she is prepared so that she does not have to worry about spilling her suits or dresses in the operation.

Miss Bertie Beaumonte, a Panhandle girl, star decided that she would be independent of any assistance if trouble arose on any of her motoring trips, and not have to be at the mercy of some passer-by to help her change a tire.

When Miss Beaumonte is out on the road there is always a pair of overhauls in the trunk, and in case of an emergency she quickly gets them.

Miss Beaumonte has been a Studebaker six months for some time, and on the street she is now using has attained over 6000 miles.

Touring Days Still With Us This Year

Despite the early rains which have visited this section of the coast during the past ten days, to the observer on the boulevard it is apparent that the season for touring is still with us. Automobiles of all descriptions, bearing strange state license tags and loaded with more or less luggage, mud-spattered and beginning to look travel-stained, are the objects of much local curiosity at each stop. Some of these cars are from nearby towns and cities, some from the next state and some are from the extreme sections of the country.

The progress of these tourists was reported on the main highways when the first break in the weather of early spring made the roads passable for country driving. They have headed in all directions, although the great through connecting roads like the Lincoln Highway are bearing the major portion of the travel.

This great movement of intercom-

munication and travel within the borders of the United States is one of the "broadest significance" in every way. It makes one of its greatest appeals in a popular sense through the vast and even distribution of money for which it is responsible. A comprehensive idea of what this means to the whole country can be determined by considering the dollars and cents put in circulation along the route of the Lincoln Highway, which offers the best standard of comparison because some definite idea of the huge traffic it carries is known.

Ford Stromberg Carburetors

25 miles per gallon guaranteed. On a test this week on an old car we got thirty-six miles on one gallon. Try one.

From your garage or
Chancellor & Lyon Co.
2537 BROADWAY.

\$10

Jiffy Starter

FOR

Ford Cars

Sold and Guaranteed by

C. L. Cummins

THE FORD OUTFITTER

458 20th Street

Near Broadway.

Phone Oak. 4919.

Open All Day Today For Demonstrations.

HAYNES

Without a pound of excess weight **ROOMY** Holds the road at all speeds

The Haynes Touring Cars are roomy enough for everyone's comfort. The springs are long and resilient—the upholstery deep—it's a restful and comfortable car in every way.

The front seats are adjustable—you make them absolutely to fit your comfort. And don't overlook the fact that there is power in the Haynes to carry a full load of passengers up the hills, or through the sand and mud.

The Haynes is remarkably economical of upkeep. Its mechanical construction is notably superior. It is one of the finest looking cars on the road.

Test all the cars you consider for roominess and performance under full load, and the Haynes will show its superiority in no half-way manner.

CATALOG GIVING SPECIFICATIONS OF ALL HAYNES MODELS, FREE ON REQUEST

Early this week we will receive three of our special cars finished in colors, the latest in Victoria and Cape tops of our own designs. We invite you to see them on our floor.

OUR SERVICE IS THE MOST COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

3 Pas. Roadster.....	\$1485	SEDANS	5 Pas. Touring.....	\$1485
4 Pas. Roadster.....	\$1585		7 Pas. Touring.....	\$1585

Prices F. O. B. Factory—\$115 Freight Charges

HAYNES MOTOR SALES Co. and

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH ST.

Factory Branch at Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco.

Phone Oakland 1447

Phone Oakland 2500

U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

HUDSON CAR breaks all records to New York and return on Royal Cords. They outwear all others.

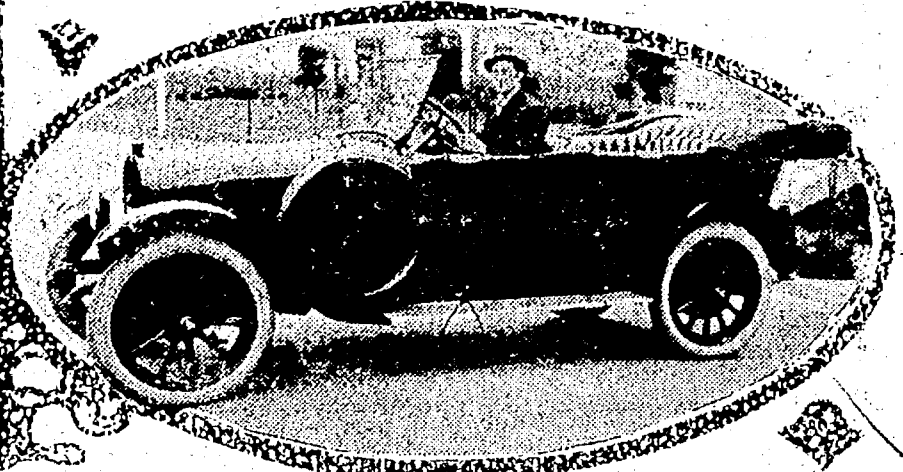
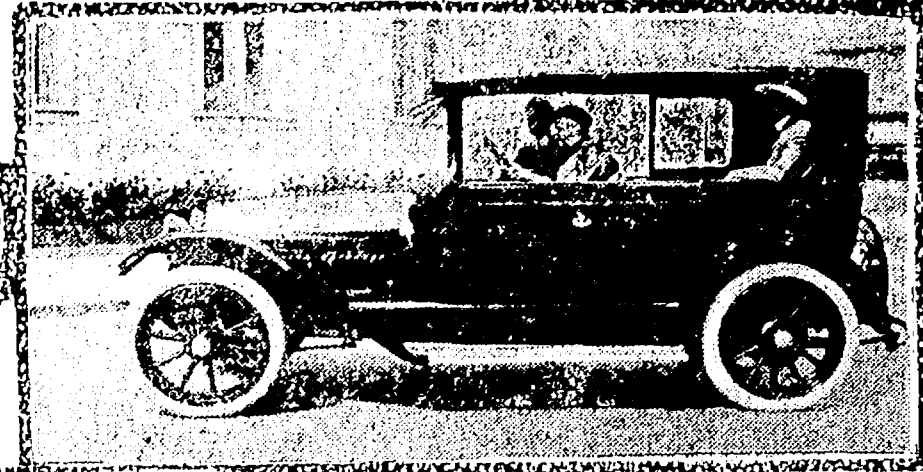
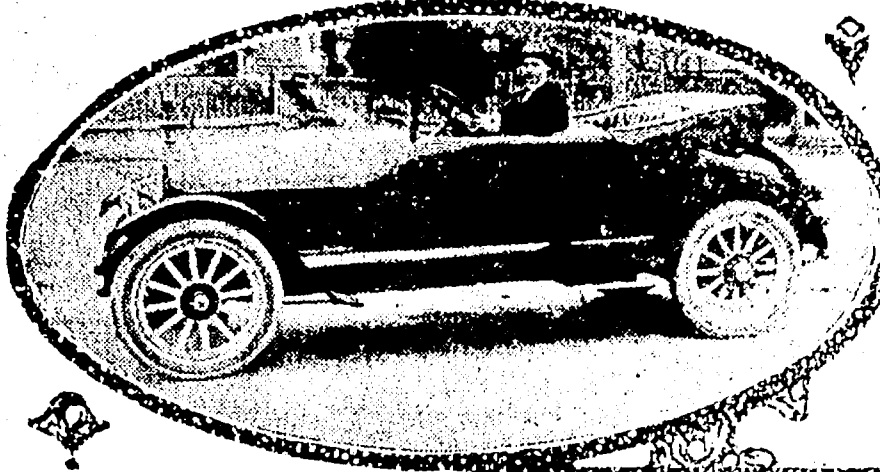
Distributors for Alameda County
C. A. MULLER,
"THE TIRE SHOP"
Trade-Mark
2213 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Kittredge at Shattuck, Berkeley

New Model Motor Cars Continue to Arrive in Oakland

J. H. SOMMERVILLE, HEAD OF THE COLE MOTOR SALES COMPANY IN OAKLAND, AT WHEEL OF THE NEW COLE 8 FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER.

THE NEW CONVERTIBLE HAYNES SIX TOURING CAR, ONE OF THE LATEST ARRIVALS IN OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE CIRCLES.

THE HUDSON SUPER SIX, WHICH IS PROVING ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR CARS OF THE SEASON ON THE COAST.



TO BUILD 120,000 1917 STUDEBAKERS

Mammoth Auto Factory Starts Expansion Plans to Meet Demand.

Arriving in San Francisco yesterday on a flying trip to the Coast, L. J. Ollier, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker Corporation of America, foretold the startling production plans of the big Detroit factory for the ensuing season in terms that permits of no doubt as to the attitude of the big Eastern motor car builders towards the business conditions of the future.

Ollier, who, while on the Coast, is the guest of Coast Manager El R. Carpenter of the Studebaker Corporation and Chester N. Weaver the distributor said:

"An output of 10,000 Studebaker cars a month, or 120,000 for the year 1917 will be made possible as a result of action recently taken by the Studebaker directors authorizing the construction of new buildings and addition of equipment, the total estimated expenditure of which will be \$1,500,000."

"Work on the new plant extensions, at both Detroit and South Bend is un-



L. J. OLLIER.

der way. The South Bend additions will include a large modern foundry, 1100 feet long by 150 feet wide, with four cupolas and 250 tons daily melting capacity. Among the Detroit additions will be a 35 per cent increase in the forge shop capacity through the purchase of a battery of steam hammers, together with all necessary trimming presses, forging and heat treating furnaces, involving an investment of more than \$150,000.

"These plant extensions of the Studebaker are made necessary because of the development and growth of its business during the past five years. In 1911 sales amounted to \$28,487,847, and included 22,555 automobiles. In 1915 the sales had increased to \$56,529,006, and included 45,846 automobiles. In the current year sales will approximate \$70,000,000 and the number of automobiles 75,000."

"During the five years under review, the real estate and plant investment account of the Studebaker increased from \$10,554,503 to \$12,400,493, or less than 20 per cent, while the volume of business has increased more than 200 per cent. Thus Studebaker has been able to greatly increase its production, without materially increasing its investment in real estate and plants."

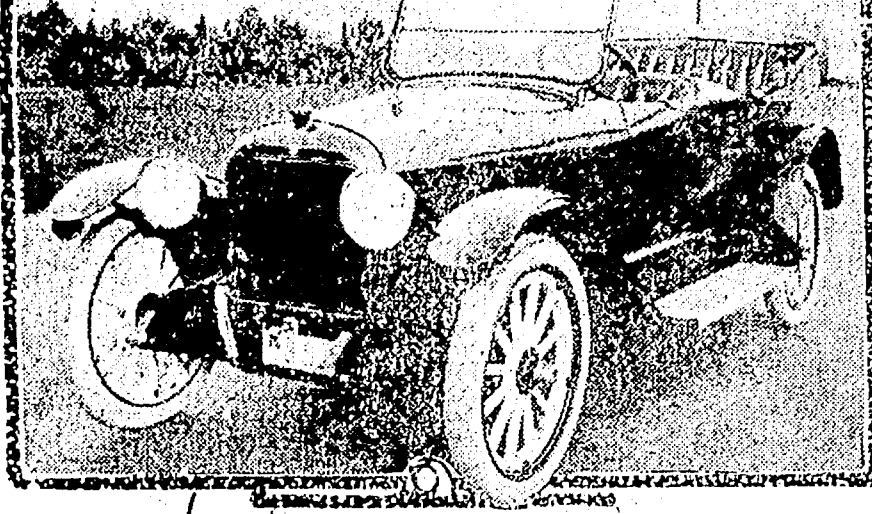
"Now, however, with the recognized need of building at least 120,000 cars to meet the 1917 demand, the Studebaker officials decided that this greatly increased production can be made possible only by extending the present factory facilities."

According to Ollier, the policy of adding to its facilities will enable Studebaker to the fullest extent to manufacture in its own works practically all the parts that enter into the construction of its automobiles. The contracts for the authorized construction work have been let with James Stewart & Co., Inc., engineers and contractors of New York and Chicago. The work is already under way. The Studebaker output at present is at the rate of 8,000 cars a month.

Do Not Leave Rocks on Road, Asks Kyne

Motorists are complaining against the practice of others who leave rocks that were used for blocking the wheels of their cars on grade in the roadway following their departure. Fred B. Kyne, short story writer and author of Berkeley, recently returned from his annual outing, taken in a Franklin touring car. In a letter to C. A. Penfield of the Oakland house of the John F. McFain company he calls attention to the failure to remove rocks from the road. Mr. Kyne and his party toured over the Tioga Pass.

"On some of the hardest grades people have left rocks about every fifty feet. I have caught them at it, I



THE NEW SIX CYLINDER DETROIT, NOW MAKING ITS APPEARANCE IN OAKLAND.

NON-STOP MAXWELL ANNUAL FIRESTONE STILL IN CUSTODY SALES CONVENTION

Canadians Do Not Relish Publicity Given Affair by Newspapers.

Disclaiming any intention of Canadian customs officials to be discourteous to American tourists, Commissioner Herbert Culbert, of the Victoria and Island Development Association, of Victoria, B. C., has taken steps to correct the impression which those when the famous Maxwell non-stop car was seized in Vancouver, B. C., by the Canadian authorities, and is still under litigation.

Without going into the merits of the Maxwell case, the commissioner declares Canadian officials must have been convinced that something had been done contrary to the ordinary usage, or the car would not have been seized.

At the present time, the case is pending in Ottawa, the Maxwell tourists who were promoting a coast highway and making a non-stop run from the Mexican boundary to Vancouver, B. C., having been permitted to leave the country.

The communication, in order that the Canadian as well as the American side of the question may be aired, is published as follows:

CANADIAN VIEWPOINT.
"The unfortunate experience of Al Waddell and Jack Griffin when they arrived at Vancouver in the famous Maxwell non-stop car, which has been published in the press of the entire continent, calculated to give motor tourists a wrong impression of the customs officials and their methods in western Canada."

"Whatever may have been the experience of these two gentlemen, there is absolutely no doubt but what the American tourist who owns his own car, and who enters Canada to tour for pleasure, is treated with more courtesy by customs officials, especially in Victoria, than by officials of any similar department in any part of the world, and this is not to disparage in any way the kindly spirit in which Canadian officers are received by the United States officials."

"In addressing a Rotary Club luncheon in Victoria some time ago, Thaddeus M. Lane, president of the Indiana Empire Automobile Club, Spokane, said he was going to publish it far and wide that it was easier to enter Canada than it was to enter some of the states in the United States. It is only during the past three days we have had letters from wealthy Americans in different parts of the United States complimenting us upon the courtesy of our customs officials."

"We all regret to the utmost that our friends in charge of the Maxwell car should have had any trouble in connection with their trip to Canada, but knowing our officials to do, these gentlemen must have made some error in conducting the business upon which they were engaged, as to constitute a breach of the extremely lenient customs regulations which have been provided in order to facilitate the entry into the dominion of automobiles solely on pleasure bent and which are not intended in any way to cover the admission of cars or of persons in charge of them, for business purposes."

"We cannot understand how any customs official could have acted as he is reported to have done, without being convinced that some such breach had been made; while at the same time we are perfectly certain that neither Mr. Waddell or Mr. Griffin had the slightest intention of committing any such breach, and were probably not aware that they had done so."

"However, it would be very unjust to Canada and to our customs officials, being convinced that some such breach had been made, while at the same time we are perfectly certain that neither Mr. Waddell or Mr. Griffin had the slightest intention of committing any such breach, and were probably not aware that they had done so."

"We are daily in receipt of letters from all parts of the United States congratulating us upon our magnificent scenery, splendid roads and above all upon the ease with which our courteous customs officials allow them to enter our territory."

"Believe me, we have shot them. We never had to do this with our Franklin."

FISHING IS GOOD.
"We had fine fishing all along on the Tioga. The next time we go in the mountains I am going to put this sign on the car: 'Yes, this car gets hot, but never stops.' Our only disappointment with the Franklin is that we can't go more than ninety-five miles an hour on the boulevards and climb better than 40 per cent grades on the high, like other cars."

Mammoth Tire Factory Starts Yearly Conference of Salesmen.

"Every year the hundreds of salesmen and representatives of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company from all over the world are called in by the home office at Akron, Ohio," says H. H. Roucher, local manager of the big Akron company. "A few years ago at the first convention there were thirty men present. At this year's meeting on October 17, 18 and 19, there will be in attendance over 500 Firestone men, making the greatest convention in our history."

The big idea back of this mammoth convention is the interchange of ideas on selling for mutual benefit. Daily conferences with all men in assembly addressed by company executives, branch managers and salesmen will give each man abundant and valuable information. New ideas and new business methods will be discussed, the best and most efficient will be adopted and used in the worldwide field of Firestone business and each man will use this data to the advantage of customers in his territory.

"Our men will spend a generous amount of time in the factories studying most thoroughly the construction and manufacture of Firestone tires. Here, in the largest exclusive tire factory in the world they will see the latest and most modern tire machinery in operation. They will see hundreds of tons of crude rubber, used at the rate of 100,000 pounds per day. This rubber, instead of being brought from brokers in the rubber country, is bought at Singapore and shipped direct to Akron, thereby effecting a saving of from 2 to 5 cents per pound."

"Since 1910, when the Firestone company moved into the new factory, the sales have grown from \$7,402,881.17 to \$23,211,046.62, making a total increase of 288 per cent for the past five years. This past year, 1915-16, the increase was 82 per cent over the remarkable showing last year."

"This year the meetings will take place in the new Firestone Club House, just finished at a cost of \$50,000. This is intended for the use of Firestone employees and has every convenience necessary for their comfort. The big auditorium will be used for the general assembly."

"These days of study and interchange of ideas," continues Manager Roucher, "represent a large investment. The results will be adequate dividends in better service for the users. It means a more alert and better informed organization, composed of men who are the customers' most efficient. The basic reason back of it all is that the Firestone company believes that satisfied customers are the highest asset it has."

"In fact, this greatest sales convention in Firestone annals. The salesmen of our branch who left yesterday for Akron are Messrs. A. B. Chapman and F. K. Talbot."

Auto Registrations Reach 214,222 Mark

Receipts of the motor vehicle department up to and including October 10, 1916:

Registrations.	Amount.
Automobiles	214,222 \$2,027,858.88
Motorcycles	27,277 52,140.50
Chauffeurs	13,112 21,052.00
Auto mobile dealers	1,447 34,057.25

SUMMER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter. P. M. except 12 M. and 1:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE	
Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)
Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co., Richmond, Cal.

American Trucks on European War Front

The awakening of Russia has been assisted by the popping of American-made motor vehicles. This is the opinion of Fred S. Schaefer, formerly chief of the truck inspection department of the Packard Motor Car Company, and for the past two years stationed in Petrograd. Mr. Schaefer is in this country for a few weeks' vacation and spent several days at the Packard factory in Detroit.

"Before the outbreak of the European war, Russia was a nation asleep," Mr. Schaefer says. "In the two years I have spent there, the whole country has awakened and a new era in Russia's national existence has been undertaken."

"Gasoline has made the awakening possible; the gasoline used in the power

plants of motor vehicles made in the United States. Today Russia's millions of fighting men are going forward on American motor vehicles. The ammunition for these millions also is moved by gasoline engines. The foodstuffs, the clothing, the forage, the thousands and one other items of army maintenance likewise are being hauled by truck. They couldn't be handled otherwise.

"Therefore, when Russia's part in the world struggle comes to be written, gasoline must be given a large share of the credit. The assistance given by the American manufacturer and the American workman, whose initiative and skill have made the motorizing of Russia possible, must be recognized. The Packard company alone has shipped several thousand trucks to Russia in the last two years."

"Every American who knows what the motor vehicles from this country are accomplishing abroad is more proud than ever of his citizenship. Under conditions that are simply indescribable, over ob-

stacles almost insurmountable, the American-made motor plugs on, day in and day out, with never a falter."

TIRES DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR
NEW-19-E TREAD
ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.
For samples of work and information call at our office.
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Original—Others Imitate.
ORIGINAL.

Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

Auto Electric Co. Has New Quarters

Having outgrown its former quarters in the upper Broadway auto row the Auto Electric Service Station has this week moved to new and larger quarters in Broadway to the location formerly occupied by the Mathewson Motor Company.

E. E. Fetter, manager of the Electric company, plans to have one of the finest electric battery and ignition plants on the Pacific coast when the new salesroom and service station is completed. The firm is agent here for the Willard storage battery, Auto-life electric starters and generators and Westinghouse electric products. It is also the authorized service station for the Chevrolet factory, the Locomobile Company, John F. McLean and many other automobile concerns.

The growth of business has forced the Auto Electric Service company to move to the larger quarters. The new establishment will include a battery charging and repair department, electric products, repair department, a salesroom, offices and a ladies' rest room.

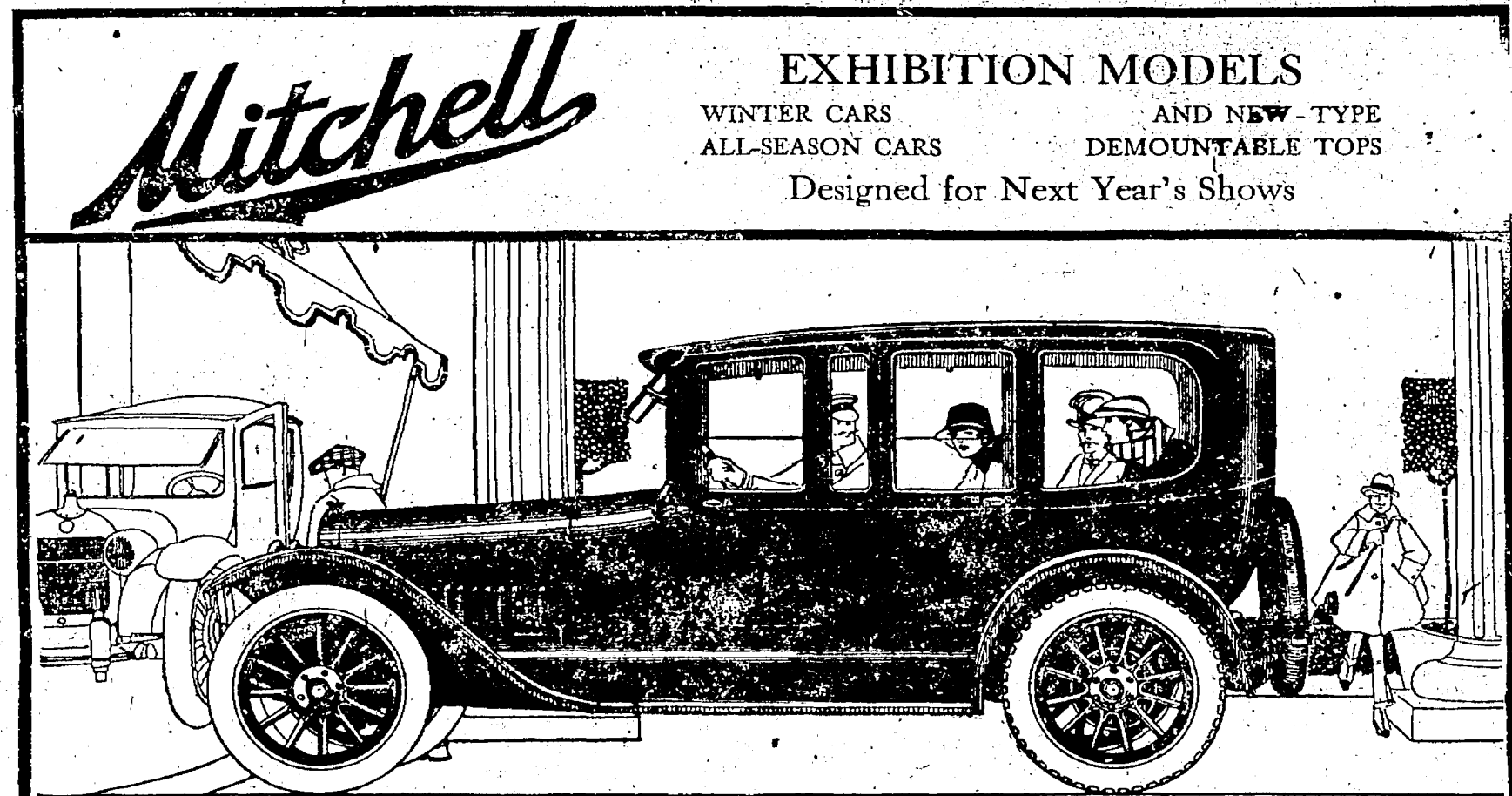
Watch FOR OUR

Saxon

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEXT SUNDAY

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100



New Winter Top—\$300

Changes Mitchell Touring Car to a Luxurious Sedan

We want to show you a new idea in a demountable top. A top designed under John W. Bate, the famous efficiency expert. Not a patched-on top, like some you've seen. But a top which gives you an ideal winter-summer car.

Here is another new idea in efficiency. And, like all the Mitchell innovations, it is due to John W. Bate. It is a Demountable Top, light and solid, finished like the Mitchell Touring Car.

All windows and posts are removable, leaving the sides clean and clear, similar to the Springfield type Sedan. And a set of curtains are furnished for quick use. The top is made of Agasote, cast, with no seams at the curves, so it cannot leak.

It doesn't rattle, it doesn't overlap. It doesn't look like an added body. And it doesn't mar the Touring Car.

It has a dome light like our Limousine. It has windows which drop like our Touring Sedan. It has curtains on side and rear windows, and the upholstery is in gray.

So our Touring Car, when this top is used, becomes a luxurious closed car, and any owner of a Mid-Season Mitchell can become the owner of a closed car by purchasing this top—and it costs but \$300.

An Exhibition Model

This is one of the five luxury models designed for next year's Shows. Each is designed to bring to the Mitchell new prestige and class.

Before designing these bodies we had experts and artists examine 257 new cars. These included all the finest enclosed cars built in Europe and America.

So our designers started with the best that had been evolved. And

they have spent months in adding to them attractions of our own.

Thus you will find that this Demountable Top excels anything you've seen. And that every Mitchell enclosed design embodies dozens of features found in no other single car.

Year-Round Models Now Demanded

The demand is tending toward year-round models. The demand today is perhaps 20 times greater than a year ago. And it is growing fast.

People want open cars in summer. But they must have a closed car to be comfortable in winter. The tendency now is to have one car that serves for all weathers and seasons.

This Demountable Top solves the problem in an elegant, economical way. Our Touring Sedans solve it in another way—our Cabriolet in

another. Come and make comparisons.

Get True Efficiency

The Mitchell car, in its bodies and chassis, appeals to efficiency lovers. It is entirely the product of John W. Bate, the famous efficiency expert.

It comes from a factory which he built and equipped. And where factory costs have been cut in two.

It offers you 20 per cent extra value, due to these factory savings.

This Bate-built Mitchell is the final result of over 700 improvements. Every part is given at least 50 per cent over-strength. In 440 parts we use a toughened steel. And we use a wealth of Chrome-Vanadium steel.

The result is a lifetime car. A car with 26 features which other cars omit. A car which offers far greater value than any other high-grade car.

Now these same efficiency methods are applied to luxury bodies. The result will give you new conceptions of smart, dainty cars.

But the output this fall is very small—only 500 enclosed cars. This is due to the over-demand for Mitchell open cars. So you who get these new Mitchell bodies will need to decide at once.

Please come and see them now.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

MITCHELL MODELS

3-passenger Roadster,	\$1325
5-passenger Touring Car,	\$1325
7-passenger Touring Car,	\$1360
Equipped with Demountable Top Only, \$300 Extra	
4-passenger Cabriolet,	\$1775
4-passenger Coupe,	\$1850
7-passenger Springfield Sedan,	\$1985
7-passenger Limousine,	\$2650

All prices f. o. b. Racine

LOSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

Day and Night Service

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak. 4076

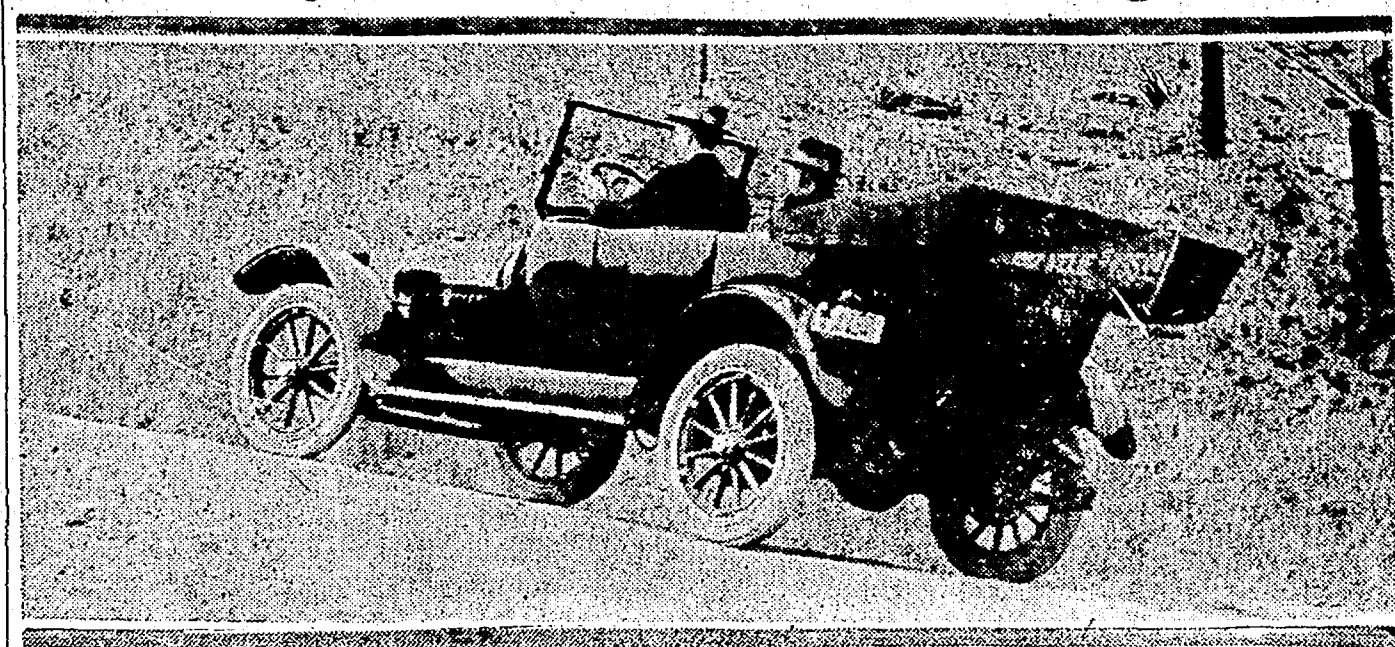
DURANT MAY NOT DRIVE IN RACES

Unless Race Pilot Withdraws
Local Men to Be Barred
As Officials.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 14. — While officials of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and the management of the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix events are exerting every effort to secure the entry of R. C. Durant for both the Santa Monica classics, scheduled for November 18 and 19, a great number of prominent automobile men throughout the states of California, Oregon and Washington are making strenuous efforts to keep Durant out of the Santa Monica speed meet.

Never before in the history of racing in America has such a case come up. R. C. Durant, familiarly known as "Slim" Durant among the followers of the speed sport, is vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California and assistant sales manager of the new Chevrolet factory located at Oakland. A great number of the men named as officials for the Santa Monica classics are

Climbs Skyline Boulevard on the High Gear



HOMER LE BALLISTER OF THE McDONALD-GREEN AGENCY CLIMBING THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD FROM THE MORAGA AVENUE SIDE WITH HIS VELLE SIX IN THE HIGH GEAR, CARRYING SELF AND OBSERVER.

Refinements Added to Popular Cars in Midseason



REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GUYLER LEE MAXWELL CAR AGENCY POINTING OUT THE NEW FEATURES OF THE MAXWELL CARS. ON THE LEFT IS THE NEW SPRING FEATURE AND ON THE RIGHT IS THE NEW ARRANGEMENT ON THE INSTRUMENT BOARD.

In some way connected with the Chevrolet interest on the Pacific Coast.

Rule 15 of the American Automobile Association states that no entrant, contestant, promoter or representative of such shall be appointed to any official position in connection with an automobile race held under the rules and with the sanction of the A. A. A. This ruling automatically bars a number of the prominent automobile men who have already been considered for appointment as officials at these great races.

If Durant drives his Chevrolet Cyclone in the Santa Monica events, or if he even appears as relief driver to Barney Oldfield, as he intends to at this time, there will be something like a dozen vacancies in the list of officials.

The officials of the A. A. A. are very strict and it has been announced that Rule 15 will be enforced most rigidly at the Santa Monica meet. Therefore, Captain H. D. Ryus of San Francisco, who was to officiate as an umpire, is out of the running. It is claimed by A. A. A. officials that Ryus is ineligible as he is a representative of a contestant inasmuch as he is president of the Chevrolet Sales Company of Los Angeles, which organization is distributor of the Chevrolet line in Los Angeles county.

The ruling of the A. A. A. will also affect E. Linn Mathewson, who was to have served as chairman of the technical committee of the Vanderbilt and a judge of the Grand Prix. Mathewson was one of the first American speed kings and is considered one of the most competent race officials on the entire Pacific Coast, but as he is a Chevrolet dealer, controlling the Oakland and San Francisco territory, his name must be scratched off the list the moment R. C. Durant's entry is received by the race officials.

H. B. Wood of Oakland, who was to have officiated as assistant score at the Vanderbilt is also among those ruled off by the A. A. A. While Wood is in business in Oakland, he also owns the controlling interest in the Chevrolet agency of Richmond, Cal.

Russell Cuthbert of San Jose was named as an official for both races by Paul J. C. Derkum, (race manager, but Mathewson is in the same class with Mathewson and Wood. He is sales manager of the Granger and DeHart organization of San Jose, which controls the entire Santa Clara county territory for the Chevrolet line.

Geo. H. Sesson of Stockton was another prominent man named by Derkum as a race official but Sesson has the Chevrolet agency at Stockton and Modesto and must either give up his business connections or remain out of the running as a race official.

W. S. Dulmage of Seattle is another one of those unfortunate who will be barred from the judge's stand until Vice-president Durant can be persuaded to stay out of both events scheduled for the famous Santa Monica course next month.

It is even possible that the A. A. A. rules will debar General Manager Brady of the United States Rubber Co. from officiating as referee. It has been reported that several of the entrants will use the new U. S. Royal Cord tire at Santa Monica and this will affect Brady just as Firestone Smith, one of the most popular tire men of Southern California, has been affected by Barney Oldfield's using Firestone tires in all the events held in this country during the past two seasons. Smith has been manager of the Firestone branch at Los Angeles for several years and has been prominent in automobile racing affairs, but as Barney always uses Firestone tires, Smith has been relegated to the grand stand on all occasions.

Express Federal Truck From Eastern Factory

When Wells Fargo purchases a motor car or truck for use in the West, several speed records are broken in making delivery. Last week they bought a Federal truck for use of the San Francisco delivery department. The truck was bought from the Pacific Kieselcar branch, coast agents, but was shipped direct from Detroit, where the Federal is built, and arrived in San Francisco four days after the order was telegraphed, coming west in a Wells Fargo car which was attached to one of the fast passenger trains from Chicago.

This is the fifth Federal truck purchased by Wells Fargo in San Francisco, and their twelfth Federal for the Pacific Coast. They are finding, like so many other business men, that the motor truck is the ideal method for delivery work.

Another Federal delivery made last week was that of a truck equipped with special body for the California Automobile Association.

Unaltered in all essential details which have placed the Maxwell 25 in the front ranks of popular-priced motor cars, this automobile appeared on the local market during the past week with a number of new refinements which will undoubtedly prove a great stimulant to the sale and distribution of this machine in the west.

Among these refinements, and which first attract the eye and appeal to the buyer are the gasoline gauge and the dashlight which have been added to the instrument, or dashboard. With these added improvements the new car carries besides the two mentioned, a speedometer, electric starting and lighting plugs and an ammeter, giving the car all the earmarks of many higher priced machines on the market today.

Besides these the seats of the Maxwell are considerably wider and longer and the rear springs have been lengthened fully six inches, giving the car added flexibility and comfort in its riding qualities.

While these new features of the Maxwell car represent an added manufacturing cost of several thousand dollars, the old price of the car will remain.

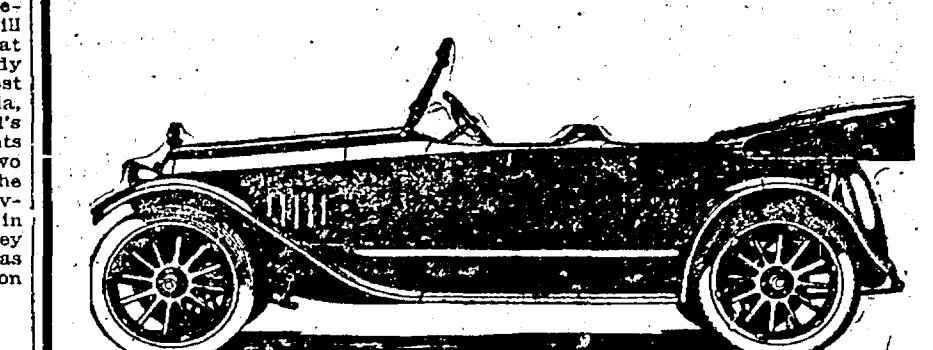
"All of this is in line with the strict policy of the Maxwell Motor Company," said T. J. Toner, supervisor of the Maxwell Motor Car Sales Corporation, Pacific coast division, in discussing the new features of the car. "Efforts at the factory always have been and always will be to continue improving the product and keep it constantly abreast of the best practices of the industry."

While the old car bears little resemblance to the one-cylinder pioneer Haynes, which is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., it is distinctly a product of the first days of the automobile industry. One feature that particularly marks its period of manufacture is the use of air-operated exhaust valves in the place of valves mechanically operated by the camshaft, that were of later appearance.

Valley Route Will Be Storm Proof

There is every prospect that the road between Los Angeles and San Francisco will remain open throughout the winter, according to Walter Chandler of the Chandler & Lyon Motor Supply Company. Chandler recently made the trip between the two cities and after a close study of road conditions he stated that there were only a couple of places on the entire 450 miles where washouts are likely to occur. With prompt repair work this means that motorists need have no fear making the trip between the two cities.

Detroit Six 45



HANDSOME DESIGN AND FINISH
VERY POWERFUL CONTINENTAL MOTOR
TIMKEN AXLES AND BEARINGS

Phone, Wire or Write Us for Book of
Specifications and Agents' Proposition

Price \$1098 at Factory

Distributors for Westcott Commerce and Detroit Cars

Kiel & Evans Co.

1450 HARRISON STREET, OAKLAND

Oakland to Santa Barbara in "High"

The new Detroit Six cars are taking to coast conditions as though they were especially designed for California use, according to President C. P. Kiel of the Kiel and Evans Company of Oakland, who cites as proof of the car's efficiency on the coast, the following letter which has just been received from H. L. Osborne of Santa Barbara, who recently purchased one of the new Detroit cars and drove it to the coast city. The letter follows:

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 10, 1916.

Gentlemen:—We reached home Sunday evening about 9:30. As you know, we left Oakland at 2 p. m. Saturday. Road to Fresno, 202 miles, almost without stopping. The car neither heated nor did anything else it shouldn't have done. Left Fresno at 7 a. m. I am surprised and pleased at the ease with which the car navigated the grades. It was unnecessary to change gears between Oakland and Santa Barbara. It rides like the cradle my mother used to rock me in nearly sixty years ago. I am surely delighted with the car.

Very truly yours,
H. L. OSBORNE.

Big Shipment Is on Way to Coast

In an effort to supply an insistent demand and in response to urgent wires from Los Angeles and San Francisco, the first trainload of Briscoe cars that are to be distributed in California this month left the factory last week.

In the shipment are sixty machines, rapidly nearing the coast. California houses have been promised 300 of the new touring cars and four-passenger roadsters and this number will be about equally divided between Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. This number will have to be considerably augmented, however, according to Manager Ben Hammond of the Pacific Kieselcar Company, as several hundred are required for distribution in Los Angeles alone in November.

TOURS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA IN AUTO

Highway Conditions Through
California Described As
Wonderful.

Although depressed by the loss of so many of their capable young men, British Columbians are determined to fight with the mother country until the close of the war, according to Milo Baker, vice-president of the Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles, who with Mrs. Baker and their son Elmo, have just returned from a month's automobile tour in a 1916 Cadillac Eight and which included a several days' trip through the southwestern section of British Columbia.

Near Victoria, about 15,000 British Columbians are in camp, drilling against the time when they will be sent over seas to "somewhere" in France, Egypt, or wherever their presence may be needed on the many battle fronts. More than ten per cent of the young men of British Columbia have gone to the front, says the active head of the Baker Iron Works, and the death and maiming of many seem to have cast a spirit of gloom over those left behind.

At the exclusive hotel of Victoria, where Baker and his family stopped, a dance was scheduled for one evening. It came to an early conclusion as only three couples went on the floor.

The north-bound trip was made by way of Sacramento valley, Bartlett Hot Springs, Eureka and Redding, to the Oregon line. At Scott, the largest redwood lumber mill in the world, was visited. The highway until the Oregon line was reached was uniformly good. On numerous side trips it was necessary to negotiate roads or rather trails that were only open six or seven weeks during the year. On such occasions, Baker avers that his 1916 Cadillac stood up to the rough and tumble work and performed mechanically as though the machine was on the most perfect of boulevards. The worst

of hills, he declares, were taken on high and with apparent ease.

The road through Oregon from Grant's pass to Portland, leaves much to be desired, although the discomfort of travel has its compensation in the varied and magnificent scenery along the way, says Baker. The Columbian Highway, forty-seven and one-half miles long and built at a cost of \$1,325,000 and which follows the Columbia river from Portland, is declared to be a magnificent piece of roadwork. At intervals there are stationery tables and benches and stone fireplaces for picnic parties, while the scenery is said to be almost beyond compare, including as it does, the forest covered mountains and the silvery Columbia.

The party shipped to Victoria, a distance of about 100 miles by boat and from there again shipped by boat to Port Angeles, Wash. The Morn bay country, the most extreme northwest part of the United States accessible to automobile was toured. From Portland the party shipped by boat to San Francisco, returning to Los Angeles by the inside route.

The total distance recorded by the Cadillac's speedometer was 3761 miles and throughout the trip, the cars were never touched for repairs in the slightest way. What seems remarkable is the fact that there was but one puncture.

Watch

FOR OUR

Saxon

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEXT SUNDAY

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway, Lakeside 5106

QUALITY

That is the cause of the \$56,000,000 "Run"

on the 3400 r.p.m. Chalmers

Whenever you see the Chalmers trade mark you always see the phrase "Quality First." Whenever you think Chalmers you think "Quality." And if you have been reading my ads or have been in my salesroom, you are impressed with the fact that the 3400 r. p. m. is a Chalmers car of unusual quality. I've often said that it is, in my opinion, the greatest car the Chalmers Company has built. And I have an excellent reason for saying this. It is a step ahead of any preceding Chalmers because it performs a shade better. The Quality in the new Chalmers is the kind of quality that tells on the road and tells wonderfully.

Now it is just this exceptional quality, just this shade of improvement that has brought Chalmers sales and production ahead in leaps these twelve months past. Quality caused the \$56,000,000 "Run" on this single Chalmers model.

I don't think the men in charge of affairs at the Chalmers factory realized what they had in the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. At any rate they built only 18,000. More than they had ever produced in any previous season, 'tis true, but still not enough.

Those 18,000 were snapped up quickly. Then came a second lot of 10,000 more and these went just as fast.

Now the factory is building 20,000 more and I understand that Chalmers has no intention of stopping even there. It was Quality that caused this \$56,000,000 "Run." Chalmers certainly has the right idea in building cars.

"Quality First," \$1235 San Francisco.

A. S. CHISHOLM CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 976
2130 Broadway, Oakland

FACTS FOR MOTOR CAR BUYERS

(No. 2)

Facts—not opinions—are the foundation and basis of all enlightened knowledge. Here are some facts concerning automobile values and prices which explain why and how Studebaker offers low prices and high quality in its cars.

The Automobile

The automobile is the highest type of moving vehicle, either drawn or self-propelled. It is a highly developed machine, containing three thousand separate parts—more moving or frictional parts than a railroad locomotive. The locomotive runs over a smooth track; the automobile is driven over rough roads with sharp turns and grades; it is subject to far more wear and tear than the locomotive. Obviously, it must then be necessary that each one of the three thousand automobile parts, both moving and stationary, fit, co-operate and function with the greatest possible precision. The quality of the automobile depends entirely on the quality of the raw material, and the skill and experience with which it is designed and manufactured. The locomotive at all times is operated and cared for by experienced engineers and skilled mechanics. Automobiles are operated by owners who sometimes possess only limited mechanical ability, therefore an automobile must be designed and manufactured to meet every emergency of service and to withstand the abuse and neglect of unskillful operation.

Who Makes Automobiles?

There are over one hundred concerns "making" automobiles in this country, of which about ten are manufacturers, while the others are "assemblers."

The manufacturer owns and operates a complete manufacturing plant consisting of an extensive engineering and experimental department and a chemical laboratory; a power plant; foundry, forge shop, machine shop, stamping plant, body shop, trim shop, paint shop, and assembling departments.

The assembler either owns or rents a plant consisting usually of a bare building without power plant and without machinery, but equipped simply with assembling benches, forms and racks and stock rooms for the finished parts which he purchases from parts manufacturers or middlemen. He "makes" automobiles by putting these parts together in his assembling department.

Excessive Cost of Assembled Automobiles

Practically all manufacturers as well as assemblers buy finished parts from middlemen, such as wheels, tires, electrical equipment and some minor parts, and therefore the costs of both the manufacturer and the assembler are on a par for these parts, but these parts constitute less than 20% of the cost of an automobile. Other parts constitute about 80% of the cost of the automobile, the engine, axles, transmission, differential, steering gear, body and top making up most of the 80%. Hence, a manufacturer who manufactures these parts from raw materials in his own plants roughly speaking is making 80% of his car, whereas the assembler who buys them from parts manufacturers is purchasing from middlemen practically 100% of his car.

Studebaker manufactures in its own plants all of its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, steering gears, bodies and tops. Even some manufacturers buy bodies, axles and steering gears from middlemen.

Cost of Manufacture

Assuming a car costs \$700, and deducting 20% or \$140 for the parts both manufacturer and assembler buy from middlemen, the balance, or \$560, represents the value which the manufacturer sells at only one profit, but which the assembler must buy at the parts makers' profit; and the parts maker asks an average profit on these parts at least 25% above manufacturing costs. This adds \$140 to the

cost of the \$560 worth of parts which the assembler must buy, and on which he must still add a good substantial profit of his own.

The Selling Cost of Any Car

Consider the following table as the basis upon which the selling price of any car must be fixed:

Items which make up Selling Price	Mfrs. Cost	Assembler's Cost	Excess cost of Assembled Car
Factory Cost	\$700	\$840	\$140
Administrative, advertising and selling and general expenses—say they are the same in both cases	80	80	
Discount from list allowed dealers, assuming 20% the maximum	220	270	50
Maker's Profit	100	160	60
Totals	\$1,100	\$1,350	\$250 (Increase 23%)

This illustration shows a selling price of \$1,100 for the manufacturer's car and \$1,350 for the assembler's car. The buyer must pay \$250 (about 23%) more for the assembled car simply because it is an assembled car. The manufacturer gives his customer the benefit of the savings derived from manufacturing his own parts, whereas the assembler has to pay this excessive cost and put the burden on the customer.

Manufacturers' Advantages

It is well known within the automobile industry that large manufacturers, with \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 invested in complete plants and ample capital and resources, purchase the most modern and expensive labor-saving machinery, and then in manufacturing their engines, steering gears, axles, transmissions, differentials, bodies, tops, etc., their costs are lower, if anything, than parts manufacturers' costs for the same articles.

Manufacturers producing 75,000 cars annually produce more parts of a specific type than any parts manufacturer produces. As a rule, parts manufacturers are not specialists in the sense that they make only one type of body or axle or engine. Although their total output may sometimes (but rarely) exceed the quantity of any large automobile manufacturer, they make numerous varieties, and hence do not obtain as low manufacturing costs as the large automobile manufacturer obtains.

Hence, the large automobile manufacturer produces his own parts at a lower cost than the parts manufacturer produces similar parts for an assembler who buys in small quantities, and it follows that the 23% excess cost of the assembler illustrated above is not exaggerated.

Another point is that the assembler, buying parts from numerous sources, and often the same part from several sources, cannot obtain the same precision of machining and assembling in the finished car which the large manufacturer obtains.

Still again, the assembler's profit per car is larger than the manufacturer's profit, because the assembler usually sells only a few thousand cars annually. The illustration shows that this profit is 60% more than the manufacturer receives, and we believe this percentage is not overstated. Also the dealer's discount is greater on the assembled car, because his list price is higher.

As stated above, out of a hundred automobile concerns selling cars in this country, about

90% are assemblers and only 10% manufacturers in the true sense of the term. This means that consumers are paying 23% premium to 90% of the automobile concerns in the country, over and above what they could buy the same cars for, and in fact, much better cars, from the large manufacturers.

Quantity Production of Automobiles

Vague statements are frequently made concerning the effect of quantity production in reducing manufacturing costs. To illustrate this truth to uninformed persons, it is necessary to state the elements that enter into costs and selling prices of automobiles. Many people will be astonished at the number of these elements. Primarily, the basic cost of an automobile is:

(1) The raw material contained in it.

(2) The wages of the workmen who fashion the material into a finished car. The sum of these two items is the prime cost and the actual car value the customer receives. All costs and expenses beyond these are of little, if any, value to him.

(3) Factory overhead expenses should be included providing the manufacturing methods are simple, direct and economical.

Factory overhead expenses include supplies, supervision and factory organization expenses which, according to the intelligence of the personnel, determine whether the output of the manufacturer is large or small, whether the proper material is purchased and at the right prices, whether the design of the car is correct and the manufacturing methods simple and effective. Hence, we may say that factory overhead expenses are a legitimate part of the actual car value received by the customer, and if we admit this, these three items, representing manufacturing cost, are all the actual car value the customer receives. In making up the selling price, however, other items are added, as follows:

(4) Administrative, advertising and selling and general expenses.

(5) Discount allowed automobile dealers who sell the customer and give him service afterwards.

(6) Manufacturer's or assembler's profit.

Quantity Production Distributes Expense

The total of these six items comprises the selling price. It may be astonishing, but it is true that every one of these six items must and does vary with production. Every small producer, whether he is a manufacturer or an assembler, necessarily suffers an increase in every one of these six items, and must therefore charge more for his car than the large producer.

Illustrating this, we will take the cars of a manufacturer (A) producing 75,000 cars per annum, and either a small manufacturer or the usual assembler (B) producing 10,000 cars.

Commencing with item (1), raw material, it should be obvious that (A) can obtain much lower prices than (B) for the same material, because his buying power and purchases are seven and a half times greater.

In item (2), labor, it is obvious that (A) can employ skilled mechanics in specialized single operations to a greater extent than (B), and consequently obtain better work and more work from the same men.

In item (3), factory overhead expenses, it is obvious that (A), owning the highest priced, most modern labor-saving machinery, can eliminate excessive labor and supervision; that expenses of non-productive departments, such as experimental, engineering, laboratory, pur-

chasing, stores, etc., are much less per car than in the case of (B).

To illustrate, a machine that costs (A) \$25,000, costs thirty-three and one-third cents on each automobile he turns out. It costs (B) two dollars and a half on each automobile he turns out.

The same is true of salaries; the salary of a \$25,000 engineer employed by (A) adds only thirty-three and one-third cents to the cost of the car, whereas if (B) employs a man of equal ability and salary, his cost is \$2.50 per car. The same excess cost for (B) occurs in the case of purchasing agents, inspectors, factory executives, superintendents, etc.

With an annual \$5,000,000 factory overhead expense for (A), his cost per car would be \$66.67, whereas a \$3,000,000 overhead for (B) would be \$300.00 per car.

Quantity Production Reduces Costs

Quantity production reduces the cost per car for item (4), administrative, selling and advertising and general expenses, in the same way. Supposing the annual expenses of (A) are \$6,000,000, the cost is only \$80 per car, which is much less than the average person imagines this charge to be.

In the illustration, we have allowed (B) \$80 per car, which on a basis of 10,000 cars per annum, makes his expenses \$800,000, which he can get through with if he maintains no branch offices but markets his cars through dealers only. In the case of item (5), quantity manufacturers (A) allow dealers smaller percentages of discount, usually running from 15% to 25% according to the size of the dealer, whereas smaller makers (B) allow from 20% to 40% discount, because their dealers sell fewer cars and must therefore receive a greater discount per car to make a profit. The expenses of dealers average about the same whether they handle a quantity production car or a small production car, and manifestly the dealers in the former case, selling seven and a half times more cars than in the latter case, can afford and actually do receive a less discount per car. Again, the dealer's discount, at the same percentage, amounts to more money, as the list price of the car increases. In the illustration it is shown as \$220 on the \$1,100 car (A) against \$270 on the \$1,350 car (B), using 20% in both cases, so that quantity production saves the buyer \$50 on this item.

The Maker's Profit

What has been said regarding dealer's discount applies with equal force to item (6), maker's profit, which in the case of quantity production (A) rarely exceeds \$100 per car, but in the case of small production (B) usually amounts to at least 60% more, because of the latter maker's smaller volume.

The large profits being made by small makers, which are a matter of public record as shown by annual reports of these companies, prove the truth of this statement. These profits often run from \$300 to \$400 per car for cars selling for less than \$2,000, whereas no quantity manufacturer in this country (A) makes any such profit per car.

Any concern which buys its engines, axles, transmissions, differentials, steering gears, bodies and tops, parts comprising 80% of the cost of an automobile, from parts manufacturers, is necessarily taxing buyers about 23% premium because of this fact. This truth explains the difference in price of from \$300 to \$500 in different cars on the market of apparently the same value, and this truth is well recognized in the automobile industry.

OPEN CARS

FOUR Chassis	\$ 785.00
FOUR Roadster	850.00
FOUR Touring Car	875.00
FOUR Landau Roadster	1,150.00
SIX Chassis	985.00
SIX Roadster	1,060.00
SIX Touring Car	1,085.00
SIX Landau Roadster	1,350.00

F. O. B. Detroit

Studebaker increased its output from 37,000 cars in 1914 to 45,000 in 1915 and from 45,000 in 1915 to 75,000 cars in 1916. In 1914 the price of the Six was \$1575; in 1915, \$1385 to \$1450 and in 1916 \$1085, and each year the car was better than the preceding year. These significant reductions in price were made possible only by the increase in production. In the last fourteen months Studebaker has produced and sold more seven-passenger SIXES and more seven-passenger FOURS than any other manufacturer in the world for a like period, thus establishing Studebaker as the world's largest manufacturer of fine cars—

because it's a
Studebaker

South Bend, Ind.

Detroit, Mich.

Walkerville, Ont.

San Francisco Branch,

1216 Van Ness Ave.

Phone Prospect 240

WEAVER, ABLES, WELLS & CO.,
Twentieth and Broadway
Phone Lakeside 250
Oakland

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
1216 Van Ness Avenue
Phone Prospect 240
San Francisco

BENSON & WEAVER CO.
San Jose Implement Co.
Market St., at San Fernando
Phone San Jose 876
San Jose

CLOSED CARS

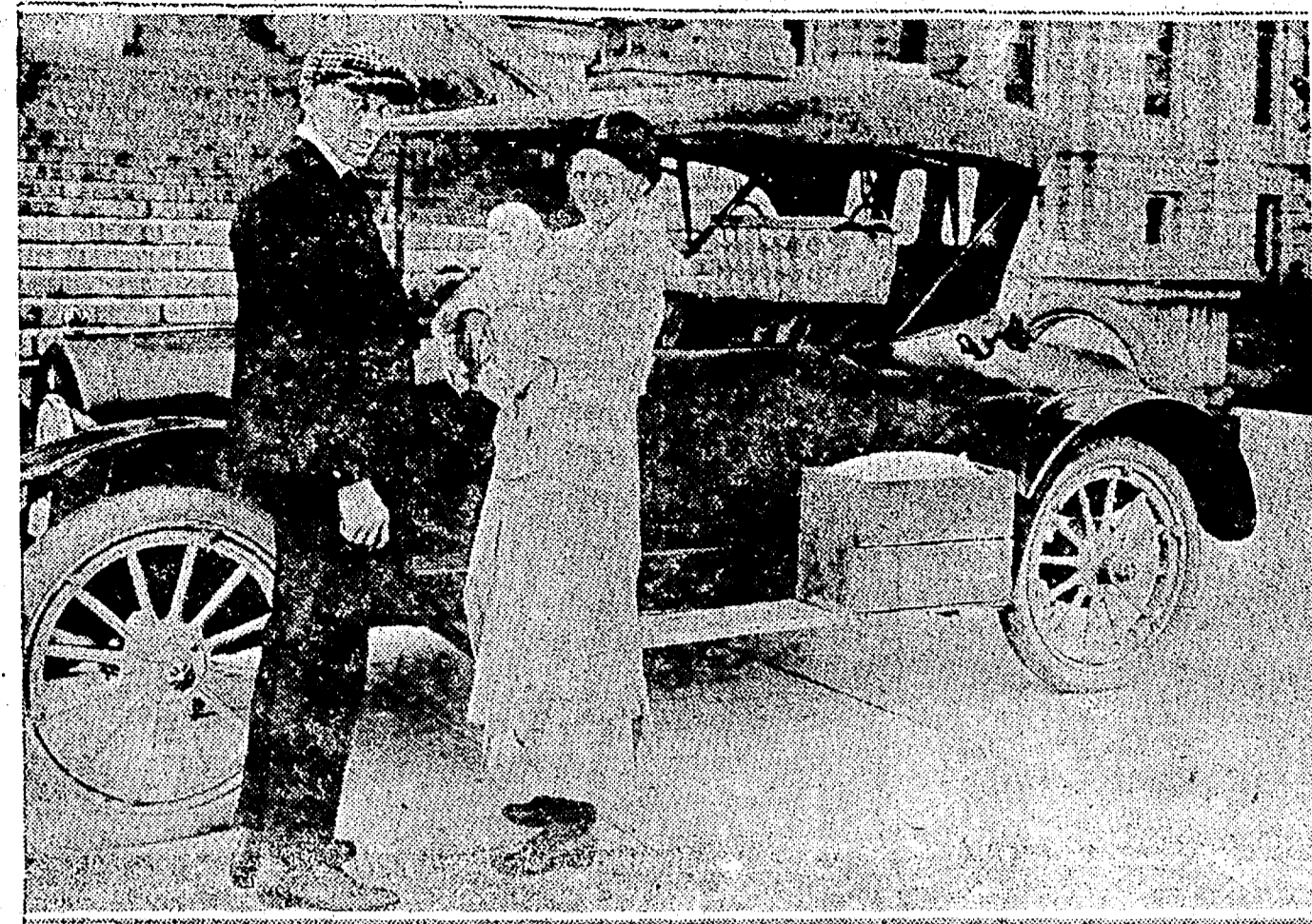
SIX Touring Sedan	\$1,700.00
SIX Coupé	1,750.00
SIX Limousine	2,600.00

COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Half Ton Chassis	785.00
Commercial Half Ton Express	850.00
Commercial One Ton Panel	875.00
Commercial One Ton Express	1,200.00

F. O. B. Detroit

World's Youngest Motor Tourist Is Discovered



MR. AND MRS. BAKER AND THEIR ONE MONTH OLD SON, WHO HAS TRAVELED ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY IN AN AUTO SINCE HIS BIRTH.

DENVER, Oct. 14.—The smallest automobile transcontinental tourist in the nation paid a visit to Denver last week. He refused to be interviewed. Through his sponsors, valets and chaperons the youthful tourist said automobiles were great. He predicted a wonderful future for the industry, but, because he was not on speaking terms with his parents refused to discuss the manner in which his father drove the automobile that brought them to Denver.

Howard Baker is the name of the young person in question. He was born on June 13 last. Since that time he has traveled with his parents over 1000 miles in an automobile, slept out most all the nights and is as healthy and sturdy a baby as one which is "home-grown."

Young Baker was born in an automobile, almost. But a mad race against the stork was staged, and the stork lost to the Briscoe car in which the parents are touring the country. Early this summer the Bakers purchased in San Francisco a Briscoe roadster. They contemplated a long tour and provided for it. In two suitcases they packed their clothing. The seats of the Briscoe came out in such a manner as to enable them to make a bed in the bottom of the car. They purchased a mattress and a full cooking outfit for the outdoor trip. With their car thus equipped they started for the north, leaving San Francisco.

All went well. Mrs. Baker expected to encounter the stork before their tour route took them eastward. It was planned to meet the old fellow in Spokane after they had visited Tacoma, Portland and Seattle. The couple did not calculate with exactness.

When they were driving along at a nice rate within fifty miles of Tacoma the old stork caught up with them. It was very evident he intended that young Mr. Baker come into the world there. But the mother would not listen to such a proposal. The father seeped up the Briscoe and then came the race which terminated in a Tacoma hospital, where Howard Baker Jr. came into the world, strong and lusty.

Within ten days Mrs. Baker took counsel with her husband. Should they abandon their trip to the East via automobile? Would they sell the car and buy railroad tickets back to Chicago? Not a minute did the young mother listen to this.

"I will take the trip in the car and will take baby along in a hanging basket," she said. The result of this decision was the invention of the swinging hamper in which Mr. Baker Jr. is touring the country.

All day he swings in his basket hung to the rear of the cover. At night when the couple make their bed they move the basket to the front of the car and all through the long summer nights baby Baker cooed and played with only the owls and the wild things of the woods as companions. In the warm dusty days baby Baker slept over the miles.

"Talk about shock absorbers," said Mr. Baker, "but the pig has the easiest riding seat ever invented for an automobile, and Mrs. Baker is the inventor. Maybe we'll ask for a patent on the 'Baker automobile baby carrier' when we finally get home."

Baby Baker eats nothing his mother doesn't approve. He is not a "bottle baby." Only once on the long trip was the child sick and that was in crossing the desert, when he was affected by the alkali water and for several days refused to be enthused over the scenery.

The baby has been bathed each day after breakfast. No matter where they were encamped the par-

Baseball Expert Is Motor Critic



GEO. HILDEBRAND, THE NOTED BASEBALL UMPIRE, TAKING DELIVERY OF HIS REO ROADSTER FROM HARVEY HERRICK OF THE EARLE C. ANTHONY AGENCY ON HIS ARRIVAL IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ents arranged for his majesty's regular plunge.

Automobile men who heard the Bakers tell of their trip when they arrived in Denver were astounded at its daring. The feat was declared another victory for the automobile. The Briscoe people were elated and Ben Hammond, manager of the Kiesel branch, Briscoe car distributor, said the tour with its features not only proved the wonderful endurance quality of the car, but also its easy riding features.

are limited, not being continuous, demanding shipping from point to point or traveling over almost impossible stretches. These conditions are known and while California means the limit boundary, yet the praise of the touring pleasures has this year almost universally attracted those who enjoy their vacation during the winter months.

Hildebrand is an strenuous motor fan as he is a baseball enthusiast, being counted among the thousands of satisfied Reo owners. Before coming west he disposed of his old car the day he left

RANCH RAIDING MOTOR THIEVES

Highway Pilfering Should Be Stopped—Action Is Urged.

The practice of appropriating fruits, produce, etc., direct from the field and orchard by motorists seems to be prevalent with a certain percentage of this "undesirable" element. It has recently been ascertained that some of these "raiders" even go to the extreme of carrying a gun with which to shoot fowls along the highway. The result of the ranch and the million of the farmer is forgotten and they invade his precincts as though they were "specially privileged" citizens.

The idea of digging a half sack of potatoes, picking a basket of peaches or appropriating anything else that may be acquired with a reasonable element of chance is apparently regarded, honorable business. Farms which border the prominent highways are constantly at the mercy of these pirates.

E. L. Peacock, manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, northern California distributor for the Chandler car, related an experience which the owner of a Chandler series 17 six had recently with a party of two moderately wealthy San Francisco families, who hired him to make a tour of the valleys. Discussing the matter, Peacock declared he did not care to give the names of the parties but relating the story as told to him he said: "I was amazed to learn that people of this class would stoop to the practice of 'tealene.' During the entire ten-day absence from San Francisco anything that could be stolen from a farmer's field was taken without compunction. And I noticed other tourists engaged in the same practice."

"In one instance my party instructed me to stop near what they apparently considered an ideally located potato patch. Here, burlap sacks in hand, they scaled the fence and got busy with an improvised hoe. In this particular instance they actually dug one-half of a sack of potatoes and carried them away. Naturally this solved the potato question for the remainder of the trip and they confined themselves to the confiscation of other forage. They did everything but invade meadows and dairies and milk the cattle. About all they actually took with them was a few cans of condensed milk."

"About the meat. Well, these people were consummate in their desires. They carried a gun which they employed not for the purpose of shooting game, but to shoot fowls, farmers' turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese. This solved the meat problem. How in the world they could do this and yet pose as reputable people is beyond my power of comprehension. I constantly hoped that they would be caught and arrested. I do not think that a party of tourists of meanness and lower desires ever rolled over the highways of California."

Peacock stated that while this particular party was exceptionally unscrupulous, the invasion of the farmer's field by automobilists is fast assuming a proportion that will require concerted and effective action of officers of the law to eliminate this nefarious nuisance.

Pathfinder Cars Will Continue Pathfinding

Pathfinding for the permanent Jackson highway, which is to connect Nashville, Tennessee, with New Orleans, La., started Monday, October 2, at Nashville. It started a big tour that will go to New Orleans on one route and return by another proposed routing of the new and important highway. Officials of the Jackson Highway Association will log the routes and inspect the highway in a Pathfinder twelve-cylinder car, thus making a clean sweep for the cars of this name for pathfinding practically every interstate motor highway of the entire country.

and purchased from the Reo factory one of the new Reo six-cylinder roadsters. The conditions of the sale were that this new car should be waiting at the ferry for him on his arrival.

R. C. Rueschaw of the Reo factory accepted this condition and wired Earle C. Anthony, Inc., to prepare for Hildebrand's coming. As Hildebrand emerged from the Ferry building last Tuesday morning he found Resident Manager Harvey Herrick awaiting his arrival with the new Reo roadster which was delivered then and there.

"Unfilled Demand for Autos," Says Wilson

That the public demand for cars up to \$700 in price is so great that it will be several years before automobile manufacturers can fully meet the wants of the Pacific coast and other sections of America for light automobiles, is the statement of Vice-President L. F. Wilson, of the Briscoe Motor Corporation, now touring California and making a study of sales conditions here as a guest of the Pacific coast Kiesel-Kar Companies, Briscoe distributors.

Nearly a million of this type of cars will be built during the 1916-1917 season, but that will not come near meeting the desires of all sections of the country. The Briscoe Motor Corporation for the season named will build and market 50,000 cars, for which dealer contracts are already signed, and it is estimated that between 5000 and 10,000 of these cars will be delivered upon the Pacific coast.

Some Startling Ford Facts

Following are a few statistics on the business done by the Ford factory during the last year. To say that they are startling is putting it mildly:

Number of cars made in year	508,000
Total business done	\$206,867,347.46
Profit for the year	\$2,994,118.01
Cash in hand and in banks	\$2,550,771.92
Materials on hand	\$1,895,434.69
Cars in transit and at branch assembling plants (about two and one-half weeks' output)	35,650
Cars sold during year	472,350
Employed at home plant	31,469
Employed at home offices	1,028
Total in Detroit plant getting \$5 day or more	27,002
Employed at eighty-four branch plants	14,355
Total employees (all plants)	49,870
Total employees getting \$5 day or more	36,626
All employees are on eight-hour basis.	

PROBLEM
IF SPENDING \$1,445 TO \$2000 FOR AN AUTOMOBILE, WHAT SHOULD YOU CONSIDER TO INSURE SATISFACTION?

WHAT ABOUT?

- ECONOMY OF TIRES GASOLINE AND OIL?
- UPKEEP AND DEPRECIATION?
- POWER, RIDING QUALITIES AND SIMPLICITY OF CONTROL?
- PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP?
- DEALERS RESPONSIBILITY AND REPUTATION FOR SERVICE?



FOR GIVING SATISFACTION THE CHANDLER SIX IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5100



MONEY TALKS

CHEVROLET
"FOUR-NINETY"
"I GET YOU! BUY A CHEVROLET!"
"KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME!!"

CHEVROLET
"FOUR-NINETY"
"I GET YOU! BUY A CHEVROLET!"
"KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME!!"

World's Lowest Priced ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILE

The Product of Experience

The Chevrolet Motor Company, one of the strongest motor car companies in the world, with a capital of Eighty Million Dollars, has reduced the price of the famous "Four-Ninety" electrically equipped valve-in-head motor car.

Guaranteed in every respect—service unequalled—dealers and representatives in every town in the United States and cities throughout the world.

The price of the "Four-Ninety" delivered here, fully equipped, as specified, including speedometer, is \$570. Chevrolet Baby Grand model, with one-man top, \$575 delivered here.

Mathewson Motor Co., Oakland and San Francisco Dealer
OAKLAND—BROADWAY AT 28TH ST. Telephone Lakeside 167.
Terms If Desired
San Francisco—Van Ness at California Telephone Prospect 720.

New Purchasing Agent for Factory

O. C. Friend, the president of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., in line with the policy he has already established of filling important positions by men from his own organization, rather than seeking elsewhere, has just announced the appointment of Marion C. Blas as purchasing agent to succeed Guy Morgan, resigned.

Watch FOR OUR Saxon ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT SUNDAY

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway, Lakeside 5100

2412 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CALIF.

AUTO-ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

We Move TO OUR NEW LOCATION 2412 BROADWAY

The motoring public is invited to inspect our plant

Nothing Finer on the Pacific Coast Improved Facilities Best of Service

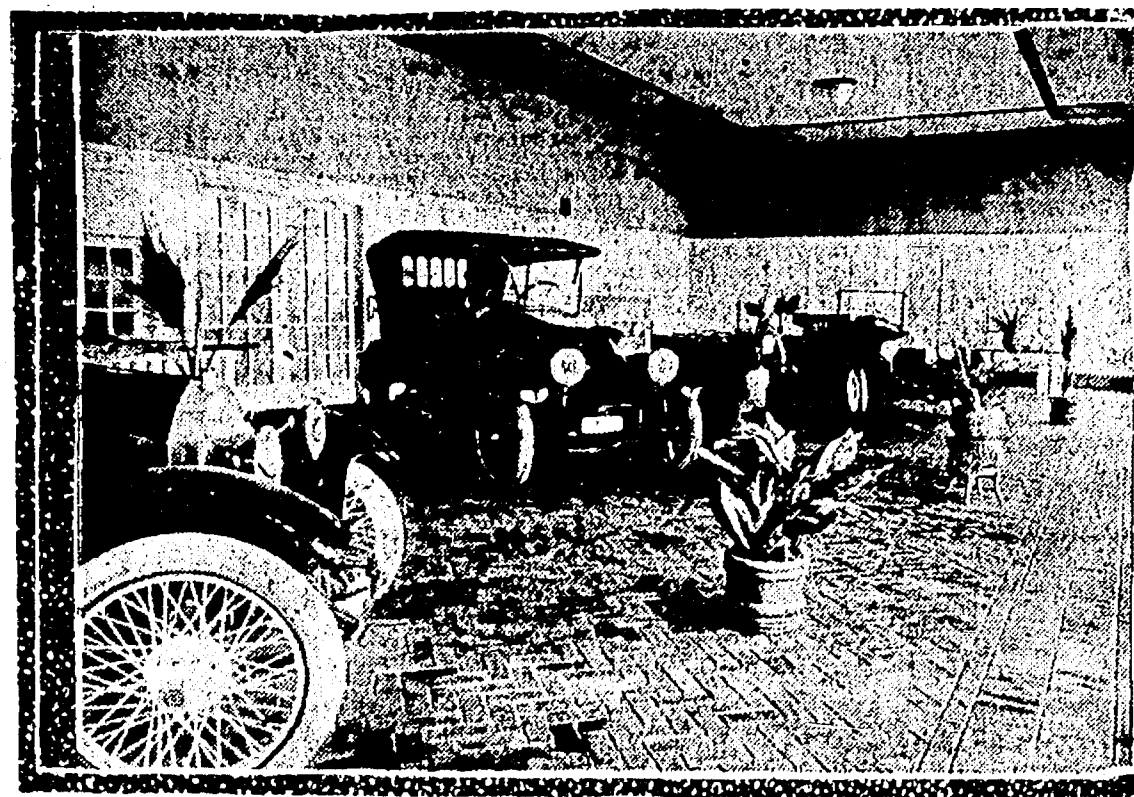
Authorized Service Station for **Willard Storage Batteries**

Electric Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting System Westinghouse Automobile Electrical Equipment Service on all kinds and makes of STORAGE BATTERIES, GENERATORS, STARTERS and IGNITION SYSTEMS.

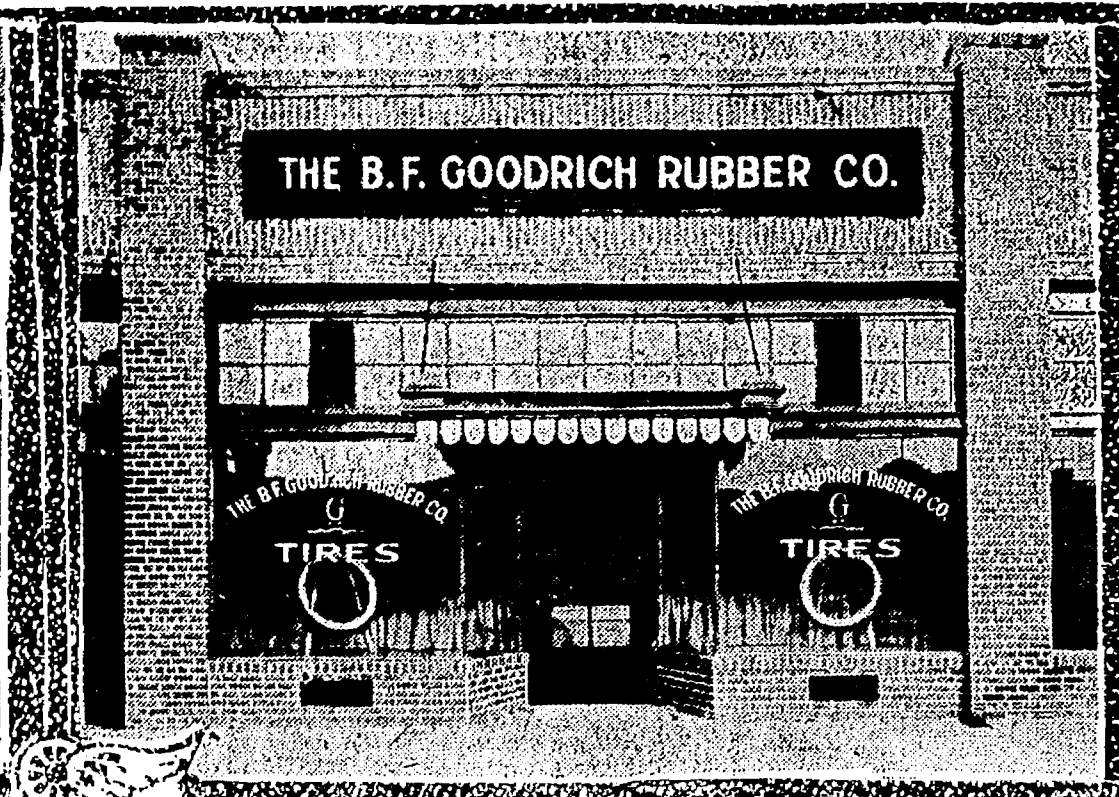
TELEPHONE OAK. 1065

Willard

Homes in Oakland Auto Row Compare With Finest on Coast



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE JOHN F. MCINNIS COMPANY OAKLAND BRANCH HOUSE, WHERE THE SCRIPPS-BOOTH AND FRANKLIN CARS ARE REPRESENTED.



THE NEW HOME OF THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO. IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW IN OAKLAND, NOW THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE GOODRICH TIRES.

MALBOHM ROADSTER AUTO CHANGES ARE COMING HERE SOON NOT EXPECTED NOW

Declaring that the trend of the time in as far as pertains to the type and style of the motor car which will dominate the market in the future, is towards the roadster, Harry E. Taylor, manager of the Civic Center Motor Sales Company, California distributors for the Malbohm roadster, is convinced that the manufacturer who sees this change in the attitude of the motor buying public and adapts his output to it, will reap a big financial harvest in the form of immense sales of his product.

When the Malbohm Motor Company became the Malbohm Motors Company, and started in to build automobiles, the question of the best type of car to build and to devote the entire engineering and mechanical facilities of the factory to, was earnestly discussed, with the result that a policy was formulated which has been responsible for almost instant success wherever the cars put out by the company have been shown.

"It is our factory's aim," remarked Taylor, "to specialize on the manufacture of a light weight roadster of a sporting type designed expressly for the speedy and comfortable conveyance of two persons over any sort of road.

Particular attention has been paid to the comfort of passengers in the design of the seating arrangement. The steering column is rakishly slanted. There is also a tilt to the cushions which are placed directly on the floor of the body and the backs are heavily upholstered and slanted to a most comfortable angle. All controls are within easy reach—the gear shift and emergency levers are placed in the center, at the very edge of the seat cushion and manipulation is accomplished without the necessity of reaching. Pedals are adjustable to fit the comfort of almost any type of person.

Play Safe Always, Says Auto Dealer

Always play "safe" is the advice of Howard R. McDonald of the McDonald-Green Motor Company, distributor for the Vello, Winton and Dorr cars in this territory. According to McDonald, most accidents are the result of miscalculation on the driver's part. The inexperienced motorist is the fellow who usually goes into the ditch because he has not acquired the instinct or knack of knowing just the moment to swerve his steering wheel or apply his brakes. Obviously dangerous as railroad crossings are, there seems to be a fatal fascination in them for the new driver. Newspaper accounts of motor accidents on railroad crossings are of almost daily occurrence. The story is practically always the same—the occupants killed or seriously injured because the driver miscalculated.

If the motorist would bear in mind that a train traveling 60 miles an hour is really moving about 90 feet a second, and that in the five seconds that it will take him to cross the tracks, the train will have moved about two city blocks, he would not be so quick to rush his car over ahead. But the motorist doesn't do this. He is deceived by the speed of the train, and does not seem to be coming so very fast after all—and he gets into trouble. And the remarkable part of it is that these fellows who get hurt seldom have any real reason to be in a hurry. In most cases they are driving along with their families or their friends with all the time in the world to spare—and yet this fascination of beating the train over gets them.

"Donald's advice of 'play it safe' is worth serious inward digestion by all who drive cars, and particularly by the motorist in his driving infancy.

"If you ever get stalled on a railroad crossing," says McDonald, "and your motor won't start, you can fall back upon your starting system to pull you over. Just throw her in high, let the clutch in—step on your starter hard, and keep your foot right on it until you are in safety on the other side. A thoroughly dependable starting system is worth while having in a pinch like this."

Will it always be necessary to make changes each year in the general appearance of the automobile?

Will automobile styles in the future change as frequently as in the case of gowns, hats, shoes and gloves?

Will the time come when the person who buys a car, takes good care of it, and secures that it receives a thorough cleaning and polishing occasionally, will be able to drive down the boulevard without feeling that his machine is out of date?

These are serious questions. If you doubt it ask the dealer, the manufacturer and the man or woman who drives a car who likes to be "in style."

As a matter of fact, frequent changes in body lines, frequent changes in finish and frequent changes in the mechanism of automobiles up to the present have been more or less justified, because the automobile of the past has had to go through all the stages of development on its journey toward perfection. But so far as the general appearance of the best automobiles is concerned, the time seems to have arrived when standard cars of 1916 are to be standard cars in 1917, and for many years to come.

In other words, the experimenting has been finished. Definite results have been obtained. This year's car, with possibly a few minor alterations or additions, is to be next year's car, and so far as the public can judge from outward appearances, no one will know whether you have a new car or an old one, unless, as a result of abuse, it "shows wear."

Especially is this true of the cars costing from \$400 to \$2000—the kind of cars purchased by the masses, the average citizen. But when it comes to the cars costing \$3000, \$4000, \$5000 and more, changes may be expected from time to time, and this really doesn't matter so much, for the high-priced cars are purchased by people who can afford to be "in style" in automobiles as well as in everything else.

"We are all well pleased with our 1916 cars, and what is more important, our customers are so well pleased with it—that we have decided not to make a single change in the 1917 models," said a well-known dealer on auto row recently.

"And you may rest assured that no announcement we have ever made has been appreciated more by owners of this car. They are glad to know that their cars will look exactly like the 1917 models—glad to know, in fact, that if they take good care of their cars they will, in all probability, look like the 1918 models. In short, they are glad that their cars are not going to be 'out of style.'"

This really means a big saving to the owners, if they are sticklers for being up to date, and it also means a big saving for the manufacturers, as every change means adding more expensive equipment.

GEORGE PEACOCK, who has just returned from a hurried trip to the Chandler car factory in Cleveland.



Chevrolet Makes New Record Up Mt. Wilson

ALTADENA, Cal., Oct. 14.—One of the most novel motor car demonstrations ever staged in America was that of the famous little Chevrolet "Wolf" on the winding Mount Wilson toll road last Monday night.

With the car sealed in high gear and illuminated with electric lights connected with the regular lighting system of the machine, P. L. Eschardes, Jr., drove over the dangerous nine miles of winding mountain highway to an altitude of 6000 feet. On this novel and dangerous run, Eschardes broke the Chevrolet's old record which was established by Fred Aubert a few weeks ago.

The stock car record now held by the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" model for the Mount Wilson run, is 25 minutes flat. This is also the high-gear record.

ONE WAY TO PREVENT SKID.

Many costly skids are caused by sudden application of the brake. In stopping on a wet street it is better to drive at a speed that will permit stopping by cutting down the gas feed than to apply your brake and destroy the constant contact of the tire with the street.

And relegating old equipment to the scrap heap.

And there's still another advantage in favor of the car which isn't changed each year which seems to lose sight of the advantage which comes as a result of creating distinctive features and retaining them year after year. Which means that every one can tell a particular make of car a block away.

DETAILS OF LIGHTING AND OTHER PROBLEMS E. E. Fetter Writes New Series of Articles for Tribune

ARTICLE NO. 7. OPERATION AND CARE OF STORAGE BATTERIES. By E. E. FETTER, Manager of the Auto Electric Service Station.

Anatomically speaking, the storage battery is the solar plexus of an automobile starting, lighting and ignition system. Just as a good stiff blow on the human solar plexus is usually sufficient to put the best of prize fighters out of commission, so serious injury to an automobile storage battery, such as may and frequently does arise from neglect or ignorance, will likewise put the best of cars out of service.

To the storage battery the effect of frequent starting is similar to the frequent hitting of the boxer. It means a depletion of energy. Starting means work for the storage battery. Every second that the starting motor is in operation the charge of energy in the battery is being depleted. To keep the starting switch closed longer than is necessary to give the engine a good spin is like drawing money from the bank and squandering it—or like burning a candle at both ends. Never start the engine except to begin driving, nor use starter to drive the car just to show how powerful it is. Unless energy is put into the battery repeated starting and continued lighting will gradually exhaust its store of power. Most battery troubles are the result of lack of knowledge. If all users of storage batteries were as familiar with them as they are with magnets and other parts of the car, the battery would have a much longer life. Troubles often arise from very little things which could easily be remedied if taken in time.

Many persons are under the impression that a storage battery receives and actually stores up the electricity used in charging it. On the contrary, the charging of the battery merely causes electrochemical reactions between the positive and negative plates in the presence of a medium known as electrolyte or battery solution. The charging current of electricity is not actually stored, but it produces chemical changes in the plates of such a nature that when a circuit is established between the elements the active material of the plates changes back to its original condition, and in so doing an electrical current is generated. The chemical changes that take place in the plates while charging are reversed in the discharge—the plates reabsorb from the solution the acid which was excluded during the charging.

While the charging goes on the temperature of the battery rises, the electrolyte bubbles and throws off hydrogen and oxygen gas, and the specific gravity increases. After terminating the charge by opening the charging circuit the battery will retain its charged, or secondary, state almost indefinitely under a sort of tension—that is, it is trying to regain its original state and will start to do so at the first opportunity, as when the external circuit is closed by operation of the starting or lighting switch.

The battery solution, or electrolyte, is a mixture of chemically pure sulphuric acid and water, the latter having been distilled to secure purity. Certain ingredients in what is known as "commer-

cially pure" acid and in almost any undistilled water are harmful to batteries. Traces of certain metals in the electrolyte do much damage. Rainwater that has passed over stained shingles, or over composition roofs, or through metallic gutters, is deadly, for rainwater is a ready solvent of many substances. The safe rule is the drastic one—use nothing but distilled water and handle acid and water only in glass, hard rubber or glazed earthenware vessels. Whatever acid a battery man uses for repair work should be obtained only from the battery makers, who have acid made according to the most rigid specifications from the battery standpoint. Drug store sulphuric acid should not be used for batteries.

Watch FOR OUR Saxon ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT SUNDAY

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO. 3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

American Made Auto Braves Russian Snows

Shortly after the outbreak of the European war it became necessary to find a new road from England to Russia. Passengers were sent across from Newcastle to Bergen, in Norway, thence overland through Norway and Sweden to Karungi, at that time the last station on the Swedish railway. From there to Tornen, the first town in Finland, and the western terminal of the Russian railway, is a distance of thirty kilometers.

This distance had to be covered by carriage, sleigh or auto. With no roads worthy of the name, and a temperature from 25 to 40 degrees below zero, the difficulties that autos were up against can be readily appreciated.

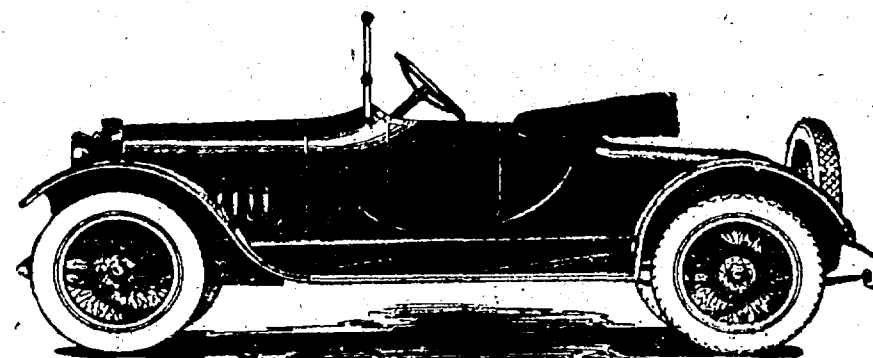
A number of machines of various makes were put into service, including an Over-

land. This car was the only one able to maintain a regular service between Karungi and Tornen.

A fare of \$1.50 to \$5 per passenger was charged, and people who were in the habit of making this trip soon came to know that the Overland was the one car that could be depended upon to make the trip in safety. As a result, its owner had more business than he could take care of.

The hood of the car, of course, had to be heavily wrapped and the radiator was emptied every night.

In spite of the deep snow and the absence of any deep roads, no great trouble was experienced during the four or five months this car was in operation before the railroad extension could be completed.



Velie Touring Model, \$1085

Velie Roadster, \$1065

Velie 4-Pass. Roadster \$1085

Velie 7-Pass. Six, \$1550

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

COME AND LOOK THESE CARS OVER LIBERAL TERMS

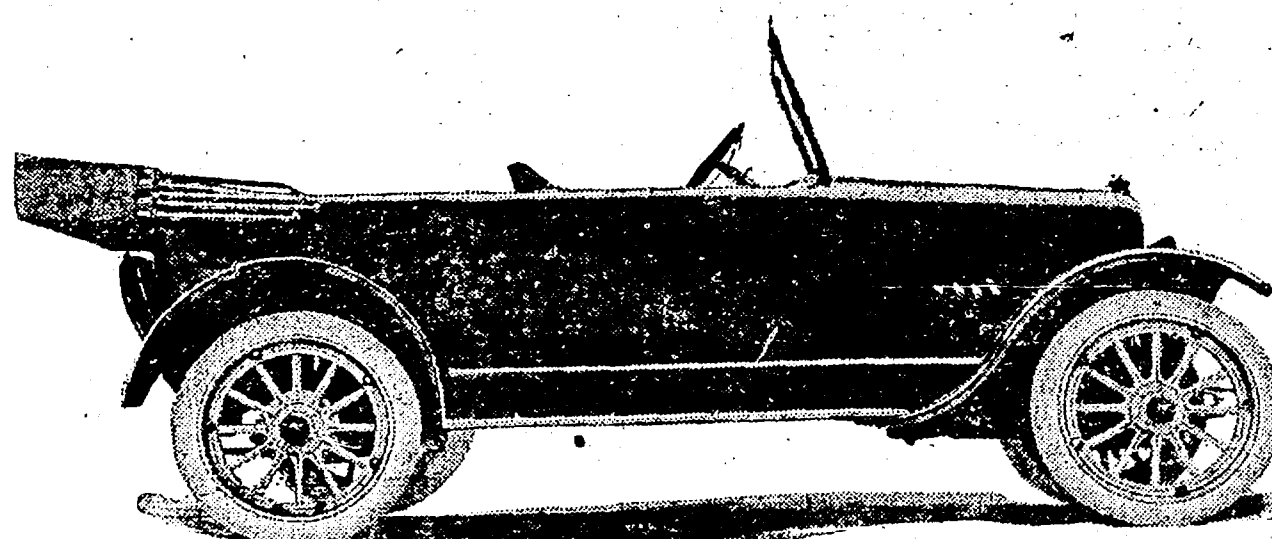
McDonald-Green Motor Co. 2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 2474

Open Sundays

Velie

Power, Speed, Stamina, Economy —the BRISCOE Car



Briscoe 4-24, 5-passenger Touring Car

the Car With the Half-Million Dollar Briscoe Motor

A real family car ought to be one that pleases the whole family—and that's just what the Briscoe does. Its handsome lines will take the fancy of every woman, no matter how critical she may be.

But aside from its attractiveness, a woman will find dozens of other features in the Briscoe. Twenty-four that will make her want the car "for her very own."

The ease with which she can start, drive and control the car will make an instant appeal to her. The weight is evenly distributed so that the car is perfectly balanced and stays on the road, no matter what the speed.

There are dozens of little touches here and there

throughout the car that add to the convenience and comfort of the passengers and will be appreciated by the woman driver. For example, the oil indicator, instead of being mounted on the instrument board where rare possible leakage of the oil may soil a lady's costume—is mounted on the toe board in easy sight of the driver.

If necessity ever demanded it a woman can even change a tire on the Briscoe car in a very few minutes, thanks to the demountable rims.

Pick any accepted test you like and compare the Briscoe by that test. On every point by which a motor car is judged, the Briscoe 4-24 will prove itself the best "buy" in the less-than-thousand-dollar class.

PRICES—Five-passenger touring car, \$625; four-passenger roadster, \$625; five-passenger Coachman, \$750;

F. O. B. Jackson, Michigan.

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

Pacific Coast Distributor for the Kissel Kar

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Lakeside 177

Portland Seattle San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

Maxwell Service

Don't buy any car before finding out what service you can get when you need it.

When you do need a replacement part, you need it immediately—not tomorrow or in a few days, but at once.

Remember this—all Maxwell dealers and branches carry in stock a full supply of Maxwell parts. If you have a minor mishap and require a new part, the Maxwell dealer can fix you up without delay.

This is important. Ask any experienced motorist. Maxwell Service is a vital part of the Maxwell Organization.

Roadster \$580; Touring Car \$595; Cabriolet \$865; Town Car \$915; Sedan \$985. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

CUYLER LEE

24TH AND BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 1234

2000 Van Ness Ave.,

SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1911

10,000 Miles of Coast Scenery Is Their Goal

MR. AND MRS. A. VERICAL AND THEIR DOG JUST FINISHING A 10,000-MILE TOUR OF THE PACIFIC COAST IN THEIR HUPMOBILE CAR.

Journal of Interpersonal Violence 26(10)

CHALMERS WINS IN HILL CLIMB

Duplicates Pike's Peak Auto Victory in Glant's Despair Contest.

In the presence of seventy-five thousand screaming motor fans, Fred Junk piloted his Chalmers mount to victory in the recent Glant's Despair contest against the costliest hill of cars ever entered in an American hill climb.

Driving the same Chalmers that only a few weeks back swept the field at Pike's Peak, Junk again demonstrated his driving generalship and the ability of his car by defeating all comers, large and small, in the free-for-all event in Wilkesbarre.

Officials at the course stated that never in the history of hill climbing contests had such a mammoth crowd come from all over the section to attend the meet. A solid bank of motor cars lined up along either side of the course and in most places a triple line of private machines were parked several hours before the first event.

In this great gathering were cars bearing license numbers from many of the adjoining states, while in the nearby counties business houses were not only closed, but score boards flashing the result of the first world series game were deserted in order to see the finest of American motor cars battle for supremacy.

The car used by Junk was of stock specifications and when the field of expensive entrants was first published he was urged to withdraw. But despite the fact that three of the cars stacked against him sell at three thousand dollars, nearly three times the cost of his Chalmers, Junk insisted on pitting his Pike's Peak winner against his costly foes. The entry list of the free-for-all event included three twelve-cylinder, two six-cylinder, three four-cylinder and two specials.

The course on which the famous Glant's Despair contest was run is 5,700 feet, slightly more than a mile. Sharp, dangerous turns while adding to the thrills of the contest, made it perilous to the best of drivers. There is a rise of six hundred and ninety feet with a twenty per cent grade at the maximum point, yet the Chalmers turned the trick in the phenomenal time of one minute and forty seconds.

The coveted Hollenback trophy and a handsome silver cup were awarded to the winning Chalmers after its brilliant victory, and Junk, a popular favorite with the crowd, was heartily cheered. Fred Junk has many friends in San Francisco who have closely followed his phenomenal rise to racing fame in the past two years. A thorough mechanic, once behind a steering wheel knows no fear, and the way he tore around Devil's Elbow and the many hairpin turns at Wilkesbarre made him the popular driver of the day.

Not content with defeating all comers and capturing the capital prize in the free-for-all Glant's Despair contest, Junk earlier in the day drove his Chalmers to first place in the class B event which included fast cars, but not as costly as the open event.

BOND ISSUE WILL FINISH HIGHWAYS

Kissel Owner Completes Trip South and Return; Now Road Booster.

That remarkable stretch of highway from San Francisco to San Diego via the valley route to Los Angeles and thence to the city south of which only at miles is unpaved, offers one of the strongest possible arguments for the \$15,000,000 bond issue which will come before the voters of the state in the coming November election, declares M. S. Price, 1015 Develadero, San Francisco.

Price returned last Sunday from a 1600 mile tour through California in his Kissel-Kar four-cylinder All-Year sedan. The drive took him as far south as San Diego, and wherever possible he helped the cause of good roads along by boosting for the bonds.

"California highways and the Kissel-Kar idea in detachable enclosed tops have made touring in wet weather a delight," he declared on his return from the south. "We encountered some rain, but with our sedan top and a set of skid chains, had no difficulty and were not delayed a minute."

A few years ago touring during the rainy season was considered impossible, for the combination of muddy roads, awkward tops and storm curtains, etc., made it anything but a pleasure. Now, with the introduction of the All-Year car, which I believe was a Kissel-Kar innovation, and the completion of the mile of boulevard here and in Southern California, conditions have changed and touring in wet weather is as pleasant as in dry.

"We drove south from San Francisco to Hitch by the coast route and then crossed the Pacheco Pass to Merced, continuing south via the valley route to Los Angeles and the coast route to San Diego. The Pacheco is not in good condition, but had roads that were in good condition, if the proposed bond issue carries, for it will provide for a paved road over the pass."

There are 51 miles in Tulare county which have not yet been paved, and which will not unless the \$15,000,000 bonds carry. The Ridge route, that remarkable mountain road between Lodi and Sausalito over the Castano ridge, also is unpaved, and will not be completed unless the bonds are adopted.

"The coast route, over which we returned, is in very bad condition for miles, due to construction work, and a delay in improvements because of contemplated construction work. These conditions cannot be remedied unless the highway commission receives the \$15,000,000 asked to complete their work."

"However, we enjoyed a delightful trip through the state, and became much better acquainted with the needs of the commission. We lost no opportunity to boost for the bonds, for with many others we believe them essential to the continued high regard in which the state holds California as a touring ground."

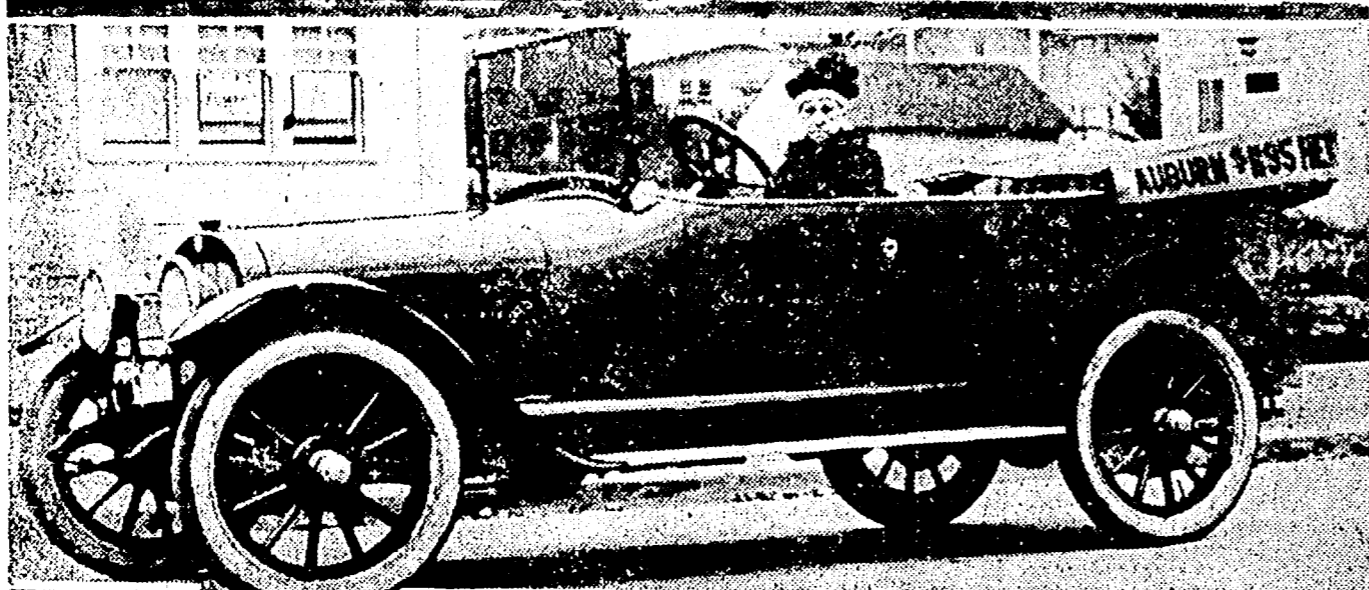
On his return Mr. Price visited the Oakland Pacific Kissel-Kar branch to tell manager Ben Hammond of the trip, and while there was told that a purchaser wanted his car, which is a 1915 model four-cylinder sedan, with detachable top. "Not a chance," he replied. "I've only run it 14,000 miles, and intend to get another 6000 out of it before I turn it in."

San Francisco Auto Show to Be Wonder

The first annual Pacific Automobile Show, which will be held in the Exposition Auditorium, Feb. 10 to 13, will equal in brilliancy of display the New York and Chicago exhibits, San Francisco's motor dealers, inspired by the announcement that from a decorative standpoint the show would be the greatest ever held in this country, have begun at once on plans for their exhibits, which will make it second to none in the land in any way.

Throughout the list of exhibitors one goal is sought, to equal or duplicate the New York showing of new models. To that end many of the dealers who have signed for space already have begun plans for their exhibits. Several have departed or will depart in the near future for the east to confer with the factory on show plans. Others already have the assurance of the factory that they will duplicate their eastern displays for the Pacific show.

Comfort in Riding Is Feature of New Auto



MRS. J. V. THOMAS IN ONE OF THE NEW 1917 AUBURN SIX CARS.

NEW CONVERTIBLE TYPE AUBURN CAR

Body Designers to Meet the Weather Requirements Due to Arrive on Coast.

The effect of the climate on styles and how dependable mankind is upon the state of the weather, is shown this fall by the great demand for enclosed cars, or cars that can be converted into closed models at short notice. The early rains and the prospect of a wet winter have created the desire for closed types of cars, much earlier this season than usual.

The tendency of motor car builders, and car body designers to create body types that will not have the appearance of being patch work job and which will reflect, honor and refinement, whether being used as open touring models or closed winter cars, has been responsible for many handsome and startling innovations in the design of the up-to-date motor car models.

H. F. Clarrage of the Magnetic Motor Car Company, distributors for the Owen magnetic and Auburn cars in Northern California, commenting on the study and regard which automobile manufacturers now show for public opinion and taste remarked: "The public is the final judge as to just the types and models of motor cars that will be received each season. Manufacturers are trying more and more to follow the trend of public taste as they realize that this is the only policy which will win out in the long run."

"Coming home, our own Auburn Six with its detachable Sedan top, is a case in point, the seven-passenger touring car as well as the four-passenger 'Chummy' roadster, equipped with the detachable Sedan top, are simply the outgrowth of the public demand and expression of taste."

"These new tops are on a par with our new models. The contour of the top harmonizes with graceful flowing curves and distinctive body as we have practically eliminated the detachable top appearance. The frame-work is constructed of hardwood and the deck of the top is neatly covered with high-grade water-proof top material."

"The interior of the top and sides is trimmed in heavy head lining of whipcord, while the illumination of the interior is provided by an electric dome light located in accordance with the latest enclosed car practice. The dome is frosted cut glass rosette giving a flashing touch of smartness to the interior. The nickled push button switch is conveniently located."

"The car can be quickly changed into the touring type by removing the glass in the windows and doors. Jiffy curtains are carried in a concealed compartment in forward part of top and ready for instant use in any emergency."

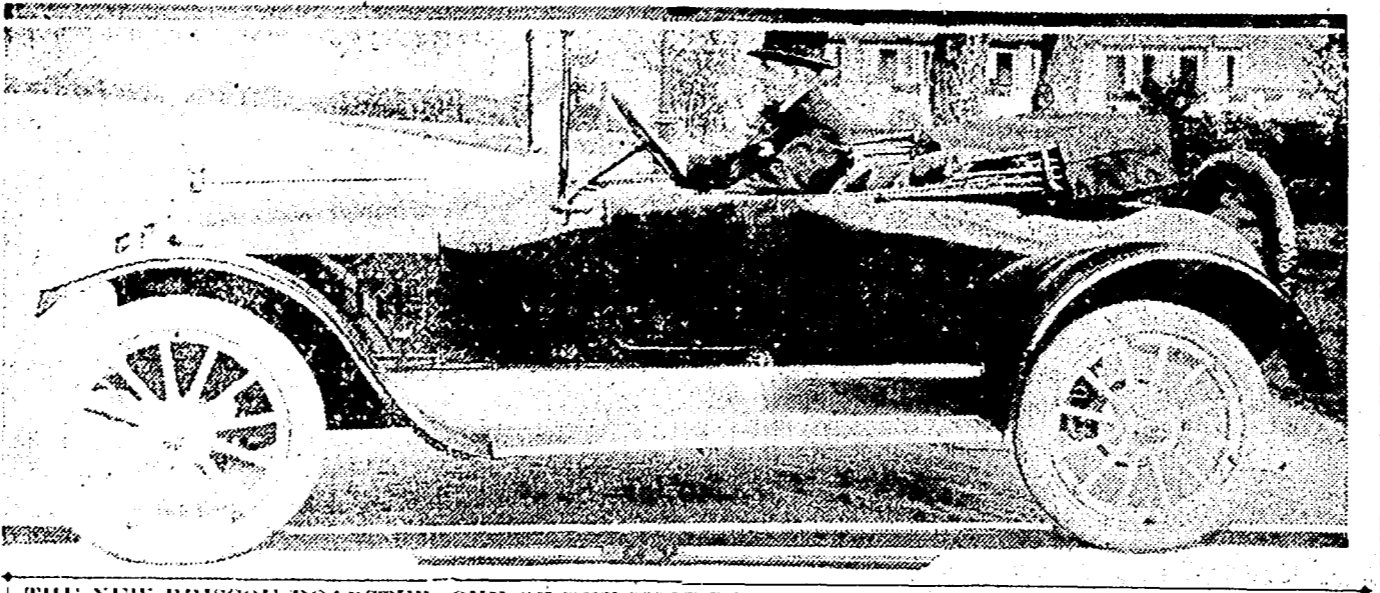
To Exhibit Armored Car at State Fair

DEROIT, Mich., Oct. 14. — The new type of light armored motor car, the only automobile of its kind now in the country, will make its first public appearance at the big Dallas State Fair, due to the request of Governor James B. Ferguson of Texas to send the car to this fair so Texas visitors to the big show can see the latest accomplishment in motor car development for war purposes.

The armored car, which is mounted on a standard eight-cylinder King chassis, has just completed an overland trip from New York City to the Rock Island Ill. Arsenal, where it was sent with an army captain as an observer. The car makes a great deal of interest wherever it appears. It is particularly adapted for scout and alarm duty and reconnaissance work. It has plenty of power to take it over difficult places and speed for getting to places where 45 miles an hour is necessary.

Why, the car is in better shape now than when I got it; 14,000 miles is only a work-out.

New Roadsters Proving Popular on the Coast



THE NEW BUICK ROADSTER, ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR CARS TO ARRIVE ON THE COAST THIS SEASON, IN ITS PRICE CLASS. J. H. PULSIFER AT THE WHEEL.

"Major" Eichelberger on Job With Trucks

A practical demonstration of preparedness was given last Sunday morning by the International-Mack Company, when Manager C. C. Eichelberger met the machine gun company of the Fifth California regiment, returning from the border, with two big motor trucks and hauled his equipment from the dock to the armory.

Captain Fred Merritt and his men were formally received on their return from the border Sunday by the mayor, his secretary and other men prominent in civic life. After this reception a demonstration was given of the speed with which motor trucks can transport military equipment.

The model AC Mack, the newest product of the factory, with a capacity of five and a half tons, and a one-ton service car were used. On the big truck more than eight tons were loaded and it made the long pull to the armory, up hill and all, in rapid time and without a bit of trouble.

New Wage Basis System Devised

Facts which are systematically recorded at regular intervals and tell precisely the quantity and value of services performed by a workman, now fix individual wage rates at the Franklin automobile plant in Syracuse, N. Y.

This system, developed by the Franklin Company, represents the first attempt in this country to measure the value of factory workers with mathematical certainty and consequent equity for both employer and employees.

This method has proved a success so far and is gradually being applied to all of the 2500 workmen at the plant, who can properly be rated. At present about 400 men are under the system.

Efficiency, reliability, continuity of service, indirect charges, the cost of living and periods of lay-off are factors which determine, for example, whether John Doe, operating a lathe, shall receive 65 cents or 45 cents an hour as a base rate.

First, an employee's record is investi-

gated, and from this information are determined the factors of an algebraic equation, which is then solved.

The solution is the day rate per hour, upon which the worker has an opportunity to earn a steady premium. The higher the premium he earns, the higher the base rate rises. Fixing premiums is a complex problem due to the conditions imposed. But here are the essential elements:

Rate of production.
Spotted work or damage to equipment.
Years of continuous service.
Lateness and absence.

Number of major processes which the worker can do.

Monetary responsibility which is placed in the hands of the worker.

With a base rate fixed, it is up to the employee to make a record on his rating reports which will fix his pay envelope. Several months' experience has shown an eagerness on the part of the employees to take advantage of the new opportunity, and as a result there has been a general increase in the wages of the persons rated.

Watch FOR OUR Saxon ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT SUNDAY

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

Leadership

Savage Tires, as did the old-time Chieftains, won their leadership through honest worth. Their success is due to the miles of service and to the satisfaction they give their users.

Demonstrate Savage Leadership—you'll do it if you try only a single tire. Make any test you like and you will prove that the "Savage" is far in the lead.

Savage Grafinit Tubes are leaders, too. Examine one and you will see why. Try one and be fully convinced.

If you are not using Savage Tires and Tubes, resolve now to start and you, as well as we, will be benefited by this advertisement.

SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE
1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. H. Smith, 2285 Broadway...at 23d St., Oakland
Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th near Broadway, Oakland
Dan's Garage, 6117-19 Grove Street, Oakland
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley
Pac. Tire Appliance Co., 1418 McDonald Ave., Richmond
Sunset Garage, 1716 Webster Street, Alameda
Hayward Tire Appliance Co., 829 B St., Hayward, Cal.
King's Garage, 1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

AUTO A Gossip

Howard R. McDonald of McDonald & Green Company is wearing a new white hat. "Mac" is some judge of ball teams. His new "Kelly" is a pennant winner also.

Charlie Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Company is to chaperon Fred Linz, the Hupmobile man on a duck and quail shoot today somewhere in the neighborhood of Los Banos. The TRIBUNE Auto Department is going to a duck dinner some night this week.

Will Webber, Don Lee's Oakland manager, is shooting gas bombs at quails today morning. Just where Will is destroying ammunition we do not know, but he intends to take the limit home with him.

Latham, Davis & Company of San Francisco announce the arrival of the McFarlan Six Ninety.

Frank Bailey of the Peacock organization is another mighty ulmrod or something like that. Frank is after duck some-

where near Newman and he said before he started that he had them all promised.

Wanted—Place to shoot. Must be fairly well acquainted with either duck or quail; distance no object. Apply at once to Phil Cole of the Haynes management or Lou Loebhart of the Chandler & Lyon Company.

Clyde Beck, the Buick man, is another Oakland automobile dealer who is spending another dollar for a shooting license. Clyde claims that he has bought about every conceivable license the State has to sell except a liquor license. He thinks he has gone about far enough in the matter.

A. D. Tinghoff, general manager of the Willys-Overland Company of California, has just returned from Los Angeles, where he went to look over the installation of the new service station and southern branch of the company.

Thomas A. Lane, well-known automobile man with the Magneto Motor Car Company, has been promoted to the position of San Francisco sales manager of that concern, according to an announcement made by Walter Vance, president of the company.

Latham, Davis & Company, Stutz distributor, has received telegraphic advice from the factory at Indianapolis of a shipment of Stutz motor cars, which are expected to arrive in San Francisco within one week.

"MOST FOR THE MONEY"

Sixteen Years of Success

"First, give more for the money than any one else and then let people know about it." That was a great merchant's formula for success. And it is the Auburn proposition to a "T".

Good Territory Open for Dealers

Magnetic Motor Car Company
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND
1675 Pacific Ave. 2069 Broadway
Phone Franklin 1624. Phone Oakland 378

Can it possibly be construed as "good business" to buy a Motor Truck that will involve \$2.00 for fuel cost for every dollar fuel cost the Moreland Distillate Truck involves?

Not—when you consider that the Moreland is as high grade a truck as is built in America, and that it is backed by "service within your immediate reach."

Remember this—the Moreland is the only motor truck in the world that is built and guaranteed to operate on distillate as successfully as on gasoline.

Let us refer you to owners.

3/4-Ton, 1-Ton, 1 1/2-Ton, 2 1/2-Ton, 4-Ton, 5-Ton

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

2248 Telegraph av. Phone Oak. 6486.

(B)
(139)

MORELAND

Distillate Trucks
Worm Drive
For Pacific Coast Service

BUILDINGS IN OAKLAND ARE 41,255

City Assessor Clay Has Count Made of Structures of All Classes to Settle Dispute When Guessers Have Quarrel

There Are 38,518 Homes in City, 2,138 Business Houses, 198 Apartments; Record Is to Be Added to Every Year

Oakland has:	
Residential houses	38,518
Business houses	2,138
Apartments	198
Hotels	37
Public buildings	8
Fire engine houses	20
Schools	122
Churches	117
Railway depots	18
Hospitals	11
Total	41,255

There are 41,255 buildings of all descriptions in Oakland.

H. H. Clay, city auditor, has earned his reputation through the investigation of tax records in his office. E. C. Bridgman and George Frank, deputies in the office, spent a number of days in investigating the matter, and on completion of the work, the list will be added to the city records. The list will be added to the city records.

One of Clay's friends said him a week ago how many buildings there were in Oakland. Clay answered, "I don't know." Clay answered, "I don't know." Clay answered, "I don't know."

University Extension Work Being Extended

Seventy-five classes in operation, with six large additional groups, are being conducted in their own quarters, working in nine different centers in Oakland and San Francisco. The extension work is being extended.

French Agents Boost Price of Yuba Stock

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 14.—Broncho busting on a scale not exceeded in California in years being witnessed this week in Yuba county. The agents are boosting the price of Yuba stock.

Loyal Moose Will Dance for Charity

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Members of Moose lodges in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are expected to attend the charity ball to be held Saturday evening, October 20, at the Exposition Auditorium.

"Soul of Pioneer," Art Lecture Theme

George J. Durand will give the second of a series of four lectures under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Association, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock, at the Palace of Fine Arts.

MOVIE KING OF CHINA STUDENT OF WORLD IN LONG FIGHT

Overcomes Prejudice and Superstition of Coolie Hordes.

One of the most interesting things about the motion picture of travel, "A Trip Through China," which is being shown in the municipal auditorium theater, is the personality of the man who financed the undertaking.



BENJAMIN BRODSKY.

Starting ten years ago, Brodsky, a native of Odessa, Russia, has been seen in the Orient, where he has been seen in the Orient.

He has been seen in the Orient, where he has been seen in the Orient. He has been seen in the Orient, where he has been seen in the Orient.

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LODGES PLAN MANY AFFAIRS

Important Winter Activities Are Discussed by Oakland Organizations.

The regular weekly meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, was held last Friday evening in the Odd Fellows' temple, 1115 Broadway.

The entertainment committee of Oakland Lodge No. 107, Order of Owls, held a meeting Monday night, whereby plans were made for the big costume dance and prize contest to be held on Oct. 20.

The entertainment committee of Oakland Lodge No. 107, Order of Owls, held a meeting Monday night, whereby plans were made for the big costume dance and prize contest to be held on Oct. 20.

The entertainment committee of Oakland Lodge No. 107, Order of Owls, held a meeting Monday night, whereby plans were made for the big costume dance and prize contest to be held on Oct. 20.

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Women's Club

Everybody is talking about the New Art and its mysteries. Cubism, Futurism, Color Music, Orphism, Synchromism.

What do you know about Cubism? Futurism? Orphism? Synchromism? Everybody is talking about the New Art and its mysteries.

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What do you know about Cubism? Futurism? Orphism? Synchromism? Everybody is talking about the New Art and its mysteries.

CLERGYMEN NAME YEAR'S OFFICERS

Church of Christ Convention Selects Kansas City for 1917.

DUB MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 14.—By unanimous vote Kansas City today was chosen as the meeting place of the 1917 national convention of the Church of Christ.

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Tennis
Golf News
Swimming

Southerners Bewilder California With Their Knowledge of Foreward Pass

erful than the score indicates. Tibbott put over a drop kick for the winning score two minutes before the end of the game. Tufts had no success with the kick place which beat Harvard a week ago.

At Moscow, Idaho—Gonzaga 20, Idaho 8.
 At Albuquerque—Colorado School of Mines 20, United States Mexico 0.
 At Laramie, Wyo.—Danner University 10, Wyoming 10.
 At Logan, Utah—Colorado Aggies 22, Utah Aggies 6.

At this time but a single game divided Brooklyn and Philadelphia.
Up to this time New York had won the longest string of games ever won by a

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Notre Dame defeated the Haskell Indians, 28 to 0, today in a snappy fight. The Catholics played a fast offensive game and on the defensive line withstood every attack.

880-yard run—Fuller, Mission, first; hawkers cried desperately to score in
Hayward, Poly, second; Farmer, S. I., final period, but when they got with
third; Harrington, Lick, fourth. Time, striking distance of the Ames goal the
07 2-6. fumbled. A drop-kick from the 48-y-
Relay—Lowell first, Mission second. line also failed.

At Moscow, Idaho—Gonzaga 20, Idaho 6.
At Albuquerque—Colorado School of Mines 22
University of New Mexico 6.
At Laramie, Wyo.—Dawson University 11
Wyoming 10.
At Logan, Utah—Colorado Aggies 22, Utah
Aggies 9.

At Madison-Wisconsin 23, South Dakota 3.
At Columbus-Ohio State 123, Oberlin 0.
At Chicago-Chicago 22, Indiana 0.
At Arbor-Chicago 21, Union 0.
At Akron-Reserve 14, Akron 8.
At Champagat-Colgate 10, Illinois 0.
At Athens, Gt.-Ohio 13, Otterbein 0.
At St. Louis-St. Louis 7, Southern Normal 1.
At Hannapolis-Minnesota 47, North Dakota 0.
At South Bend-North Dime 20, Haskell 1.
diana 0.
Omaha-Ovington 14, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
At Ames-Ames 18, Kansas 0.
At Pullman, Wash.-Oregon 42, Washington State 10.
At Eugene-Oregon 28, Multnomah A. C. 0.
At Moscow, Idaho-Congrat 20, Idaho 8.
At Albuquerque-Colorado School of Mines 2.
University of New Mexico 0.
At Laramie, Wyo.-Denver University 1.
Wyoming 10.
At Logan, Utah-Colorado Azules 38, Utah Azules 0.

At Omaha-Owington 14, Nebraska
 1929 0.
 At Ames-Ames 12, Kansas 0.
 At Pullman, Wash.-George Agnes 12, Wash.
 ington State 10.
 At Eugene-Oregón 28, Montomah A. C. O.
 At Moscow, Idaho-Gonzaga 20, Idaho 6.
 At Albuquerque-Colorado School of Mines 2
 University of New Mexico 0.
 At Ithaca, N.Y.-Dartmouth University 1
 Wyoming 10.
 At Logan, Utah-Colorado Aggies 22, Utah
 Aggies 0.

At Logan, Utah—Colorado Aggies 22, Uta Aggies 0.

...and the other is the fact that the system is not a closed system, but an open system, which means that it is constantly interacting with its environment. This is a very important point, because it means that the system is not static, but dynamic, and it is constantly changing. This is a very important point, because it means that the system is not static, but dynamic, and it is constantly changing.

Rowing
Billiards
Bowling

Events Field Covered by Express

Target Tips
Athletics
Football

ERICKSON BLASTS TIGER FLAG HOPES BY PITCHING SEALS TO VICTORY TWICE

COAST PITCHERS RUDELY SHATTER BATTING AVERAGES

League's Leading Swatsmiths Humbled in Clash With Twirlers

SALT LAKE LEADS IN BATTING

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	Last
Salt Lake	180	6121	864	1663	299	44	59	198	170	.271	.272
Portland	177	5866	740	1586	280	38	30	208	185	.266	.265
San Francisco	189	6199	722	1618	248	34	53	183	192	.261	.261
San Angeles	181	6389	751	1616	242	34	34	203	214	.260	.260
Oakland	191	6313	613	1593	258	24	31	247	203	.253	.253
Vernon	190	6204	787	1548	262	60	31	254	220	.251	.252

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Last
Los Angeles	181	4789	2382	280	.963	.962
Oakland	191	5056	2728	285	.963	.963
San Francisco	189	5044	2454	295	.962	.962
Salt Lake	180	4761	2398	279	.962	.961
Vernon	190	4789	2382	280	.961	.961
Portland	177	4728	2286	295	.959	.961

The past week has not been advantageous to the league's leading swatsmiths, most of whom dropped off several points in the averages. Fitzgerald and Kenworthy each lost five points, while Ryan, Egan and Bodie & Cunningham of Oakland fell 42 points. Here are the figures:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.												Last week													
Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	Record													
McCredie, Port.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000													
Reynolds, Port.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000													
Gregory, S. L.	6	13	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.385	.500													
D. Howard, Oak.	17	16	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375	.385													
Hoff, S. L.	14	26	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.346	.383													
Reuther, Port-S. L.	19	47	3	17	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.383													
Egan, S. L.	11	18	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.383													
Fitzgerald, S. F.	95	356	63	117	13	5	2	3	19	329	.334	.333													
Sheely, S. L.	13	40	4	13	3	0	0	0	0	0	.325	.333													
Schultz, L. A.	41	159	20	61	6	0	0	0	2	5	.321	.331													
Kenworthy, Oak.	183	678	58	211	48	4	2	13	25	308	.318	.330													
Quinn, L. A.	176	753	94	234	48	2	6	2	13	25	.308	.330													
Ryan, S. L.	171	633	79	203	45	5	8	9	14	306	.311	.330													
Bodie, S. F.	189	710	94	217	41	5	20	12	30	306	.310	.330													
Southworth, Port.	153	557	91	170	28	7	9	16	17	305	.301	.330													
Yann, Oak-S. L.	82	200	18	61	0	0	0	0	0	0	.301	.330													
Callan, Oak.	7	23	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.304	.330													
Rath, S. L.	165	601	103	181	19	4	0	34	29	301	.297	.331													
Williams, Port.	43	150	17	45	11	1	4	5	8	300	.303	.331													
Brief, S. L.	178	602	129	198	33	5	25	14	19	299	.297	.331													
Bassler, L. A.	115	409	39	123	3	0	0	0	0	0	.297	.331													
Wolter, L. A.	115	409	39	123	3	0	0	0	0	0	.297	.331													
Cunningham, Oak.	28	105	15	31	4	1	0	5	5	295	.335	.331													
Downs, S. F.	184	676	69	198	40	2	3	14	13	293	.298	.331													
Hess, Ver.	48	82	7	24	3	1	0	1	0	0	.293	.331													
Kelly, Port.	38	75	12	22	4	0	0	2	1	0	.293	.331													
Roche, Port.	118	418	59	114	24	3	0	0	4	10	.290	.331													
Willie, Port.	164	607	98	175	33	5	5	9	32	288	.288	.331													
Fisher, Port.	97	283	31	83	17	0	0	5	7	288	.288	.331													
Gardner, Oak.	127	432	36	124	23	4	0	0	11	6	.287	.331													
Corhan, S. F.	30	108	8	31	5	0	0	0	0	0	.287	.331													
Chance, L. A.	35	120	16	34	8	0	0	0	0	0	.283	.331													
Calvo, S. F.	35	120	16	34	8	0	0	0	0	0	.283	.331													
Koerner, L. A.	179	653	86	184	34	12	3	21	20	282	.282	.331													
Holes, L. A.	98	295	31	83	15	1	1	8	6	281	.272	.331													
McLary, L. A.	152	492	64	138	21	4	1	16	19	280	.283	.331													
Bates, Ver.	181	517	84	143	24	3	0	20	23	280	.280	.331													
Doane, Ver.	131	458	75	128	15	5	0	13	2	279	.279	.331													
Lane, Oak.	182	633	86	176	36	3	4	29	27	278	.278	.331													
Griggs, Ver.	116	340	41	94	25	6	0	10	8	277	.277	.331													
Magrett, L. A.	167	524	112	172	36	7	6	17	38	277	.277	.331													
Baileys, S. L.	183	628	94	184	34	1	0	20	27	276	.276	.331													
Evans, Port.	69	279	37	77	14	1	1	12	9	276	.276	.331													
Midleton, Oak.	189	650	77	179	17	2	1	27	31	275	.275	.331													
Steen, S. F.	57	99	15	27	3	0	0	1	4	273	.273	.331													
Jones, S. F.	179	647	80	176	26	3	0	27	37	272	.272	.331													
Barry, Oak.	182	608	51	181	30	3	3	21	11	271	.271	.331													
Shinn, S. L.	122	406	63	110	27	4	0	10	25	271	.271	.331													
Brown, S. F.	92	193	18	52	4	1	0	9	2	269	.269	.331													
Risberg, Ver.	173	649	99	174	49	6	6	35	25	268	.268	.331													
B. Johnson, Ver.	38	71	6	19	3	2	0	4	1	268	.268	.331													
Vaughn, Port.	184	514	66	136	23	0	0	18	26	267	.267	.331													
Nixon, Port.	184	514	66	136	23	0	0	18	26	267	.267	.331													
Schaller, S. F.	189	677	117	180	35	6	18	25	33	266	.266	.331													
Rodgers, Port.	129	464	55	122	17	3	0	9	12	265	.265	.331													
Davis, L. A.-Oak.	172	565	60	150	17	2	3	21	14	265	.265	.331													
I. Howard, Port.	131	468	58	128	23	4	0	1	8	265	.265	.331													
Brooks, S. F.-L. A.	106	275	34	77	18	0	0	9	8	263	.263	.331													
Daley, Ver.	177	591	83	150	17	5	2	25	39	264	.264	.331													
Orndall, L. A.-Oak.	71	130	7	33	6	0	0	2	0	264	.264	.331													
Ellis, L. A.	179	691	98	176	29	10	2	22	26	263	.263	.331													
Hannah, S. L.	138	427	59	108	21	0	0	7	11	263	.263	.331													
Spears, S. F.-Port.	111	368	43	92	14	1	0	17	15	261	.261	.331													
Wolverton, S. F.	57	52	0	13	2	0	0	0	0	260	.260	.331													
Bigbee, Port.	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	260	.260	.331													
Hall, S. F.	8	20	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	260	.260	.331													
Mattick, Ver.	182	629	72	156	17	5	0	25	15	248	.248	.331													
Galloway, L. A.	163	537	56	133	23	2	9	20	7	248	.248	.331													
Orr, S. L.	165	637	84	157	30	4	4	30	14	247	.247	.331													
McGaffigan, Ver.	144	497	65	122	17	4	1	18	29	245	.245	.331													
Gleichenman, Ver.	188	689	87	168	26	8	5	25	28	244	.244	.331													
Mitze, Ver.	63	152	27	37	6	0	0	9	24	243	.243	.331													
Berger, Oak.	182	551	505	37	122	16	0	24	9	242	.242	.331													
Murphy, Oak-L. A.	139	493	62	118	14	2	1	14	24	239	.239	.331													
Ward, Port.	153	474	61	113	21	8	0	20	8	238	.238	.331													
Zabel, L. A.	42	81	9	19	2	0	0	5	0	235	.235	.331													
Aggs, Oak.	40	73	5	17	2	0	0	5	0	233	.233	.331													
Mitchell, Ver.	20	47	6	10	2	0	0	2	1	233	.233	.331													
J. Ryan, L. A.	65	129	18	30	3	0	0	1	2	233	.233	.331													
Fromme, Ver.	40	100	7	23	6	0	0	3	1	230	.230	.331													
Coffey, S. F.	137	452	40	101	14	2	0	0	22	21	.223	.331													
Callahan, Ver.	48	112	17	26	6	1	0	6	4	223	.223	.331													
Hall, S. L.	49	94	9	21	7	1	2	2	0	0	.223	.331													
Gardner, S. F.	3	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222	.331													
Decanniere, Ver.	39	77	7	17	1	1	0	3	0	0	.221	.331													
Downey, S. L.	54	161	23	34	6	0	0	4	2	212	.212	.331													
G. Johnson, Ver.	36	66	8	14	2	0	0	1	1	212	.212	.331													
Harwood, Oak.	49	96	10	20	4	0	0	2	0	208	.208	.331													
Quinn, Ver.	31	63	5	13	2	0	0	0	0	206	.206	.331													
Houck, Port.	48	107	11	22	6	0	0	6	0	206	.206	.331													
Fittory, S. L.	64	133	20	27	4	0	0	7	3	203	.203	.331													
Whaling, Ver.	69	210	16	42	8	2	1	7	2	200	.200	.331													
Following players are batting below .200:																									
S. L. Oak., 186;	Horstman, L. A., 194;	Sepulveda, S. F., 194;	Standridge, L. A., 193;	Hillyard, Ver., 192;	Sotheron, Port., 192;	Kluney, Oak., 191;	Schmidt, Ver., 189;	Butler, Oak-S. L., 186;	Gleason, S. L., 180;	Seroga, L. A., 174;	Hull, L. K., 173;	Jackman, L. A., 154;	Kahl, Ver., 154;	Noe, Port., 142;	Oldham, Ver., 145;	Gaumn, S. F., 144;	Hagerman, Port., 143;	Martin, Oak., 143;	Piercey, S. L., 139;	O'Brien, Port-S. F., 115;	Proctor, Oak., 110;	Burns, Oak., 100;	Boyd, Oak., 994;	Beer, Oak., 954;	Erickson, S. F., 945.

Following players are batting below .200: Couch, S. F., .186; Klawitter, S. L.-Oak., .186; Hesterman, S. F., .194; Stangor, M. L., .193; Hilliard, Ver., .192; Sotheron, Port., .192; Kinney, Oak., .190; Schmidt, Ver., .186; Butler, Oak-L. A., .186; Glasen, S. L., .180; Soroginas, L. A., .174; Hall, L. A., .163; Jackson, L. A., .154; Kallio, S. F., .154; Noyes, Port., .154; Oldham, S. F., .146; Baum, S. F., .143; Hagerman, Port., .143; Martin, Oak., .142; Pierce, S. L., .129; Prough, S. F., .119; Prough, S. F., .119; Burns, Oak., .100; Boyd, Oak., .094; Beer, Oak., .054; Erickson, S. F., .045.

JOE OESCHGER SIGNS OAKS WON'T SCATTER WITH WOODMEN VERY FAR

Joe Oeschger, pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, and former member of the 1912 St. Mary's Phoenix team, which won the National Amateur championship, left last night for Berkeley, where he will visit his parents. Joe has signed up with the Modern Woodmen team, and will be with them next Sunday.

Regarding the game of the National League pennant, the Philadelphia O's blamed it on Dave Bancroft, former Beaver. Dave was a little too ambitious with an injured leg, and was put out of the game for good when he tried to catch a punt, and the legaments of the injured member were torn.

The Iron Works played a very loose fielding game making costly errors.

BASEBALL OAKLAND BALL PARK

Park and Casino, Berkeley
East League Games, Thursday at 3:15
Sunday Mornings at 10:10
Admission: Bleachers, Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents. Reserved Seats (Box Office), 75 cents.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Chichester's Pills
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BEAVERS GROW DIZZY WATCHING BEES MAKE RUNS

Salt Lake Parades Across the Portland Plate; Gregory Beating Enemy.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 14.—The Bees made a parade of today's game, tramping across the plate ten times while Houck and Higbee looked on helplessly. The veteran Howard Gregory, who has been a lone run. Whenever a hit meant a run, the Bees produced the hit. The score:

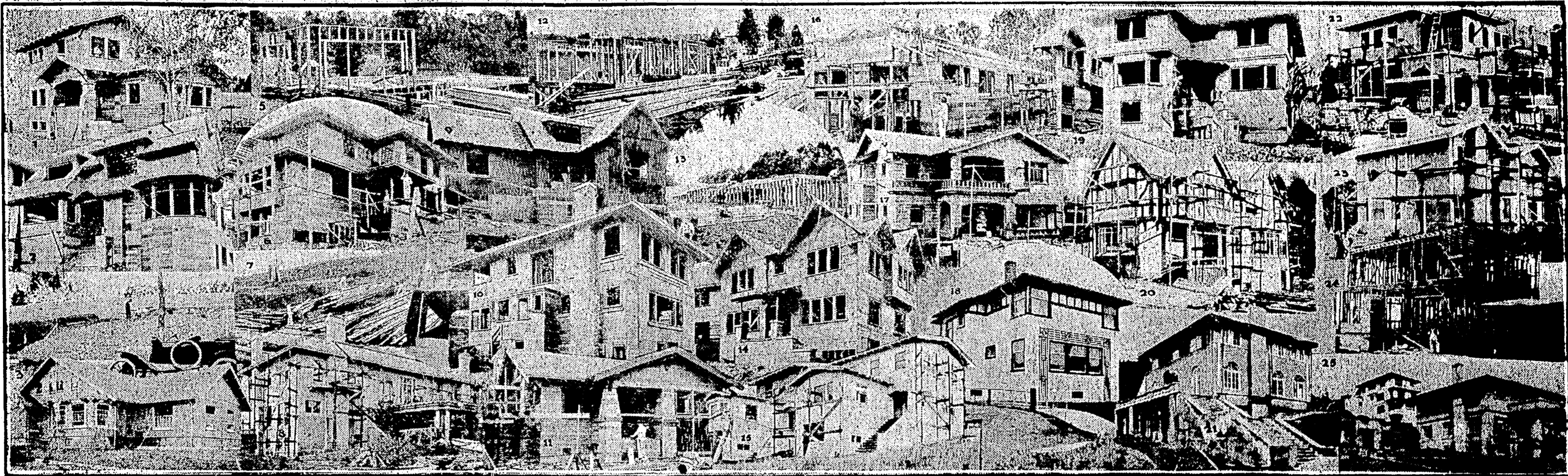
PORTLAND:

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Egan, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Southworth, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Willie, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Nixon, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Roche, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rodgers, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Houck, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
O'Brien, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Higbee, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	31	0	0	0	0							

RICHMOND AND MERCED SETTLE SERIES TODAY

scored 13 all by themselves. No. 2, 1:30.

BOOM CONTINUES IN HOME BUILDING



THIS PHOTO SHOWS THE DWELLING HOUSES NOW ACTUALLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN THE LAKE DISTRICTS, ON ALL TRACTS AND IN ALL DEVELOPMENT; THE AGGREGATE COST IS \$240,475

OUTSIDERS INVEST IN PROPERTIES

Investment of out-of-town capital in local property, both for speculation and for permanent investment, was reported this week from practically all of the brokers' offices connected with the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Recent exchanges of visits between Oakland business men and those of interior cities is already resulting in new business relations which are mutually beneficial. Several realty transactions have lately been closed as a result of such tours and three are in process of negotiation in one office alone as the result of the recent entertainment of a delegation from Chicago by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Managers of local title concerns declare the percentage of business of their offices being done for persons from interior districts is greater than has ever been the case before. All state that they have never before had so many transactions going through their offices as now.

This influx of outside capital for investment in local real estate is attributed to the remarkable and rapid industrial development of the east bay cities and the certainty of profits to be made in investment in real estate in a rapidly growing industrial center.

That the east bay district is fast becoming the center of the automobile industry of the west and that within the next five years every automobile concern of importance in the country will be delivering cars to western agencies from their Oakland manufacturing plants is the prediction of the agent of such a concern who is now in Oakland studying local industrial conditions.

Plans are being perfected for a \$100,000 plant to be erected by the Pacific States Soap Company on a site now being acquired on the inner harbor. The concern is headed by eastern capitalists who have been successful in the soap manufacturing business and are attracted by the rapid development of the San Francisco bay district.

OBJECTS TO SILENT HUSBAND.

SILOU CITY, Ia., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Ernest John of Silou City objects to a silent husband. She instituted suit for divorce against Ernest John, a traveling man. She says he has not spoken a word to her during the last four years, although they have lived together in the same house.

Heavy Construction Follows Industrial Developments; Lake District Most Active

The building boom in the Lake district is assuming still greater proportions. In the last week four houses have been started, bringing the total value of private dwellings actually in course of construction at the present time in the Lake district up to \$240,475, or a larger number of fine homes than are actually in course of construction in all the rest of Oakland put together. The largest number of homes in course of erection are in East Piedmont Heights, closely followed by Crocker Highlands, Lakeside Park, Piedmont Knoll, and Piedmont-by-the-Lake.

According to H. A. Zeller, the present building boom in the Lake district has been brought about largely by the improvement and paving of Grand avenue, the improvements carried on by the city around the northern end of Lake Merritt and in Lakeside, Lakeshore and other parks scattered through this beautiful district, together with excellent school facilities in the Lakeside school, with its fine supervised playground.

The Lake district now contains nearly 1000 acres devoted to attractive homes, with their gardens, without a single business establishment detracting from the value of surrounding property. Doubtless a factor in the tremendous influx of people into the hill district near Lake Merritt is the growing over of various sections of the city near the waterfront to large industrial establishments. It is the opinion of well-informed real estate brokers that the building boom in the Lake district will result shortly in marked increases in the value of Lake district property which, up to the present time, has been sold at very low figures.

A list of dwelling houses now actually in course of erection in the Lake district, together with the names of builders, location and approximate cost, is as follows:

No. 1—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000

No. 2—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 11—B. A. Stewart, Harvard road, \$5000
No. 3—S. Quittman, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 12—Lena M. Owens, Ashmount avenue, \$2,000
No. 4—Mrs. Stone, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 13—C. M. Blabon, Wildwood avenue, \$5000
No. 5—Alfred Corda, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 14—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000
No. 6—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 15—W. D. Boyd, Santa Ray avenue, two houses, each, \$2500
No. 7—Frederick Whitton, Boulevard way, four houses, costing respectively \$5500, \$5725, \$5800 and \$7500.	No. 16—B. A. Stewart, Harvard road, \$5000
No. 8—William Volkmann, \$30,000	No. 17—Leroy Wagner, Santa Ray avenue, \$5000
No. 9—William Schirmer, Lakeshore avenue, \$4000	No. 18—L. B. Hill, Arimo avenue, \$5000
No. 10—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 19—L. M. Strang, Harvard road, \$5000
No. 11—B. A. Stewart, Harvard road, \$5000	No. 20—Banning & Stewart, Clarendon Crescent, \$5000
No. 12—Lena M. Owens, Ashmount avenue, \$2,000	No. 21—Frank A. Woodward, Clarendon Crescent, \$2,000
No. 13—C. M. Blabon, Wildwood avenue, \$5000	No. 22—Banning & Stewart, Clarendon Crescent, \$5000
No. 14—Charles MacGregor, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000	No. 23—William S. Hester, Clarendon Crescent, \$8000
No. 15—W. D. Boyd, Santa Ray avenue, two houses, each, \$2500	No. 24—Elliot Johnson, Arimo avenue, \$7500
No. 16—B. A. Stewart, Harvard road, \$5000	No. 25—A. Vistrand, Mandana boulevard, \$6000
No. 17—Leroy Wagner, Santa Ray avenue, \$5000	

Additional houses not shown in the above group picture are the following: F. M. Strang, Arimo avenue, \$6000; F. E. Jordan, Lakeshore avenue, \$4000; E. Maasberg, Fairbanks avenue, \$5000; William Kerrigan, Warfield avenue, \$5000; William E. Schirmer, Lakeshore avenue, \$5000.

Total \$240,475

streets, one-story, three-room dwelling, \$4500.

Mrs. M. A. Lindblom, Parker and Hill-gass, alterations, \$2,500.

Arvid E. Olson, 2777 Park street, one-story, five-room dwelling, \$2,400.

Walter Higgins, 2137 Rose street, garage, \$100.

T. H. Nevin, 2950 College avenue, alterations, \$4,575.

B. Whipple, 2425 Roosevelt, additions, \$135.

J. J. Martin, 2330 Otis, addition, \$200.

Frank Morton, 2012 Hasto street, alterations, \$800.

ASK SURVEY OF ISLAND IN ESTUARY

Formal request is to be made of the federal authorities at Washington by members of civic organizations of East Oakland and Alameda for an immediate survey of the new island being developed in Brooklyn basin with a view to making it the site of extensive warehouses for army and navy supplies and an emergency repair station for government craft.

The organization leaders are in communication with federal officers and engineers of San Francisco on the subject and the matter is to be taken up at the next meeting of the United Improvement Club East of Lake Merritt and by its constituent organizations and by similar bodies of Alameda.

An official communication is to be sent to Washington and followed by letters from all of the civic and commercial organizations of both Oakland and Alameda and by the city officials of both municipalities.

Those interested in the matter believe that local federal officers and engineers, when asked to report to Washington regarding the usefulness of this new island as a supply base for army and navy stores, will urge that it be used for that purpose and that the movement thus begun will prove successful.

That the use of the island by the government for such a purpose would be advantageous and economical is admitted by local engineers and the benefit such a thing would be to the harbor and to the districts on both sides of Brooklyn basin has appealed strongly to local citizens.

The question was discussed at length before the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board at a recent meeting by E. C. Sessions of the Oakland Waterfront Company, who is interesting local industries and owners of property along the inner harbor in the project as a means of adding vastly to the activity and welfare of the harbor.

A Certified Check

is the Bank's GUARANTEE of the Maker's FUNDS and SIGNATURE

A Title Insurance Policy

is the Title Insurance Company's Guarantee of the VALIDITY OF THE TITLE

To accept an uninsured title is as unwise as to accept a stranger's uncertified check.

A Certificate of Title merely certifies to the "Record Title"

A Title Insurance Policy Guarantees the Genuineness of the "Actual Title"

The record may be perfect and the actual title worthless or invalid.

Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company

(The only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County.)

1422 Broadway SAFETY FIRST IN TITLE WORK IS TITLE INSURANCE

All California Feels Interest in Convention

The next quarterly meeting of the California Development Board is to be held at San Bernardino, November 24 and 25. This meeting is of interest and im-

portance to all California, because of the effort which is being put forth by Southern California counties to organize a committee, with Milton H. Ebers, chairman, and Messrs. A. B. C. Dehmann and R. B. Hale, to co-operate with Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager, and W. D. Egbert, secretary, in formulating the program.

merical and State development legislation will be discussed. The president of the board, William J. Dutton, appointed a committee, with Milton H. Ebers, chairman, and Messrs. A. B. C. Dehmann and R. B. Hale, to co-operate with Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager, and W. D. Egbert, secretary, in formulating the program.

IMPORTANT To Real Estate Buyers and Owners

This bulletin contains only exceptional bargains in homes, investments and exchanges. They have been selected from a list of over 9,000 by experts. Only the choicest buys will be featured in this bulletin weekly. If you desire a bargain, one that is rightly valued in the respective line, see us. If you have a bargain that is rightly priced and really want to sell it, list it with us.

EXCHANGES

Sebastopol Ranch; splendid income place of twelve acres, highly improved, in closely settled community with all conveniences. \$8500—clear. Will exchange for flats or other good income to value. See Mr. Dennison.

Portland corner for Bay property. 100x100; suitable for apartments; \$20,000—clear; will assume. See Mr. Kittrelle.

Clear acreage practically level, on Foothill boulevard. Will exchange for close-in property and assume. See Mr. Kittrelle.

Paying Installment Contracts and clear lots for close-in property. Will assume if right. See Mr. Kittrelle.

1200 acres level land with plenty of water; fine subdivision proposition. To exchange for Oakland property. See Mr. Kittrelle.

Twenty-five acres improved, Napa county, \$7000. Mortgage \$2500. Also seven-room home, six lots in Oakland, \$9000, mortgage \$3000. Exchange single or combined for income property and assume. See Mr. Wiegell.

San Francisco business block; modern, on a principal street; under lease. Price \$60,000. Take good property as part payment. See Mr. Watson.

WANT SMALL FLATS

For seven-room cement home, Fourth Avenue Heights. Mortgage \$1650. Also six acres, Corning, clear. Lot 75x120 Foothill Boulevard; clear. See Mr. Wiegell.

San Francisco business block; modern, on a principal street; under lease. Price \$60,000. Take good property as part payment. See Mr. Watson.

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RENT DEPARTMENT

We have listed the most exclusive houses for rent in all districts. We make a specialty of only selecting the very choicest. Also have modern flats and apartments in the Claremont section.

LOTS 4TH AVE. TERRACE, \$925 Full sized lot near cars; fine view; good surroundings. Price reduced from \$1300. A snap. Terms. See Mr. Woodman.

FRUITVALE AVE. BARGAIN, 78x150 Only \$30 per foot—worth \$50. See Mr. Watson.

HOMES ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW Five rooms, breakfast room and garage; excellent view. Owner has gone east. Price reduced to \$3600 for quick sale. Liberal terms. See Mr. Marx.

\$1,000 REDUCTION On this extensively finished Claremont home. Has seven rooms, breakfast room, two baths, servant's room, garage. Terms if desired. See Mr. Marx.

MOSS AVE. BARGAIN Eight-room modern house, good condition; new heater, large lot, close to Oakland avenue; no better location in Oakland. Lot alone worth \$1000; \$3000 can stand. Owner moved east; wires reduce price of \$6500 to \$4500 for quick sale. See Mr. Woodman.

\$3050 Modern Bungalow of five rooms, sun porch, driveway; lot 120 feet deep. A picturesque little home, surrounded by fruit trees, flowers and berries; close to Key Route and car lines. Terms like rent. See Mr. Weiss.

\$8000 11-ROOM ADAMS POINT HOME Modern in every respect. Lot 50x150. \$5000 bank loan at 6 per cent can stand. A wonderful opportunity. See Mr. Weiss.

\$16,500 Adams Point Residence, consisting of living room, music room, dining-room, five bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, billiard room, basement and furnace; garage. Lot 100x125. The finest grounds—bar none. Magnificent view. \$8000 bank loan at 6 per cent can remain. Terms. See Mr. Weiss.

We Specialize on LOANS of All Kinds on Real Estate



We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you. Personal, careful expert attention given to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland Bank References

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FACTORIES AND HOMES ARE MANY

Lively Activity in All Realty Lines Continues in Berkeley Market.

BERKELEY, Oct. 14.—With the advent of the fall months local real estate dealers, who have been tabulating and reviewing the business of the summer, find that this has been one of the most prosperous years in realty and building additions to the wealth of the city for several years past. The market has not yet been definitely interrupted by the rains, and considerable business is yet in prospect. Up to date, however, there has been a period which the dealers could summarize and which they find has been most profitable.

In a large measure there has been a majority of the trading done in tract property. The past two weeks have found several sales made in the tracts, including Northbrae, Berkeley Heights, the two Cragmonts, Thousand Oaks, Arlington Heights, Villa Kensington Park and other groups of property where desirable building sites still are to be had. Claremont has also had a prosperous year, the several properties which bears that name making a number of sales.

Early October attention of dealers has been largely toward changes in ownership of near-by country properties. Several desirable near-by rural sites are offered and a number of these already have had takers. Several of the dealers report valuable country pieces listed recently with them for exchange for city property.

September as a building month held well up to the year's record for other months, being largely in advance in the number of building permits issued and the outlay for improvements they represented over September in 1915. The rapidity with which West Berkeley sites were previously noted to being covered with middle-price homes continued throughout the month. In the University section and several of the tracts, a number of pretentious residences were started during the month. Among building permits recently issued have been the following:

Thomas Hartwell, Adams and Post

\$1.20

SOLD THIS

A BARGAIN, \$2234—5-room modern cottage for sale by owner; small acreage down, balance like rent 555 47th st. nr. Teleg. ave.

AFTER 13 ISSUES

ALSO SOLD

THIS ADJOINING LOT

ALSO SOLD

A THIRD PROPERTY

THEY SAW IT THE TRIBUNE.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

OAK. 1609 1527-1529 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

DANGER IS NOW FRIEND OF WALDEN

TT SPRINGS LAKE CO CA -
STREET 0000000000

amount of money saved. They were of the middle class and were able to live for a time on their savings. But as the prices went up and the hardships became more pronounced they did away with all money and as a result are destitute at present. They refuse assistance, trying

Marvelous Benefits Resulting from Drinking Bartlett Water and taking the mineral baths. Send for folder.

G. A. OTTO, BARTLETT SPRINGS, LAKE CO., CA.
 GENERAL OFFICE, 1011 E. STREET, BARTLETT, CALIF.

BARTLETT SPRINGS
NEVER CLOSES
 Marvelous Benefits Resulting from Drinking Bartlett Water
 and taking the mineral baths. Send for folder.
G. A. OTTO, BARTLETT SPRINGS, LAKE CO., CALIF.
 GENERAL DELIVERY BOX 100

NEED MORE DEFEAT NEW DIVORCE RULE

Eloquent Plea of Minister Before Protestant Episcopal House of Deputies Halts Proposed Canon

Rev. Mellish of Brooklyn, in Defiant Members, Declares Social Economics Has Place in Theology, and Wins Day

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Clerical and lay members of house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church of America tonight enacted the defeat of a proposition to enact a new canon that would have prohibited the marriage of any person who had been divorced to Rev. John Howard Mellish of Brooklyn.

A great majority of those voting in the lower house favored the passage of the canon, which would have prohibited the marriage of any person who had been divorced to Rev. John Howard Mellish of Brooklyn.

In opening his remarks he said he was a Socialist, turning to the New York delegation, which was ardent in its support of the amendment, he said:

"I should vote with you gentlemen from New York if this were merely a question of legislation for the Reichstag. But I wish to speak from the point of view of the poor man and the poor woman."

The speaker said there were many instances of women with children who were driven to extremities for a livelihood unless they could marry.

"It would be well," he added sarcastically, "for us to draw our robes about us and shut the door to the door of the church to the poor woman."

"Now, I will vote for this legislation if it is confined to the wealthy. If it means the divorce of the poor, I am against it."

The laymen, by refusing to concur in the minister's vote, defeated the resolution. The total vote to change the present canon was: Ayes, 68; noes, 66. It stood 40 ayes among the ministers with 24 noes. The laymen vote was 28 ayes, 32 noes. Both ministers and laymen must concur before a church law can be changed. The vote was by diocese deputations among both ministers and laymen.

LONG DEBATE. The vote on the question came after an hour's debate. It had been announced earlier the question would not be debated at today's session, but an eleven-hour move by the deputies brought the matter before the house.

The tabulation of the vote showed the pastors favored the passage of the new law, while a majority of the laymen voted to reject it.

Today's action will continue for at least three years the present canon, which permits the marriage of the "innocent party to a person divorced of statutory grounds."

The defeated canon would have prohibited Protestant Episcopal clergyman from marrying a person divorced for any cause whatsoever during the life of the second party to a divorce decree.

LAW IS UNCHANGED. The rejection of the canon leaves the present church law unchanged. Under this law an Episcopal clergyman can perform the marriage ceremony for the innocent party to a divorce granted on statutory grounds, provided the evidence in the case first has been submitted to the diocesan bishop, who certifies that the evidence was sufficient for the granting of the divorce.

The fight for the new canon was led in the house of deputies by the Leighton Parks of New York. The opposition was led by Dr. R. H. McKim of Washington.

'Tis Dahlia Day at County Infirmary

Over seven hundred dahlias of all hues and sizes will be cut from the garden of Dr. L. Michael, San Leandro physician, this morning, and presented to patients in the county infirmary. Dr. Michael will place the flowers himself and place them in an automobile sent from the hospital for the purpose of transporting them to the institution.

The dahlias will be placed beside the cot of patients who are in walking, in the dining room and in every other space at the hospital where a dash of color will help cheer the seven hundred men, women and children under county care.

Dr. Michael was a recent winner at the dahlias exhibitions held this year. He is anxious that October 15 of each year shall be called Dahlia Day, when growers of the vivid-colored flowers may present them to the hospital rather than the distribution among the many hundred charges.

Will Rearrange Plans to Meet Adamson Bill

DENVER, Oct. 14.—Means of meeting the requirements of the Adamson eight-hour law are to be considered at a meeting of the American Railway Association here November 17, according to an announcement last night. Local railroad officials received word yesterday that a number of executives and managers who participated in the recent conference with President Wilson and representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, preceding the enactment of the Adamson bill, would be here. Proposed methods of meeting the extra expense and its distribution are expected to be announced at that time.

Speculation Held No Debt Excuse

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—An excuse for escaping legal obligations, according to a decision rendered today by Superior Judge Bernard Flood, The court awarded judgment to the Panama Pacific Exposition for \$300,000 in a stock subscription taken out by John E. Mitchell. The latter is alleged to have purchased \$100,000 worth of stock, paying \$200 and agreeing to contribute further. As an excuse Mitchell said he had expected the position would be placed in Golden Gate park and had invested in a road house near the park. The venture, he added, had failed and he was unable to pay.

APPEAL OF CITY PLANNING TO PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

The importance of city planning to the business man, on the ground of municipal efficiency and proper direction of the avenues of trade, is the new angle advanced in the demand today for better planned municipalities by A. S. Lavenson, Oakland merchant, and a state director of the California Conference on City Planning, which has just completed its convention at Visalia, where it met co-ordinately with the California League of Municipalities. The conference is headed by Councilman F. J. Wheeler of Los Angeles and the first vice-president is Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley.

By A. S. LAVENSON.

To ask a business man whether he believes in city planning or not would be equivalent to asking if he believes in order, regularity and efficiency. The administration of the affairs of cities is nowadays almost entirely the conduct of a private business, and to what extent it is possible the operation of their various departments is being placed on a business basis. The physical attributes of these cities should, as well as the management, be made to conform to the recognized standards making for the most perfect performance of their functions.

When a business man is considering the establishment of his plant, the first thing that comes to his mind is the possibility of doing business in the locations offered—the means whereby his customers may reach his place with convenience and comfort and the ease with which they may be supplied with the goods he is laying out his store he considers the accessibility of the various departments with relation to one another, the suitable location of what are called store windows, the elevators, the stairways, the accommodations for the employees. These have to be determined with particular reference to convenience and economy of time both of those who come as patrons and those who work in the establishment.

This is the business man's common sense. This is the business man's common sense. This is the business man's common sense.

The life of a commercial plant is, on the average, from one to two generations. Yet cities, which live for centuries, are permitted to have their start and to grow and expand in the most haphazard fashion. With all the care taken to avoid mistakes in building, it seems so easy to blunder that one having the experience cannot fail to become an enthusiast on the subject of city planning, where blunders are so many and so costly.

LIVES OWN EXPERIENCE. I cannot refrain from relating a personal experience that illustrates, though it makes me feel rather simple when I tell of it. In planning the building erected by my firm we naturally regarded the first floor as the main street. The elevators were installed in the rear, which, likewise, was natural. In laying out some of the upper floors the workrooms, fitting rooms, etc., were also placed in the rear, when it was too late we realized that the elevators, above the ground floor, the elevators became the front entrance. The first things the visitor laid eyes on were those we thought had been relegated to the rear. The kind of entrance we had not the opportunity of any considerable study with reference to it. It developed afterward that another frontage was more convenient for the public.

It was an important matter of transportation was impaired by being located on a side street, as it were. If properly located an escalator can be of tremendous value in relieving the congestion at the elevators on busy occasions. If it started within easy reach from the elevators, customers finding the latter crowded, or obliged to wait for them to come down from the upper floors, would turn back to the elevators, and the result would be a delay or loss of patience. They will not, however, go back to the entrance, and the consequence is that we have deprived ourselves of the most advantageous use of the space. In its application to city planning this would be equivalent to locating transfer points on street railway systems a block apart. It is safe to say that we would not make such mistakes again. But we do not know that we are not making such mistakes again. There is no chance of our profiting through the mistakes. How different with a city! Development of new additions is going on continually and will go on perpetually. Perhaps those in authority may divert their minds from the many questions involved in the general government to especially guard against mistakes in this particular field; but we can be much more secure if the responsibility be placed with a commission which will specialize on this one subject and provide for a continuing, consistent policy in handling it.

APPEAL TO BUSINESS. In its appeal to the business man city planning concerns itself primarily with providing the most direct lines of travel between the residence and the business sections. I reside and am engaged in business in what I regard as one of the most beautiful cities in America. Perhaps for this reason I feel that I am particularly courageous in my admissions of its defects. For in Oakland we have some most glaring examples of impediment to travel, due largely to the absence of a plan for the development might proceed along intelligent lines.

We know that when our California cities started there was little opportunity to shape their future growth. The state is yet young and its instantaneous growth has been so rapid that it has been placed with a commission which will specialize on this one subject and provide for a continuing, consistent policy in handling it.

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By A. S. LAVENSON.

city planning commission will be still better. I would not have you think the business man's interest in city planning is confined to these elements which affect only the material progress of the community. He has always been in the lead in advocacy of park purchases, often in opposition to the views of those who would benefit most through the use of the parks and who pay the least toward their acquisition and maintenance. It is significant of the value of city planning that all of Oakland's parks were purchased after the lands had greatly increased in value because of the absence of a scheme that would have dictated the reservation of the property before it has been taken up for subdivision.

AESTHETIC SIDE IMPORTANT. Another evidence of the appreciation by the business man of the aesthetic side of city planning is the fact that the type of factory buildings which are often seen, I am going to talk more about Oakland now, and I want to say that I was asked to tell you what I know about my subject. I only know of it as I have many observations in Oakland. I have seen a lot of buildings which are not only ugly but also inefficient. They are not only ugly but also inefficient. They are not only ugly but also inefficient.

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beginning may be on the outskirts at a later date; or sub-centers will develop at distant points. At any rate the possibility of a change must be studied with the purpose of opening and widening streets that will become main arteries, for instance, and securing the necessary land before it becomes too expensive. The greatest obstacle to the correction of existing faulty conditions is the cost, when this must be provided through the formation of an assessment district. In nine cases out of ten all hope of a correction is gone.

A most conspicuous example of foresighted planning for future development is that of the University of California. It is surprising that the rapid progress made under this scheme has not resulted in more of our cities adopting it. Here we had such an amazing conception of the future of various styles and materials and colors, planted around so indiscriminately that it is a wonder the students could refrain from using most of them for bonfire material. There were frame buildings painted in red, green and blue, and buildings with no paint; there were those of red brick and some of yellow brick, and not a single one located with any idea as to where the next way to be placed. It is not necessary to tell you that this is being changed. One thing, I notice, however, is that the possession of a complete plan hastens development under it.

The man who inspired the architectural plan of the University of California was the late Dr. John B. Good, a close and dear friend of mine. He enlisted the interest of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the Lady Bountiful of California, who provided funds for the world-wide competition. Dr. Good was a man of wonderful vision. Some of his friends regarded him as rather too much of a dreamer, though I would have taken his judgment on a business question. I knew Dr. Good's plan, and all this is being changed. One thing, I notice, however, is that the possession of a complete plan hastens development under it.

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Only 7 More Days to Get Catalog, Reply Book and the 35 Pictures

But You Have Two Whole Weeks to Turn in Set of Answers

Do not submit your set of answers before October 22d. Answers must be in by October 28th.

HURRY! HURRY! Get your Pictures, Catalog and Reply Book quick—supply is getting low!

We want you to start right now to enter and play our game. You have two whole weeks to submit a set of answers (as answers do not have to be in our office before October 28th), and this should be all the time you need to name the best titles to the thirty-five simple pictures.

Did you ever earn \$500 a week? Here's your opportunity to win \$1000 cash in two weeks—and not by working for it—but just for spending a little of your spare time playing a simple, easy, fascinating game.

Now, today, right away, and don't delay—get a complete Picturegame outfit, and make up your mind that you're going to win that \$1000 cash, first prize. There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't win. You've got two whole weeks to make \$1000. Will you do it?

Complete Picturegame outfit consisting of all the thirty-five pictures, the Catalog of Titles, containing all the titles you can use, and the Reply Book in which to write down your answers, only costs you \$1.00. It's worth while to spend a dollar to earn \$1000 cash.

Wouldn't you rather win \$1000 cash instead of \$500 cash? It's very easy to double the prize you're going to win in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S Picturegame. Simply get a friend or an acquaintance to give you a subscription to The TRIBUNE for six months (subscription not paid in advance, but an agreement to take the paper for six months), then whatever prize you win will be doubled. Get a new subscriber today without fail—you need the extra cash.

Secure a New Subscriber to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for Six Months and Double Your Prize. Any of Your Friends Or Acquaintances Will Be Glad to Give You a Subscription. Get Your New Subscription Today and Double Your Prize.

What you will win if you bring in a new six months' subscriber, or if you yourself come in as a new six months' subscriber:

\$1000 Cash, First Prize
\$500 Cash, Second Prize
\$250 Cash, Third Prize
\$100 Cash, Fourth Prize
\$50 Cash, Fifth Prize
 10 Prizes of **\$10.00** Each in Cash
 10 Prizes of **\$5.00** Each in Cash
 50 Prizes of **\$3.00** Each in Cash
 150 Prizes of **\$2.00** Each in Cash

What you will win if you are an old subscriber, or if you merely remain a reader of the paper without subscribing at all—buying it on the street:

\$500 Cash, First Prize
\$250 Cash, Second Prize
\$125 Cash, Third Prize
\$50 Cash, Fourth Prize
\$25 Cash, Fifth Prize
 10 Prizes of **\$5.00** Each in Cash
 10 Prizes of **\$2.50** Each in Cash
 50 Prizes of **\$1.50** Each in Cash
 150 Prizes of **\$1.00** Each in Cash

Get a New Subscriber Today and Double Your Prize
NOTICE—How to Become Eligible to the Double-Up Prizes:

If you are now a subscriber to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, secure one new subscription for a period of SIX months, and thereafter until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of 50c per month.

Being a new subscriber, I am therefore eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME.

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

Phone..... City.....

Booklovers' Picturegame

Date.....

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for a period of SIX months, and thereafter until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of fifty cents per month for the same. In consideration of which the party named below becomes eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, service to start immediately. I am a new subscriber.

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

Phone..... City.....

I, the undersigned, having secured the above NEW subscription to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, am eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, the above-mentioned party having agreed to subscribe for a period of SIX months and thereafter until otherwise ordered.

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

Phone..... City.....

WITHOUT FAIL—
Get the Picture Outfit
Right Now!

Important Message

To Those Who Are Now in the Picturegame
 If you are going to submit a set of single pictures and coupons, be sure you follow the directions given herewith:

- 1—Do not send in your set of answers before October 22d. All sets of answers must be in our office by October 28th.
- 2—Lay each picture upon the other, FLAT, so that the entire set of pictures will be a flat package.
- 3—Be sure each picture comes in proper numerical order—that is, have Picture No. 1 on top, then Picture No. 2, etc. If you make more than one answer to a picture, and thus use more than one copy of that picture, have all the like copies together. For instance, if you submit two copies of Picture No. 1 and four copies of Picture No. 2 and three copies of Picture No. 3, then the two copies of Picture No. 1 would come first, then the four copies of Picture No. 2 and then the three copies of Picture No. 3, and so on for all the thirty-five pictures.
- 4—Write your name and address clearly on the coupon beneath each picture, so that if any picture becomes separated from your set in the checking process, it may be identified and returned to your set.
- 5—Bind all the pictures together at the tops in some firm way—either by pasting, sewing or by running wire or a string through the tops. This will make a sort of a book and keep all the pictures together. Remember this, all pictures must be bound together.
- 6—Be sure you keep at home, and do not lose it, a duplicate set of the answers you send to us. At the proper time there will be published in this paper a list of the best titles. You are to clip this list out and compare it with your duplicate list. Upon comparison you will quickly see if you had the correct title to Picture No. 1, for Picture No. 2, and so on. You are then to mark on your duplicate list whether you had the correct title for Picture No. 1, for Picture No. 2, and so on. EXAMPLE: You may find for Picture No. 1 you have one correct and four incorrect. For Picture No. 2 none correct and three incorrect, and so on for the thirty-five pictures. So you find you have a total of thirty correct answers out of a possible thirty-five correct and a total of ninety incorrect answers, or a grand total of 120 answers. All this you note on your duplicate list, and after you verify your totals, sign your name and address and send it to the Picturegame Editor of this paper, and you will be notified in due time if you are entitled to a prize. Be accurate in checking your set. Your duplicate list will be checked against the set of answers you submitted to us. Be sure you keep a duplicate set of your answers at home.

If You Submit a Reply Book Set—Simply Follow the Directions Below

- 1—Sign your name and address twice in the Reply Book in the spaces provided.
- 2—Wrap the Reply Book flat and submit it.
- 3—Just before you bring or mail us your Reply Book tear out and keep page 47—it is your checking sheet. Do not lose it. BETTER GET THE CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK—IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME, MONEY AND LABOR AND YOU WILL HAVE THE COMPLETE CHECKING SYSTEM ALSO.

HOW THE CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK AID YOU TO WIN A PRIZE:

The Catalog contains all the titles you can use, alphabetically arranged. Therefore, you do not have to hunt through a mixed-up list of titles for the titles you think the pictures represent. The Reply Book permits you to make five answers to each picture, and you do not have to buy extra pictures and coupons on which to make extra answers; neither do you have to submit any pictures in the Reply Book. On page 1 in the Reply Book you write down your answers for Picture No. 1. On Page 2 you write down your answers for Picture No. 2, and so on for all thirty-five pictures. You only sign your name and address twice in the Reply Book, not on every picture and coupon. If you have the Reply Book, you won't have to sew, paste, bind or tie your pictures together so that they will not become lost.

And the Combination Catalog and Reply Book contains the complete checking system. See Page 47—get your book today and submit your set of answers right.

Plenty of time to enter and play The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$2500 Cash Home Picturegame if you get your complete Picturegame outfit at once.

You have two whole weeks yet to turn in a set of answers. This is ample time for you to go through a list of titles and pick out the best ones to fit thirty-five easy pictures.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Invites Every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl to Enter and Play the \$2500 Cash Home Picturegame—There's Plenty of Time.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$2500 Cash Game simply consists of a series of thirty-five easy and interesting pictures. These thirty-five pictures were drawn carefully and plainly to represent the titles of books. However, you yourself do not need to know one single book title, as our official Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, contains each and every one of the book titles you can use.

All you have to do is to get the pictures, Catalog of Titles and Reply Book in which to write down your answers, and which permits you to make as many as five answers to each picture.

Then take the Pictures, Catalog of Titles and Reply Book home with you, and gather the family around you and go through the Catalog and pick out the best titles that fit the thirty-five pictures, then you write down your selected answers in the handy Reply Book and send it to us to be checked over. Fun and fortune in this game.

There are no hidden meanings or catches in the pictures. They are fairly and clearly drawn. Everyone has an equal chance to win.

How to Play the Game

See the object lesson picture? What possible book title could it represent?



The men are undoubtedly hunting for treasure. Well, the catalog, under the title "H," shows us the title "Hidden Treasure, The." Don't you think this is a splendid title for the picture? Well, you can just as easily find the best titles in the Catalog to fit the thirty-five pictures. So get into this easy game today.

ALL YOU NEED TO ENTER AND PLAY THIS GAME NOW IS THE THIRTY-FIVE EASY PICTURES, THE CATALOG OF TITLES FROM WHICH YOU SELECT THE TITLES TO FIT THE PICTURES, AND THE REPLY BOOK IN WHICH TO WRITE DOWN YOUR ANSWERS, AND WHICH ENABLES YOU TO MAKE FIVE ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO PLAY THIS GAME IF YOU GET YOUR PICTUREGAME OUTFIT NOW—TODAY.

Here Are the JUDGES in the Picturegame

The following well-known persons have kindly agreed to act as judges in the awarding of prizes for Booklovers' Contest:

Miss Annie Florence Brown
 H. C. Capwell
 W. H. L. Hynes
 Irving Kahn
 Judge F. B. Ogden

Fill Out and Bring or Send in This Coupon Today.

Picturegame Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.
 I enclose herewith \$3.00 to pay for a six-months' subscription to The TRIBUNE, and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.) I enclose \$1.00, for which give (or send) me your Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

NOTE—STATE WHICH OF THE ABOVE OFFERS YOU WISH.

Name

Street and No.

City..... State.....

Zip.....

THREE SETS OF ANSWERS: You are permitted to submit as many as three different sets of answers. You should take advantage of this opportunity to increase your chances of winning the first prize of \$1000 cash. Submit at least one extra set of answers. Submit all of the possibly good titles you have found in the catalog. An extra dollar spent today may mean the \$1000 cash to you.

Why bother with single pictures and coupons, and having to buy extra pictures and coupons for the extra answers you wish to make, and then perhaps losing some of your good answers? Don't eliminate any of your possibly good titles, submit ALL of them. Use the Catalog and Reply Book, then you'll play the game the safe and easy way.

HOME-MADE SETS OF ANSWERS: If you are going to submit a home-made set of answers, be sure you do not trace the pictures and coupons. They must be a facsimile, drawn by free-hand. Be sure you bind your drawings at the tops so they will not become lost, and keep a duplicate set of your answers at home. Better get a combination Catalog and Reply Book and turn in a neat, clean set of answers. It will pay you to get this book.

Do not send in your answers before October 22d. All sets of answers must be in our office by October 28th. Be sure you keep a duplicate list of your answers at home and do not lose them.

Catalog and Reply Book contain the complete checking system, whereby you check your own set of answers. Read Page 47 carefully.

shape; Bosch magneto; good tires; price \$150. Phone Fleetwood 213-W.

STUDEBAKER electric coupe, first-class condition; new Willard batteries; new tires; \$300 cash. 2412 Broadway.

SAXON roadster, 1915; perfect cond.; elec. 12-v. starter. P. M. Smith at \$15.

1916 HAYNES 5-pass. touring in perfect condition, \$975. Box 3695 Tribune.

BUICK, light six; cash for bargain. Pled. 6513 or Pled. 2727.

HAYVE cash for bargain in Ford coupe. Phone Fleetwood 213-W.

OLD wrecked auto bought for \$285 Sallinger ave. Fruitvale 616.

WANTED—Small tour car; good tion. Phone Oak. 382.

FOR SALE or lease, ranch 45.2 miles from Oakland; improved stock, implements; terms. 818 56

DESIRABLE lot with barn cheap, 40x100;
 3 blocks from train service. Phone Piedmont 6056-J.

134 Lick Bldg., 55 Montgomery st.
 246-CLASSY 7-rm. home, 181 Santa
 ave.; GARAGE; slip. pch. Piedmont

(Continued on next page)

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

DYNAMITE IN INSURANCE
WATER APPROPRIATIONS

NEXT to a decision involving the issue, which decision is now probably forestalled, the real estate market is being affected by the explosion of dynamite in freight cars, is of immediate importance to shippers, warehousemen, merchants, manufacturers and factors of all sorts in the east bay district. This compromise, which has just been offered by the special committee of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, has been transmitted, with opinion of counsel, to the members of the board and will now be put up to the claimants whose warehouses, stocks, goods, etc., were destroyed by the explosion or burned in the fire following.

Especially with the advent of so many factory and other industries to the east shore, local interests can find much for thought in the offer. The policyholders' committee contributes the opinion that the companies are not under legal obligation to pay the entire loss, suggesting that in fairness to all a compromise should solve the problem for policyholders and the companies. That if a compromise is applied to conditions in California, and especially to the east shore, where carload lots of dynamite from Hercules and Glant are constantly moving, the compromise is accepted, the policyholders would be in the event of a disaster similar to the Black Tom Island explosion, in which millions were lost.

The salient portions of the opinions of counsel, as submitted, are given herewith. Counsel, after reviewing the facts in connection with the disaster, submits the following summary, based upon opinions and on those of Judge Vann and Judge Skinner:

1. Under the terms of the statutory standard fire insurance policy, the companies are not liable for the damage to the merchandise contained in the warehouses occasioned by the explosion or explosions as distinguished from any additional destruction or damage by the ensuing fire.

2. That while the law casts upon the companies the burden of showing that some damage was occasioned by explosion, the policyholders are not liable even for the results of the ensuing fire. That while the consensus of opinion of counsel, after reviewing the facts, is in favor of the application of the law, the courts would be against its application in this matter, the question has never been definitely ruled upon by the courts of New York and New Jersey, and it is suggested that a fair compromise be reached, rather than depend upon the uncertain testimony of a jury under the circumstances, should be welcome.

From the foregoing it thus appears that the companies are not under a legal obligation to respond in full for the loss occasioned by the casualty; that it is desirable in the interests of both policyholders and companies that a fair compromise be reached, rather than depend upon the uncertain testimony of a jury under the circumstances, should be welcome.

The standard California fire insurance policy form, adopted by the legislature of 1909, contains this exception clause, "if fire occurs before the explosion, the companies are not liable for the damage to the merchandise contained in the warehouses occasioned by the explosion or explosions as distinguished from any additional destruction or damage by the ensuing fire."

Speaking on the subject, R. E. Lorenz, with the offices of Seubert & Dunham, says:

Substantially this is the situation which would be presented in this State where an explosion has occurred in a freight car, and the damage to the merchandise contained in the warehouses occasioned by the explosion or explosions as distinguished from any additional destruction or damage by the ensuing fire.

the companies are uniformly liable for the entire loss.

PEOPLES APPROPRIATION.

The Peoples Water Company has applied to the State Water Commission for permission to appropriate 55,000,000 gallons of the waters of San Pablo creek in Contra Costa county to supply Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro, Albany and contiguous incorporated territory. The proposed works are given as follows: Dam 1, 150 feet on top, hydraulic earth fill with concrete core wall, capable of impounding 40,000-acre main drain pipe 15,000 feet long. The application states that the project is ready to begin construction January 1, 1917, and complete January 1, 1920. The estimated cost of the project is \$7,380,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be paid in 1917, and the balance of \$6,380,000 is to be paid in 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 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3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742

MANY ACTIVITIES ON PLAYGROUNDS

Contests Scheduled for School and Park Teams in Various Lines.

The Women's Rowing club will hold its first regatta for members Wednesday morning, November 11, at 10 a. m. Any women interested in crew rowing have been invited to call Lakeside 3600, local 244, between the hours of 2:30-10 or 1:30-5:30, and ask further information of Miss Van Hagen. Four crews were out on the water last Wednesday morning and they are all improving each practice.

SOCCER AT STANFORD.
The club at Stanford university which is organized for the purpose of furthering athletics for the rising generation of the Stanford campus did itself proud when it took the soccer team from the Oakland playgrounds to Stanford to compete with the Stanford youngsters. The boys were 100 pounds in weight and were taken from Golden Gate, Longfellow and other playgrounds. All the expenses of the Oaklanders were paid by the Palo Alto club and they were royally entertained, along with being well beaten by the coming Cardinal soccerists.

Each of the Stanford boys took a visitor to his home after the game for lunch before going to the rugby game played by the Stanford Varsity in the afternoon. Mr. Naeff, general supervisor, and Ed Hill of Golden Gate playground, made the trip with the boys.

BASKETBALL.
On November 10, there is to be an athletic meet for the whole of Alameda county held under the auspices of the Alameda County Athletic league in the Auditorium. The meet will be held in the Auditorium and used for the purpose of this meet. This meet will be limited to the boys of the grammar schools of the county.

This association, which is promoting this meet, is a new thing but its success is assured from the start for it has Louis Aber for its president and J. B. Nash for its secretary.

The basis of the idea was furnished by J. J. Keefe, manager of the Auditorium, who earnestly desires to have the building used more than it has been.

The grammar school league starts in two weeks and the entries for it are due in the office on Tuesday, October 21.

GARFIELD NEWS.
Garfield finished up the handball schedule by winning three games in their division. Oliver Floyd won the 55-pound singles, Douglas Brown and Ray Peters the 100-pound doubles and Alvin de Martini won the 130-pound singles.

Basketball captains for the coming year have been chosen as follows: 70 pounds, Ward Lookwood; 80 pounds, Earl Cayton; 90 pounds, Jessie Michalado; 100 pounds, Douglas Brown; 110 pounds, Fisher; 120 pounds, Merion Deans.

The 100-pound soccer team defeated the Alameda team last Saturday by a score of 3-0. The goals were shot by Captain Sousa, Repose and Pe. The playing of Captain Sousa, who plays with the Alameda team on Sundays, was clearly the feature of the game. The team line up as follows: Forwards, Albert Sousa (captain), George Peck, Alfred Crispiano, Roy Floyd, Joaquin Silveira; halfbacks, Philip Sears, Joseph Menard and Manuel Repose; fullbacks, Daniel O'Sullivan and Frank Pichauer; goal is Oliver Floyd.

SCHOOL SOCCER SCHEDULE.

70-pound class—October 19, Longfellow vs. Durant at Longfellow; October 26, Bay vs. Durant at Longfellow.

85-pound class—October 17, Durant vs. Emerson at Longfellow; October 24, Bay vs. Emerson at Emerson; October 24, Longfellow vs. Durant at Longfellow.

October 31, Bay vs. Durant at Golden Gate; November 7, Longfellow vs. Emerson at Golden Gate.

100-pound class—October 17, Longfellow vs. Bay at Golden Gate; October 21, Bay vs. Longfellow at Longfellow.

Third game if necessary.

Notes—1. Send list of names with team captains for each game. 2. Have names of teams in office by time first game is played. 3. Saturday games to be played at 10 a. m. 4. Games on school days to be played as soon after school as possible.

Time of halves as follows: 70-pound, 15 minutes; 85-pound, 15 minutes; 100-pound, 15 minutes; unlimited, 20 minutes. 5. See entry blank for general rules.

70-pound class—October 19, Melrose vs. McClesney at Alameda; October 26, Alameda vs. McClesney at Alameda.

85-pound class—October 17, Melrose vs. McClesney at Alameda; October 19, Melrose vs. McClesney at Alameda; October 24, Melrose vs. McClesney at Alameda; October 31, McClesney vs. Jefferson at Alameda; November 7, Melrose vs. McClesney at Alameda.

100-pound class—October 21, Garfield vs. Alameda at Alameda. Third game if necessary.

Unlimited class—October 24, Jefferson vs. Alameda at Alameda. Third game if necessary.

70-pound class—Prescott goes into semi-finals.

85-pound class—October 17, Cole vs. Tompkins at Fremont; October 21, Tompkins vs. Prescott at Prescott; October 26, Cole vs. Prescott at De Fremery.

100-pound class—Prescott goes into semi-finals.

Unlimited — Prescott goes into semi-finals.

Americans Protest

Judge's Appointment

PANAMA, Oct. 14.—Protests by William Jennings Price, American minister to Panama, against the appointment of Judge Demosthenes Arosemena as attorney-general of the republic, have caused considerable comment here.

Mr. Price's objections to Judge Arosemena are based on the latter's alleged anti-American acts, dating back to the time when, as superior judge of the criminal court, he dealt with the cases of Panama policemen who shot unarmed American soldiers on the streets of Panama on July 4, 1912, and on two occasions in the spring of 1915. In these cases there was no doubt, to the foreign element, at least, that the policemen had shot with malice or in a degree of excitement which bordered on criminal unfitness.

In the case of the Fourth of July riots, Judge Arosemena delivered an opinion in which he denounced the conduct of the American soldiers and found that only one of the score of policemen arraigned was guilty of misconduct. This one had been dead about a month at the time the opinion was delivered. In subsequent cases the American minister insisted that Judge Arosemena be not allowed on the bench.

Munition Workers on Strike; Not Presented

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Several hundred munition workers in a London shop went on strike recently because a new foreman was not formally introduced to them. They were out for nearly two days and twenty-five of them were summoned before the military tribunal for leaving work.

One of the defendants, a man named Burgess, told the court that in thirty years' experience he had never heard of a foreman being appointed without his being introduced with the remark: "Mr. Blank, this will be your foreman in future."

The manager of the works said it would be impossible to introduce a new foreman to more than 4000 men.

Burgess said they did not expect the manager to introduce the foreman to every one in the factory, and especially not to the young ladies.

The court agreed that it would have been much better if the men had been properly informed of the new appointment, and, to the accompaniment of loud cheers, dismissed the proceedings.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Bedding — Blankets,
Quilts, Pillows — Fourth
Floor.

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Rent Department—Main
Floor. Free service to all.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
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Granite cooking utensils—basement Choice of 40 different articles—2154 pieces—special

10c each

A fair quality of American gray enamel ware. On sale in the basement Monday and Tuesday—and while they last.

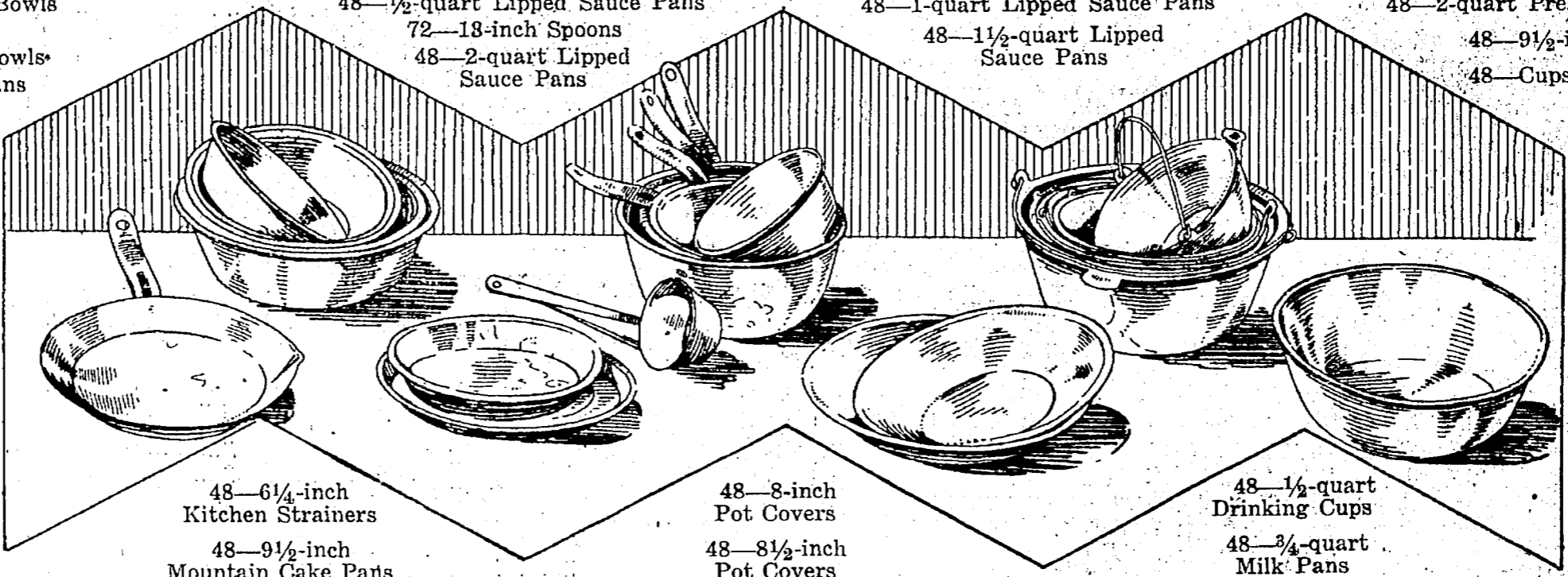
Limited number of pieces to a customer. Delivery soon as possible on packages too large to carry conveniently. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

- 72—7/8-quart Mixing Bowls
- 72—1-quart Mixing Bowls
- 48—8-quart Basins
- 72—1 1/2-qt. Mixing Bowls
- 48—8 1/2-inch Fry Pans
- 48—1-quart Milk Pans
- 48—1 1/2-quart Milk Pans
- 48—2-qt. Milk Pans
- 72—1-qt. Deep Pudding Pans
- 72—1 1/2-qt. Deep Pudding Pans
- 72—2-qt. Deep Pudding Pans
- 72—2 1/2-qt. Deep Pudding Pans
- 48—3/4-qt. Pierced Ladles
- 48—1-qt. English Pudding Pots

- 48—1 1/2-quart Dutch Bowls
- 48—1 1/2-quart Lipped Sauce Pans
- 72—18-inch Spoons
- 48—2-quart Lipped Sauce Pans

- 48—7/8-quart Lipped Sauce Pans
- 48—1-quart Lipped Sauce Pans
- 48—1 1/2-quart Lipped Sauce Pans

- 48—1-quart Preserving Kettles
- 48—2-quart Preserving Kettles
- 48—9 1/2-inch Plates
- 48—Cups and Saucers
- 48—9 1/2-inch Bread Pans
- 48—4x4-inch Funnels
- 48—5 1/2-in. Soap Dishes and Drainers
- 48—1 1/4-qt. Bake Pans
- 72—9-in. Pie Plates
- 72—10-in. Pie Plates
- 42—1 1/4-qt. Windsor Dippers
- 48—14-in. Cake Turners
- 48—1-quart Shallow Stew Pans



- 48—6 1/4-inch Kitchen Strainers
- 48—9 1/2-inch Mountain Cake Pans

- 48—8-inch Pot Covers
- 48—8 1/2-inch Pot Covers

- 48—1 1/2-quart Drinking Cups
- 48—3/4-quart Milk Pans

Sonora
CLEAN AS A BELL

Outfit
—
15 records
—
30 selections
—
\$114.75
\$10.00 down
\$2.00 week

Dinner set
of 50 pieces
Dainty shape—medium weight
Border patterns \$7.50 \$1.00 down
50c week

100 CASH —and 50c a week
places any heater we sell in your home
set up complete

Get your heater set up before the cold, rainy weather starts. Heat in the home during the damp season is essential to the health of your family. We show all sizes for both wood and coal—also oil, gas and electric heaters. They are reasonably priced and as low now as you will be able to get them anywhere during the season.

The prices quoted are—not set up—as no two stoves take the same quantity of pipe. However, the cost is a nominal one and is included in the terms quoted.

The above stove is for wood or coal. Has cast top and bottom—large top feed—air-tight screw draft—is fully nickel-plated. Holds fire over night.

The lower stove is a little sheet iron heater with top feed and screw draft which makes it air tight. Fine for small rooms where a quick fire is wanted. Will burn old papers, wood, etc.

100 CASH

100 CASH

100 CASH

Kitchen cabinet
combined with table
\$35
\$5.50 down
\$3.50 month

In oak. Ideal for the home or apartment. Table easily pushes back; requires floor space only when in use. No springs to get out of order—mechanically perfect. Exactly as illustrated.

May also be had in white enamel for \$39.00.

9x12 seamless Axminster rugs
\$2.00 down \$19.75 Select patterns
\$2.00 month

Bedstead, spring and mattress complete
\$22.50
\$2.50 down—\$2.00 month

The bed is a two-inch continuous post, exactly as illustrated, in ivory or Vernis Martin. Five rods in head and foot, strictly good style.

The spring is a comfortable all-metal one that will give service and not sag. A thoroughly sanitary bed.

Mattress is a sanitary felted cotton, closely fitted. Has art tick and raised edges.

Exchange department

We do not buy second-hand furniture or take a whole outfit in exchange but—

If you have some piece of furniture that is a little out of date or that you are dissatisfied with, we will take it in exchange as part payment for the new and allow a fair price. (That is—anything that is salable—with the exception of mattresses, bedding and children's goods.)

Select the new and we will send out and make a price on your old furniture. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

100-pc. decorated dinner set
\$12.50
Terms \$1.00 down 50c week —Basement
Clear white dainty decoration medium weight

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